WASHINGTON (49) — California was pictured Saturday as headed for disaster unless its fantastic rate of population growth is checked. If the present net gain of about 1,500 new residents daily continues, there will be 1.5 billion people in California in 100 years, about half the present

population of the entire planet. Congestion of such magnitude was described "intolerable and impossible" by Robert Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. He said the problem presents an unprecedented challenge to human ingenuity.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

The Population Reference Bureau is a private

formation on population trends and their economic and social effects.

Writing in the June issue of the bureauts population bulletin, Cook said California's current 19 million people already are faced with urgent housekeeping problems centering around "the basic essentials of existence—pure air and pure water for residential, industrial and agricultural use; sufficient land for living space; and the production of adequate energy to keep the whole complex oper-

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown was unavailable for comment on the report. However, an aide said to comment "would be ridiculous. We are very much aware of the population problem."

He said a "come-in" tax suggested by Dr. Cook "would be unconstitutional on the face of it."

Walter P. Hollmann, chief of population research section of the State Department of Finance, said:

"Long before California's population problem gets as bad as Dr. Cook predicts, people will begin staying home. There will be nothing left to attract them. After all, we all love California, but if it's

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WEATHER

Low overcast becoming sunny with variable high cloudiness by mid-morning, today's high about 80. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

Tornadoes,

Rain, Hail

Pound U.S.

Storms pounded Wyo-

ming, Colorado and Kansas

with hail and torrential

rains Saturday while tor-

Aiken, S.C., got 2.71 inches of rain in 41 min-

utes, the most to fall in so short a time in 49 years.

Damage ran into the thou-sands of dollars as a shoe

store roof caved in and a

hardware store roof

Tornadoes were sighted

near Pueblo, Colo., and Sharron Springs, Kan., but

there were no reports of

In four hours, 3.40 inch-

es of rain fell on Sharron

Springs and two inches of

marble-size hail covered the

ground. The same amounts fell near St. Francis, Kan.

damage or injury.

cracked.

nadoes lurked in the air.

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'Over Hump' in Struggle, Ky Declares

10th Fire Death Officially Ignored; **Buddhists Harried**

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's forces swept the northern rebel stronghold of Hue clear of dissident troops without firing a shot today.

At Hue, Ky's paratroopers, marines and combat police swept away Buddhist altars which had been set up as roadblocks in the streets, took up positions throughout the city and in-vaded the ancient citadel only to find no trace of 500 rebel troops who had mus-tered there.

SAIGON, Sunday (A)-Saigon turned from the war today to celebrate Armed Forces Day and the first anniversary of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, which Ky said finds "no problem at all" in the remnants of Buddhist opposition.

"We are over the hump," said Ky, an air vice marshal who has held the premiership longer than any man since the destruction of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963, and who proposes to stay in for at least another year.

FRESH MOVES to curb Buddhist-inspired unrest in the capital and in Hue, a former capital, were coupled with sweeping economic decrees, including a 50% devaluation of the Victnamese piaster to 118 to the dollar, aimed at halt-

ing war-born inflation. Officially ignored was

and the Beach'

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POOF-AND HE VANISHED, although not during the Miami, Fla., wedding rehearsal when Harry Schmale demonstrated his smoke machine through which "white fragrant cloud" Susan Grenald was to emerge and be claimed as bride by the little man who later wasn't there, Ronald Richard Rothstein (at left).

BRIDE IS LEFT HOLDING A WEDDING CLOUD

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Miami's wedding of the year blew up Saturday in a cloud like the one the bride was supposed to walk through.

The pretty, blonde bride-to-be was all set, her father said, but the bridegroom slipped out of town on a plane.

The nuptials between Ronald Richard Rothstein, 23-year-old University of Miami law student, and Susan Grenald, daughter of a drugstore chain owner, had been set for the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday night.

As a special feature, Susan was to have descended a pink staircase to the altar through a white cloud produced by a smoke machine, so she would "look like she's coming from Heaven," her

Almost 300 guests were to have eaten a full course champagne dinner after cocktails and to have cut a six-foot-tail cake. The bride's father planned to send the couple around the world on an 83-

But Susan's father announced late

'STILL TOO EARLY TO TELL'

The flowers and cake will be donated to Variety Children's Hospital,'

"It was the wedding of the year, both from standpoint of arrangements and cost," said Lou Poley, head caterer at the Fontainebleau. "I wouldn't want to

Grenald said his daughter was bearing up "wonderfully." He said he didn't know where Rothstein was and "didn't care." Efforts to reach Rothstein and his family were unsuccessful.

The romance between Ronald and Susan had bridged the gap between the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc hotels, next-

Ronald and his father were major stockholders in the Eden Roc and he was staying there when he met Susan who had a cabana at the Fontainebleau They were introduced by a mutual friend

Saturday, "The kid got cold feet and got on a plane. The wedding is off, lt isn't postponed. It's canceled."

say how much it was costing the father."

door arch rivals on Miami Beach.

halfway between the hotels.

WINDS GUSTING at 65 In a Power Struggle

miles an hour and hailstones three-quarters of an inch in diameter hit Holly, Colo. 58 miles an hour pushed thunderstorms across Sheridan and Big Piney, Wyo.

The morning chill set records in Kansas and Mis-

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect through early evening for parts of Georgia and Florida.

Tornadoes were reported in open country of Texas' Lamb, Terry and Hockley counties, and near Levelland, Smyer, Brownfield, Borger and Big Spring, Tex. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported funnel clouds near Houston and College Station, Tex.

OFF LIMITS TO JETS

U.S. Discloses 'Buffer Zone'

U.S. Stands Firm,

Johnson Assures

Gls, Warns Hanoi

WASHINGTON (A)-U.S. officials have acknowledged that a buffer zone, 20 to 25 miles wide, along the border between North Viet Nam and Red China has been set offlimits for U.S. aircraft. Officials say the zone was established to avoid an

inadvertent crossing into Red Chinese air space by U.S. jets. It is feared a violation of Chinese air space could spark an international incident and perhaps bring China into the war. Meanwhile, President Johnson affirmed Saturday at a news conference that U.S. planes will continue to hit.

selected military targets" in North Viet Nam, to raise "the cost of aggression at its source." Officials interpreted the President's statement as af-

firming that bombing will continue at its present level. They said there are no plans now to expand the bombing to include Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, or Haiphong, that country's principal port.

Even if attacks were stepped up, officials said, there would be few worthwhile military targets to add to the list now being bombed. The off-limits zone at the China horder contains few military targets, they said.

Minnesota Democrats

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) mained short of the neces-

four ballots, although Keith

grabbed an early lead and

crept steadily closer to the

But Keith lost ground on

the fifth ballot, slipping to

a margin of 666 to 434.

Keith's high point was a

lead of 680 to 418 on the

All Rolvagg needed to

block an endorsement is 373

magic number.

fourth round.

-The bitterly-fought Min- sary 746 votes on the first

nesota Democratic-Farmer

Labor Party convention ap-

peared to be hardening into

a stalemate late Saturday

night, with Lt. Gov. A. M.

Keith leading but unable to deliver a knockout blow to

Both men sought the

party's endorsement for

governor, with Rolvaag try-

ing to block an unprece-

dented rebuff by his own

If the stalemate holds, a

primary election contest ap-

something most party lead-

ers have tried desperately

The two contenders re-

to avoid.

parently faces the party-

party after one term.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag,

Votes Back War Policy, He Reminds

WASHINGTON (P) President Johnson said Saturday U.S. determination in Viet Nam will not falter from political splits in South Viet Nam or wavering in the United

In what appeared to be both a warning to Hanoi and assurance to U.S. servicemen and citizens, Johnson told a news conference: "I must frankly tell you

that our intelligence indi-cates that the aggressor

President names new CIA Chief. Page A-2,

presently bases his hopes more on political differences in Saigon and Washington than on his military capacity in South Viet Nam.

"While we do have differences and divisions, I want our men in the field and our people at home to know that our course is tion is firm, and that we shall not be diverted from doing what is necessary in the nation's interest and the cause of freedom."

* * * * JOHNSON read from a statement which put forth in capsule form the present state of the Viet Nam struggle, and expressed confidence that in the end "we shall gain an honor-

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Debut: 'Beauty Watts to Share Rent Subsidies

With summer just two days away, are you in shape to make a splash at the beach . . . to bare your figure to onlookers, as well as to the sun? If you don't measure up.

read the series of articlesall interviews with Hollywood starlets — appearing daily on the women's pages

First in the seven-part series. Beauty and the Beach, is carried today on page W7.

JUST TRYING IT FOR SIZE

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) -Mario Giacomuzzi woke up in a hearse following an auto crash. "I'm dead," he shouted in horror

The driver reassured Giacomuzzi, saying he found him by the road and was taking him to a hospital. Authorities said he only slightly hurt.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson announced Saturday that his pet rent subsidy program to needy people would soon go into effect in 12 areas, including the troubled Los Angeles' Watts district.

He said that Secretary Robert Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development had set aside \$600,000 to help pay the rent of 1,000 poor famities.

The projects are in Boston, Cleveland, the delta region of Mississippi, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Pasco, (Wash.), Philadelphia, Providence, (R.I.). Saginaw, (Mich.), San Antonio and Watts, scene of last year's bloody Negro

The President coupled the announcement with a new plea to Congress to speed appropriation of regular funds for the program. A modest appropriation was approved last month to get it started.

LBJ Leaves Door Wide Open to Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson kept the door wide open Saturday to the possibility of an antiinflation tax increase.

He told a news conferit is still too early to tell if one is needed. He asserted that members of his cabinet who have made conflicting statements on the prospect of a hike are speaking only for them-

Johnson spoke out on the tax question after Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler earlier made conflicting statements on the probabili-

Connor voiced belief there would be no request to Congress for a boost this session, although he noted that the President "was still

ties of an increase.

studying the matter."

Fowler said Friday, however, that the possibility of an increase is still open, depending on whether Congress adds too much spending to Johnson's budget. Asked about this, the

President commented: "Twenty-five years ago, I would have been concerned about what I have seen in quotations. I don't think any official is in a position to state at this time what the decision might be.

"As for me, I do not care to speculate and I am not in a position to do so now It is best to wait until the decision is made and announce it."

The prospect of a tax increase on individuals and corporations has been discussed in government and

business circles throughout the year as an economic weapon to curb inflation.

The President said he still is reviewing economic indicators to see whether the inflationary thrust has been dampened. He added that he must see the final figure on appropriations passed by Congress and the actual costs of the Viet Nam war before deciding on taxes.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE is being heard throughout the world, saying, "Help." For the story of Project Turtle, see Page D-22.

 GREER GARSON IS in Long Beach today for the Downtown Long Beach Associates annual celebrity testimonial dinner. She has a few things to say and says them to Mary Ellis Carlton on Page W-L

• THE WIFE OF SGT. I. C. George Birdsell received word in Napa on the eve of Father's Day of her husband's death in Viet Nam as she prepared to send him the picture he had requested of her and their six children. That photograph and story are on Page A-11.

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'Career Sleuth' Named to Head Central Intelligence Agency

criticised a lot," the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency said Saturday, "but I don't believe a lot of it to be at all fair.

"All told I think we have done a fine job over the years."

Richard M. Heims, a career man with CIA since its founding nearly 20 years ago, gave this appraisal in a telephone

Colleagues in the normally supersecret agency were happy to add their words of praise for the 53-year-old former newsman, who now heads one of the U.S. government's biggest and most important organizations.

President Johnson announced at a news conference that retired Adm. William F. Raborn, the Polaris submarine developer who took over as CIA chief following John A. McCone's departure a year ago, has decided to go back to his California

Helms was raised to CIA's No. 2 spot under Raborn with the idea of grooming him for the top, \$35,000-a-year job when the admiral departed, Johnson said.

The 6 - foot - 1 - inch, brown-haired and browneyed Helms is, in a sense, the first career intellimoted to the top of the CIA. His most widelyknown predecessor, Allen W. Dulles, had long experience in intelligence work, but was also a lawyer before going on the CIA roster in 1951.

Helms, a native of Saint David's, Pa., in suburban Philadelphia, grad-uated from Williams College in 1935 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and other achievements, including his class presiand editorship of the college newspaper.

In 1935-37 he was a United Press correuntil 1942 he was national advertising manager for the Indianapolis, Ind.,

His government intelligence work began after he joined the U.S. Navy in World War II, as a lieutenant junior grade, he went with CIA's wartime predecessor -Office of Strategic Serv-



RICHARD M. HELMS

ices -- in August 1943.

After his Navy discharge in 1946 he joined the War Department's strategic services unit. From there he went to the Central Intelligence Group, which in 1947 was formed into the CIA with Helms as a deputy di-

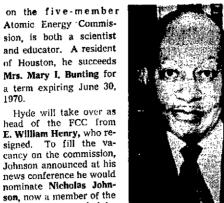
Appointees

President Johnson Saturday named a Negro college president to serve on the Atomic Energy Commission and a Republican to be head of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new AEC member is Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University.

Selected as chairman of the FCC, which oversees the nation's television and broad casting activities, was Rosel H. Hyde, who has served on the commission for 20 years.

Nabrit, the first member of his race to serve



federal maritime adminis-

Ronald Reagan, Repub-

lican nominee for gover-

nor of California, said

Saturday his eight-year

old son can't understand

why he has to be away

from home so much to

campaign against the

Democratic incumbent,

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)

"Skipper has been watching Death Valley

Days," a television west-

ern, Reagan told the King

County Republican con-

"He thinks I

vention. "He thinks I ought to go to Sacra-

mento and stand in the

middle of the street and

say: 'Pat, one of us has

got to be out of town by sundown."

Reagan gave the key-

"We're as happy as we

can be," the newlyweds

That is how Tina and

Don Allen of Stone, Ky.,

summed up their marriage

of three weeks. But it's

said, holding hands.

note address at the con-

Try Again

Sundowner

DR. S. M. NABRIT

the second time around for the couple. Tina, 79, and Don, 82, were di-vorced 60 years ago.

After failure of the first marriage both remarried, but their spouses died last year.

They were remarried at Williamson, W. Va., on May 31.

Justice of the Peace marriage Friday night since taking office this month—and may never like it.

The bride was buried in a coffin six feet underground at a drive-in the-39, was wed to Bill White, 34, she was dug up and

In two weeks White must be in San Antonio, for another publicity stunt. He is billed as 'The Living Corpse" and normally will be the member of the family to wear

walls of Zion National

She sat about 30 feet away while Hamilton performed in close-up scenes at a filming site in the Great White Throne area of the southern Utah park.

The bearded Hamilton

'Revival'

Leon Hayes of Denison, Tex., performed his first officiate at another one

ater. After Lottie Howard, they left on a honeymoon.

where he will be buried the coffin.

Scenic Set

Lynda Bird Johnson watched boyfriend George Hamilton play the role of a Confederate commander Saturday at a movie location inside the canyon

and other cast members were filming a scene in the movie, "The Long Ride Home," in which the Confederates attempt to ambush Union soldiers.

Summer Steams 'Round Bend

The simmering signs of most of the coast-including weather is predicted for tomomer, which sizzles in at Long Beach.

12:33 p.m. Tuesday, Pacific But the upper layer of Paylight Time, began infilmoist, warm air is drying out that the Southland Satur-under a weeklong bombard-115 degrees.

LILLE, France (OPI) — day in coastal valleys and at Fierce summer storms swept mountain resorts, while near-morthern France Saturday, up-the degrees will sizzle up to cotting trees and roofs and crating the Southland Satur-under a weeklong bombard-115 degrees.

NEWLYWEDS AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen

as coastal temperatures ment of the sun's rays, and climbed into the 80s. the protective cloud blanket Weather forecasters expect is thinning our.

might low clouds followed by town Long Beach was 83 desanny skies in late morning grees and should be matched and afternoon hours along or exceeded today. Warmer

Northern France Hit by Severe Storms

LILLE, France (UPI) Audinghem to the channel coast resort of Cap Gris Nez



COMPLETE WEATHER

Alternoon showers in southern rathers budge. Considerable cloudiness with scattered alternoon and eventing showers or thundershowers Monday. Altile cooler in southern ranges loday and most areas Monday. Interior and Desert Regions. Sunny in northern deserts bull partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers in southern deserts bull partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers in southern deserts bull partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers in southern deserts bull partly cloudy with solated afternoon showers let be consected in the Machalland Serdert Librative and Manday and partly sunny both days, Chance of Isolated fight showers. Little temperature change.

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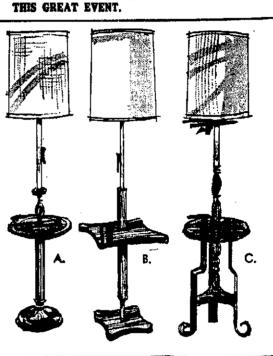
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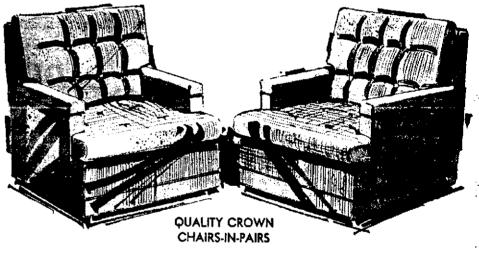
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SKYHIGH PHONE SYSTEM Space Satellites Lift U.S. Hopes

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The seven satellite radio-relay stations orbiting the equator some 21,000 miles above the earth may be the greatest thing for voice communication since Alexander Bell invented the telephone, in the opinion of a pleasant, unassuming Air Force colonel from Hermosa Beach

Col. Marion B. Gibson of the Air Force's Space Systems Division at El Segundo, just can't say enough for the communications satellites which were blasted into orbit here Thursday by the Air Force's biggest booster, the Titan HIC.

However, he cautions that this is only the first installment on the global communications system. A second group of seven will be orbited in the fall and, if necessary, a third group will be launched next spring.

COL. GIBSON was summoned to Washington the day after the launch to appear at a press conference at which Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said that military comments to Viet Nam relayed by satellite system will begin in late summer.

The jam-resistant satellites are a development of the WDL division of the Philco Corp. in Palo Alto.

The Southland Air Force colonel, who has "babied" the communications satellite phase of the program since its inception, never left his control station in the huge control building here at Pad 41 from before dawn Thursday until shortly after 4:30 p.m., when telemetery indicated the satellites were operationally perfect.

EQUALLY as concerned at the site was another ex-Southlander, James Allen, former Independent, Press-Telegram military editor and now an executive with Philco's WDL Division. Allen was at the launch as a representative of Philco, prime contractor for the pro-

A third Southland resident, Col. David V. Miller of Palos Verdes, was program director for the Titan IIIC hooster phase of the program. The Titan rocket performed perfectly for the launch, particularly its third or "tranwhich can be started and stopped in space.

In order for the satellite to function as intended, it was necessary for the so-called transtage to perform

Six hours after launch, the transtage fired for the third time, which circularlized the orbit at 21,000 miles and changed the orbital inclination to zero degrees, or directly along the equator.

Col. Gibson pointed out that when the necessary number of satellites are launched and placed in proper orbit, the U.S. will have sort of an orbiting military

switchboard with extreme versatility.

The Southland colonel declined to discuss the jamproof factor of the global military communications network, saying only that the system was jam-resistant. He

"I SUSPECT if any of our enemies want to spend the tremendous amount of money necessary to jam one satellite, they might be able to do so. To jam more that one would run the cost and time so high it probably wouldn't be feasible."

Gibson indicated the satellites would probably last "several years," receiving and transmitting on power received from their solar cells.

To make it sort of a complete Southern California operation, even though it had Florida overtones, Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force's Space Systems Division, which had over-all responsibility for the launch, is also a resident of Palos Verdes.



VETERANS AWARDS

Division Commander Mort Barrish presents "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" awards to Gertrude Kallen, adjutant, and Leon Rose, quartermaster, at annual Jewish War Veterans convention in Long Beach.

'Panzerized' Nazis **Picket Jewish Vets**

Twelve uniformed members of the American Nazi Party rode around Edgewater Marina Inn for 90 minutes Saturday, protesting the statewide convention of the Jewish War Veterans.

None of the Nazis left their pickup trucks to picket foot, and none of the veterans - or other spectators left the hotel grounds to challenge them.

Many of the 250 veterans abandoned afternoon convention sessions to join a crowd of more than 100 in the parking lot while the Nazis circled the hotel.

Ten motorcycle officers and five police patrol cars were also in the parking lot, other motor officers were stationed at nearby intersections and an unmarked car two plainclothes detectives followed the Nazis throughout their demonstration.

THE NAZIS — one wearing the robes of a clergy-man — carried signs saying, "Nazis Fight Commies — Not So the Jews" and "Jews Fight Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes."

Using a microphone and speakers mounted next to an American flag in one of the two trucks, they shouted anti-Jewish statements.

At one point in the Nazi broadcast, passing cars spontaneously and simultaneously started honking their horns to drown them out.

Hyman H. Haves, executive regional director of the Jewish War Veterans, said his organization would ask its Long Beach post to seek a municipal ordinance restricting the use of sound trucks "so we can prevent a repetition of this affront to the millions of Americans who bore arms against Hitler.
"The Nazi party itself doesn't worry me." Haves

said, "but they preach a violence and hatred, forces that lurk beneath the surface of life and can be stimulated

HAVES SAID he may press for state legislation, similar to New York's, that would make it illegal to wear a Nazi uniform in public.

The Jewish War Veterans convention started Friday night and will end at noon today.

BEYOND ALL FINANCIAL GAINS

Social Workers Feel Strike **Hiked Professional Status**

California's vast social welfare system may never be the same again after the 17-day county social workers strike that ended last week.

In achieving what many regard as the beginnings of a collective bargaining relationship with the county, the social workers laid the groundwork for some profound changes in the practice of social work in the county and the state.

The changes won't come overnight. But there's little doubt in the minds of some of the returning strikers that the changes are now almost inevitable.

For with every consolidation of their power-and their power is obviously growing—the social workers can be expected to wield increasing influence over the entire welfare operation, particularly that part of the operation concerning the relationship between case worker and

THE KEY to their conviction lies in the understanding they'll be able to negotiate case loads as part of the collective bargaining process.

This isn't spelled out in the back-to-work agreement—a letter written to the Social Workers Union Superintendent of Charitles William A. Barr-but officials and members of Local 535 of the union feel certain it falls within the sense of the agreement,

In the letter, Barr says he recognizes his "obligation

to meet and confer with your representatives concerning employment conditions and employer-employe relations." The social workers take this to mean that Barr will negotiate with them, and that the term "employment

conditions" means, among other things, case loads. The only question remaining—and it's a big one—is whether the Board of Supervisors will approve any settlement Barr may negotiate with the union.

SOCIAL workers feel their heavy case loads, and especially the enormous amounts of paper work they must do, have reduced them to mere investigators and clerks. And their resentment over it has been building for years.

Moreover, they've been nursing hard feelings for a long time over what they consider the county's failure to recognize them as "professionals."

"We are more than clerks," asserts Claudine Radisich, a supervising social worker in the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance and one of the 1,100 social workers who walked off their jobs June 1.

Miss Radisich claims the issues of case loads and professionalism, in fact, had as much or more to do with

(The social workers decided to walk off their jobs when the Board of Supervisors, having granted them an 11% pay boost, withdrew it a few days later. The wage hike was finally restored as part of the strike settlement.)

MISS RADISICH feels the strike has now given the social workers an opportunity to take an active hand in shaping welfare policy in California.

"It's going to be a long, hard struggle, but at least we've established a position where we can be heard," she

For years, she explains, California's welfare administration has been operating in the shadow of fear—the fear that the public would discover ineligible clients on the welfare rolls. "As a result, we've been forced to de-

the estimated 3% cases of fraud, but all the honest ones as well, the other 97%,

For this reason, she says, welfare has lost its original meaning. "Instead of assisting people, it's becoming a mere. policing operation. And I think that's really at the heart. of the strike. We're interested in taking a look at the program and its administration in particular. We're interested in doing social work."

SHE SAID the frustration at not being able to do the: job they were hired for has caused a 40% yearly turnover among social workers.

The frustration, moreover, has carried over into our work, and, as a consequence, we're not helping our

She considers the result a deplorable waste of both human beings and money. "The taxpayers certainly aren't getting their money's worth," she says.

Currently, the average social worker carries a case load of 60 clients under the Aid to Families of Dependent Children program (AFDC). "We see a client maybe four times a year, and there are only two hours a week in which

any of our clients can reach us by phune," she points out. Under the Old Age Security program (OAS), the case load goes up to 300. (Both the AFDC and OAS figures are set by federal law.)

AT THE SAME time, the social workers labor under "fantastic" burden of paper work. Miss Radisich speaks for most of her colleagues when she says that merely being relieved of the paper work would go a long way toward restoring welfare work to its original purpose. And this could easily be done by turning the paper work over to clerks, a switch that could be effected through negotiations with the Bureau of Public Assistance, she feels.

This explains in part why the social workers placed such great emphasis during the strike on collective bargaining rights. Having achieved those rights in a limited way through the strike, they feel they can go on from there to win a voice in the shaping of welfare policy.

As Miss Radisich says, it may be a long struggle, but the way has been opened.

Badly Burned Boy, 2, Thrills Hospital Staff

Two-year-old Jimmy Summers of Santa Ana, burned critically Tuesday in a playhouse-storage shed flash fire that killed his halfbrother and a neighbor boy, is astounding the staff of Orange County General Hospital in his fight for life.

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night he was eating celating and otherwise showing signs of improvement, all though remaining on the critical' list.

Orange County and Santa Ana officials are still investigating the flash fire that incinerated the 7x11foot wooden structure in a side yard at Jimmy's home, 216 S. Halladay St., and seeking the source of a can of gunpowder touched off in the holocaust.

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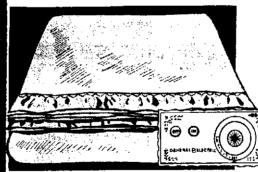
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U.S. Stands Firm, LBJ Stresses

(Continued from Page A-1) able peace in South Viet Saturday, Nam." And he paid particu-

out; another minority are pre- him. power," he said.

But in more than 125 re-"not one candidate was able to make opposition to the re-South Viet Nam a successful position," he said, concluding in Colorado. that this shows "the rest of this through."

AS FOR the continuing po litical turmoil in South Viet Nam, Johnson portrayed this as "natural and inevitable" when "rival political forces the Vietnamese move toward a constitutional civilian gov-

The President declared he is encouraged by Saigon steps toward a civilian regime so far and said "we shall continue to back the Vietnamese effort to achieve government by the consent of the people even as they fight the

The American objective re-mains a limited one—to guarantee that "North Viet Nam cannot swallow up and con-quer South Viet Nam," he said. And the administration's current strategy for accom-plishing this is the best one, mob attack Saturday, slew for a boost in the size of his own gun.

U.S. forces there.

Police Capt. Phan Huu Tran miles north of Saigon.

CONCERNING the cost of the Vict Nam war, estimated at \$10.5 billion in the fiscal 1967 budget submitted January, Johnson said the spending has run higher some months and lower in others "We would like to see the expenditure figure go up some because that would mean earlier deliveries and an increase in our effort," he

On other topics, Johnson said:

-Vice President Humphrey will go to Santo Domingo as official U.S. representative at the August inauguration of Joaquin Balaguer as president of the Dominican Republic.

—I would of course be very happy to see Gen. De Gaulle if he felt a visit would be useful." By further saying that the French president "would always be welcome," Johnson seemed to sugges he feels any confrontation should take place here, whereas De Gaulle apparent ly believes it's the president's turn to visit France. Johnson added there is "no lack of communications" with the

-The government welcomes, he said, any indica-tion that the Soviet Union will agree with the United States on a treaty reserving the moon and other celestial bodies for peaceful purposes and barring military activity

-He would like the public opinion polls to show he is widely approved but when that is not the case-as lates polls indicate is the current situation—"we regret it and take due notice of it and we engage in proper introspec-tion." He said the polls "are

not one of my burdens." —A proposal Thursday by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield for high level tension-easing talks between the United States and Communist China was read by Johnson with "a great deal of interest and pleasure." The President said Secretary of State Dean Rusk is giving Mansfield's idea "very careful consideration."

SLIPPED INTO DISNEYLAND

Monorail Victim Crashing Party?

ment park to join friends at a graduation party, police said

Thomas Guy Cleveland, 19, of Northridge, scaled two lar attention to the political fences and climbed onto the monorail beamway Friday situation in Saigon and at night before Disneyland guards spotted him.

THEY SHOUTED a warning to the youth, but instead In America "a minority of of jumping down he fell to a canopy beneath the track, and our people are willing to pull the bottom portion of the four-car train struck and killed

pared to see us use our total Cleveland's sister, Carol, 25, told police that the teen-power, including our nuclear ager, who graduated from Cleveland High School in Reseda last year, wanted to join friends at this year's graduation

But in more than 125 re- John Gill of the Orange County coroner's office said cent primary election cam-that two other youths who had not scaled the Disneyland paigns across the country fence were seen running from the area after the accident.

THE MAY HAVE been friends of Cleveland, Gill thesistance of aggression in orized, but they have not yet been identified.

The teen-ager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Cleveland, were notified of their son's death while on vacation

He is also survived by three brothers, Fred, 21, in the us . . . are determined to see Army; Roger, 26, and Rev. Ivan Cleveland of Washington. His body was taken to Sorenson's Mortuary in Reseda from Anaheim Saturday. Funeral arrangements are pending

'We're Over the Hump' are contending for power" as vs. Rebels, Claims Ky

(Continued from Page A-1)

Buddhist extremists' camthe Buddhist Institute compound Friday died in a hospital. She was Dao Thi Tlyet, 16.

Troops and riot police sealed off the Buddhist Institute, nerve center of the spring campaign to oust the ruling generals, in a grim hunt for the man who, under cover of a Buddhist

As for whether current diplomatic feelers by other countries have produced any evidence that Hanoi is interested in making peace, Johnson said "I have no information that I could make availting that would give you and the countries. On e resisted before by the government Agents and solution that I could make availting that would give you and the countries. On e resisted before by the government Agents and solutions are solved in the countries. On e resisted before by the government Agents and solutions are solved in the countries.

able that would give you any they were trucked away and er battalion of loyal troops he was beaten with rifle was flown in, boosting the

the 10th fire death in a Ky's government trucked suicidal wave, started May from the Dieu Do pagoda for 29, intended to spur the burial the coffins of three dissident Buddhist soldiers that paign. A girl who set her-self afire with gasoline in said had been killed in a clash with Loyalist troops. She told newsmen it was body-robbing.

"They were afraid that when we took them burial the people would folonstration," she said.

The crackdown at Hue included a shift in the command of the dissidence-ridden 1st Vietnamese Division, he said, leaving the door open a Vietnamese policeman with which has headquarters in that Buddhist center 400

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It was this frustration of the field of extrasensory per-would not come to this coun- SAN DIEGO (A) San Di-The child, Paula Sue Stein-not knowing what happened ception.

try but promised to work on ego has been chosen for the A teen-age machinist, crushed to death by a Disneyland bach, vanished from near her to their only daughter that Paula Sue's mother made a the case through information, World Surfing Champtonships monorail train, was apparently trying to slip into the amuse home in the Denver suburbled Paula Sue's parents, telephone plea to the clair-la map of this area, and a Oct. 1 and 2.

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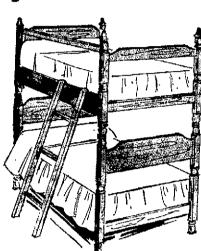




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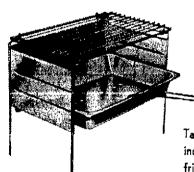
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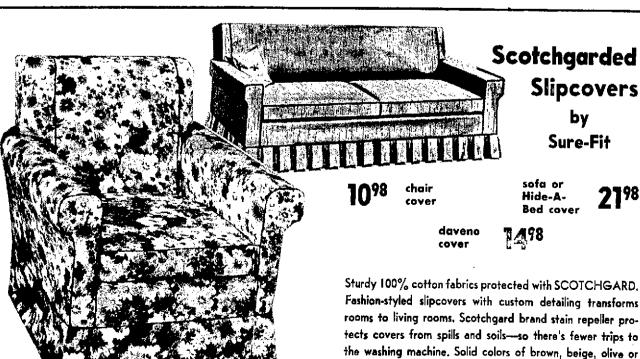
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The total cost: \$1,036,

Ford said if he hired movers to carry the furniture alone it would have cost him \$1.700.

The Fords both were born in Maine, he in Hartford, she in Greene. They had a poultry farm in Massachusetts, and decided to move to Montana in

But, as Ford explained: "Montana is a rough place to earn a living. There just isn't the industry out there that there is in Maine,'

Also, the Fords decided to sell their 40-acre farm because they wanted to return to the place of their birth and be nearer relatives,

FORD TOOK some rough planking and two-byfours and converted the boxcar into a two-story dwelling. Animal food, household furniture, and the living quarters were upstairs. Farm equipment and the animals were below,

Ford said he made the decision to ride with the animals because railroad regulations required that the animals be tended.

"As long as I had to ride with the sheep, we decided that we both might as well," he added

Greyhound Facing New Strike Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - tract talks failed in Washing-The now 35-day-old Grey-ton and San Francisco, the hound bus strike in 11 west-Federal Mediation and Con-ern states is certain to con-cillation Service came up with tinue at least five more days. a set of recommendations. Saturday there were rum-blings of a new strike which FIRST GREYHOUND an-

could prolong it. inounced "reluctant" accept-

A spokesman for the ance.

Megotiators for the striking Grevhound's main mainte- Am nance base said "we certainly ers. Union decided after a will strike if it is necessary pariey to submit the federal to get a decent contract." plan to a membership vote plan to a membership vote The current strike was be-without recommendation.
gun May 15 by drivers and However, local counsellors

The ballots were mailed

Saturday to the approximately 5,000 members. The mem-

bers have until 5:30 p.m. PDT

Thursday night to get the ballots back to a central post-

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station employes. After con-were left free to advise their locals how they should vote.

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE Then they will be counted BASE (P)—The big, shiny bulloon satellite PAGEOS, intended to give man an exact idea where everything is on earth, is scheduled for launch. by June 23, officials reported

If placed in orbit 2,600 in event of acceptance, the miles above earth, the 247-buses could not get rolling be-pound, 100-foot-diameter fore Friday. aluminum-coated ball should The federal plan, involving serve as a reflective light wages, pensions and fringe source for cameras at 41 ob- benefits, has not been made servation points around the public, world. It will carry no instru- Meanwhile, Fred Martin,

business representative of the Spokesmen for the National automotive Machinists Local Aeronautics and Space Ad-1305, said the contract for its ministration say PAGEOS 375 mechanics had expired should be as bright as the during the drivers strike and

star Polaris in the evening it may take a mechanics strike to get acceptable terms

PAGEOS stands for Passive "If the Amalgamated transit Geodetic Earth-Orbiting Satel- Union accepts the federal lite and is one phase in the conciliators' peace terms, mapping program of the U.S., there will still be no guarantee National Geodetic satellite that the buses will roll again, Martin said. program,

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(Continued from Page A-1) agricultural areas suffer from population increase by not the California Department of abundance of the earth as the chronic air pollution severe providing for it—not encourreally so congested, it's not really so bad in Iowa after all."

EL PASO, Tex. (P)—A 400-pound black bear lumbered onto El Paso's sprawling Ft. Bliss leaving post officials bear leaving post officials the state's population in-poulation increase by not the California Department of abundance of the earth as the California Department of abundance of the earth as the California Department of abundance of the earth as the chronic air pollution severe providing for it—not encourrence felt it necessary to Golden State," Cook said.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

China's Chou

Impresses West

SOMETHING FUNNY was going on, or being said, while Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai (eyes closed) was inspecting a research farm near Bucharest during a break in his talks with Romanian bigwigs Saturday.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has apparently placed himself on the side of the Red Chinese army in Peking's current power play, giving evidence for the first time that he supports the hard-liners in the Chinese hierarchy.

Westerners here took the disclosures by Chou, 68, in a luncheon speech as a rare insight into what is going on behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The address appeared to refute Western speculation that he is marked for ouster and that his Peking adversaries may use his absence from home to topple

"Chou looks very strong these days," a Western diplomat said.

Vatican Visitor

VATICAN CITY (UPI)
-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., met in private audience with Pope Paul VI Saturday for an informal discussion of world issues, probably including Viet Nam.

Kennedy arrived in Rome Saturday from Athens, where he stopped briefly after completing a four-nation tour of Africa. He is to return to the U.S. today.

Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, a member of the Vatican Secretariat of State, served as interprefor the 35-minute meeting between the Pope and Kennedy in the

The meeting was considered uncommonly long. No details were disclosed but high Vatican sources said the senator related his impressions of Africa and "probably" also discussed the war with the pontiff.

Fire Roars On

SANTA BARABARA (UPI) - A force of 2,400 firefighters, working with hand tools in mountainous terrain of Los Padres National Forest, battled a stubborn brush and forest blaze for the seventh day Saturday.

crash of a small plane, has charred more than

92,000 acres in an uninhabited area about 35 miles north of here.

The fire has a perimeter of 123 miles and the firefighters, using axes and shovels, had built a trench around all but 20 miles of it by midafternoon Sat-

Containment was expected by 6 p.m. today, according to Ted Gregg, U.S. Forest Service public information officer.

Containment earlier had been expected by Saturday evening, but Gregg said steep slopes in the area slowed the work of the firefighters.

Talented Thief

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Police Saturday told the story of an epileptic with an almost photographic memory who they said had been breaking into homes over an 11-year period to support his wife and two young daughters.

Police said Franklin Williamson, 28, had admitted to about 600 burglaries of homes in the area.

Williamson told officers he could remember everything about every house he had entered durturday. ing that time. Fayette
The fire, started by the County Police Chief John Kersey said 147 thefts had been verified.

AT PARK HEARING Discovery of 385-Ft.

Redwood Tree Told CRESENT CITY, (UPI) - park in the area.

A college professor said Sat- Opponents of the plan, urday that he has found a red-mainly residents of the area wood in California that is and timber industry leaders, taller than any free in the contended that a federal park vorld. would seriously threaten the Rudolph W. Becking of local economy, which depends world.

Humbolt State College told a largely upon logging and mill U.S. Senate subcommittee the operations, tree was 385 feet tall—17 feet higher than a redwood estimated in 1964 by the National tionists, testified that if the

Both trees are in Humbolt redwoods would be cut down. ounty. County.

Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., said the administration plan did BECKING also an Arcata not go far enough and urged

forestry consultant, was one creation of a 90,000-acre park. of 117 witnesses who ap- Becking said the tree he peared before the senate panel found had a 16-foot-8-inch which concluded a two-day diameter at the base and was hearing shortly before noon. Joseph on a fribulary of Red-

The subcommittee on rec-wood Creek. He testified that reation and parks, headed by he discovered surveyor's Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., lis- stakes a few feet away, indifened to arguments, frequent-cating that a logging road was ly bitter, on a Johnson admin-planned in the area. He supistration plan to create a 42,-ported establishment of a na-000-acre redwood national tional park,

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respect for the rights of Negro citizens," said George Two U.S. scientists attending

wood Friday, a man sprayed cides in the water.

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ITTA BENA, Miss. (AP) -A would spend the night. Per-peanut butter and bologna

a sound truck played a Klan John E. Halver told the consong and children waved Convention the pesticides come federate flags in their faces. The marchers — about 100 from land, where they are of them — set out Saturday dissolved by rain and washed Brando, Burt Lancaster and

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trucks reached the spot. tioned by the University of California, the use of nar-Raymond of Canton, Miss.

"obviously, it means we don't have any protection if they can burn a cross in daylight."

Chemical Society at the University of British Columbia of the Southern Christian ermor does not term this type. said Friday fish in the Pacific Leadership Conference, prome of event an orgy, I do, as do ised a rally that there would many other outraged Califorther marchers have encountered open hostility. In Green-tered open hostility. In Green-tides in the water. join us on the march now water on the march column, Drs. Gary Wedemeyer and join us when we get to Jack-

OAKLAND (A) - Argument why is the governor afraid to were injured Saturday night

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"It is evident that the whites in the delta have no respect for the rights of Ne
Threatens Sea Fish

would spend the night. Per mission had been refused to sandwiches fortified the hik sandwiches fortified the hik ers as they started 2½ hours late. Trucks took them from the campsite in a Greenwood the campsite in a Greenwood where two miles south of this town of 2,000 where they quit Friday night.

**ABOUT 40 NEW marchers, brought by bus from Chicago, joined Saturday.

**The cross was on the road adjusted the night. Per mission had been refused to use the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights marchers in broad day. Name the grounds of Mississippi trights as they started 2½ hours late. Trucks took them from the dance on the University of California's top office continued Saturday. Over all ged misconduct at a Vietnam Day Committee dance on the University of California's top office continued Saturday. Over all ged misconduct at a Vietnam Day Committee dance on the University of California's

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Grieving relatives of 35-year-old blonde secretary found shot to death Saturday along with business agent of Teamsters Union Local 107 are shown outside the local's Philadelphia office, scene of the double shooting. Slain woman's relatives are mother, Mrs. Beatrice Jakimowicz, at center; sister, Mrs. Robert Lynch, left, and daughter, Debbie Lynch, at right. Dead are Mrs. Rita Janda, a divorcee, and John Gorey, about 45, father of two and reportedly separated from wife.

Union Secretary, **Boss Found Slain**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A from his wife.

35-year-old blonde secretary and a business agent of John Cassidy, 39, another of Teamsters Union Local 107 the local's 16 business agents.

2 Killed, 7

Injured in

Car Crash

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)-

which was parked on the shoulder off the highway. In the station wagon was

Jose Chavira, 35, his wife

Both cars burst into flames

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nearby rushed to the scene with fire extinguishers and Helped extricate the trapped Two of the Chavira chil-

dren,, Londa, 12, and Diane. 18 months, were killed. Aver was reported in criti cal condition with a broker

neck in Valley Hospital, Goleta. His passenger, Barbara

Lapiano, 17, Santa Barbara,

Cathy, 3, and Mary, 9, were hospitalized with injuries.

suffered a broken pelvis. Chavira, his wife and three of their children, Stephen, 5,

Doesn't Plan

It With Him

won't.

Trying to Take

BOYNE FALLS, Mich. (49) –Joe Topolinski could whittle a pretty impressive chunk off his property tax next year. But, he says he

Topolinski is 74. This means a law passed this

year would let him deduct \$2,500 from the taxable assessed valuation of his 120-

and the passengers were and the promiter trapped inside.

Lillian, 32, and their six chil-

dren, of Santa Maria.

by an unknown assailant. she did not return home. Police identified the vic- Cassidy said he found Mrs. tims as Mrs. Rita Janda, a Janda lying in the knee secdivorcee, and John Gorey, tion of a desk in Gorey's of contrasts sharply with the Minister Sir Albert Margai. dren and reportedly separated a window overlooking the

street from the 10-by-15-foot

Police said Mrs. Janda was killed by a bullet in the top of her head, indicating the killed fired downward as she cowered under the desk. Gorey was shot through the forehead, police reported.

SEVERAL BULLET holes were visible in the wall of the _office, where Mrs. Janda's I wo young sisters were relatives said she went about killed and seven other per 6 Friday night to help Gorey sons were injured Saturday with some office work.

in the fiery crash of two cars Police said they found no on U.S. 101, near Refugio weapon in what they destate Beach Park, 19 miles scribed as a double murder, from here which apparently took place The California Highway during the night, They said Patrol said a car driven by a car in the union parking James Aver, 18, Goleta, struck Gorey.

Which was parked on the said a parked on the said a station wagon which was parked on the said and said a station wagon.

Pedestrian Fatalities Drop

WASHINGTON (P)-Pedes-nearly 4% increase in deaths trian fatalities showed a 2% from all other types of traffic drop in the United States last accidents during the same year, the American Automobile Association announced

The AAA disclosed figures Gets 1st Academy

here were shot and killed who said he was called by to show that 8,800 pedestrians FREETOWN, Sierra Leone Saturday in the local's office Mrs. Janda's relatives when lost their lives in traffic acci-|(AP) This West African nadents in 1965, compared with tion's first military academy 8,950 the year before. built through aid from Israel,



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acre farm. But he says he doesn't plan to, and apparently it's

up to him Topolinski is Boyne Valley Township Supervisor, and his been for 30 years. He plans to run for reelection. "I'm going to pay my

taxes as long as I'm able,' Topolinski said. "I came into the world here without anything, and there's nothing wrong with leaving it the same way."



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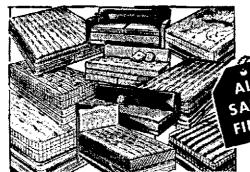
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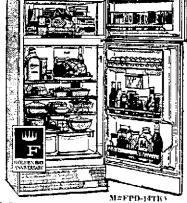
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Drug Users Few, Says Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary investigation has failed to produce evidence in support of charges voiced in Congress that use of narcotics is widespread in the armed forces, defense officials said Saturday.

A check with Saigon showed that the Army in Viet Nam during the last year has had only 48 cases, involving about 60 men, in which possession or use of narticotics was alleged.

The officials pointed out this is less than 1/20% of the troop at the war front. They added that none of the cases involved confirmed addiction; that most were merely experimental.

BY CONTRAST, Dr. Robert W. Baird, director of the New York's Haven Clinic, told the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee earlier this week "there are a minimum of 10,000 to 15,000 heroin and barbiturate addicts and easily 100,000 marijuana smokers in the services."

In a formal statement, the Defense Department said:

'There is absolutely no evidence to substantiate the allegation that there are '10,000 to 15,000 heroin and barbiturate addicts in the armed forces and easily 100,000 marijuana smokers.'

"The surgeons general of the military departments affirm there is no evidence of extensive use of these drugs in any of the armed forces.

"WIDESPREAD use of marijuana or narcotics by members of the armed forces could not go undetected, either in the United States or overseas, because of the very nature of military service, which involves a close degree of supervision."

Officials said all but two of the cases reported from Viet Nam involved either possession or smoking of marijuana cigarettes.

Assails Sanction of DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The pest-killer DDT should be dropped from the Agriculture Department's list of recommended pesticides, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

He released Saturday copies of a letter to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman in which he cited "the overwhelming evidence of damage to the environment and the dangers of DDT contamination of feed and food."

Nelson said he discovered with surprise that the department's handbook No. 290, published in May, 1965, includes 366 recommended uses of DDT, together with urgent warnings about its dangers. In 343 of these instances, less harmful pesticides also are recommended, he noted, arguing that new products on the market since May last year likely could replace DDT in all cases.

"The government should be setting an example if we are to reduce the damage this harmful pesticide is causing," Nelson wrote.

"This highly persistent pesticide, although used commercially only a few years, now is found in the fatty tissues of organisims throughout the world. Heavy losses of fish and wildlife due to this contamination have been carefully documented."

"... It becomes highly concentrated in fish and wildlife through biological magnification, becomes highly toxic in combination with other chemicals, is soluble in the fat of organisms, and is a broadspectrum pesticide that kills friendly insects as well as target pests," he said.

Soviet Workers Find Cache of Gold Coins

MOSCOW (UPI)—Workers repairing an old dwelling found 22 pounds of 19th century Russian gold coins, the official Tass news agency

reported Saturday.

'They took it to the militia (police) and will be rewarded by the Public Order Ministry," Tass said.

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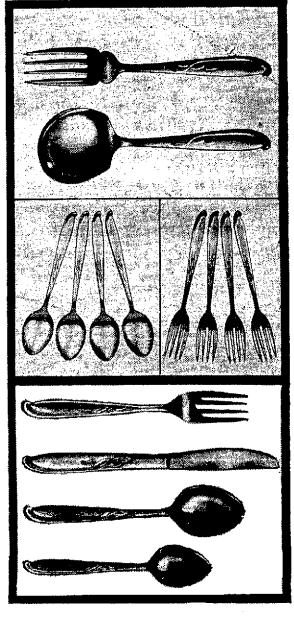


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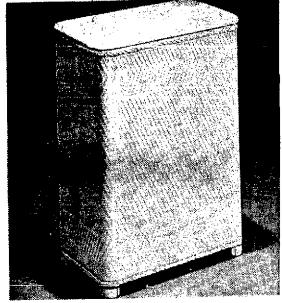
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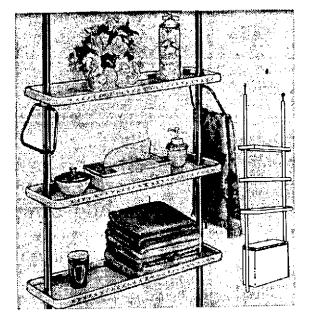


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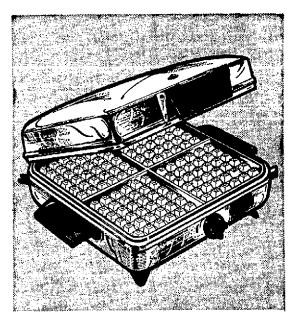


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WEEK IN REVIEW

'War Within a War' Rages On

By DON HASTINGS

THE WAR

South Viet Nam's "war within a war" raged on.

For six straight days Buddhist-led, antigovernment demonstrators rloted in the streets of Saigon, burning American and Vietnamese vehicles, blocking thoroughfares and battling police officers and soldiers.

On Saturday, a mob killed a policeman with his own revolver. Another officer was beaten and dragged into the Buddhist Institute compound. A 19-year-old Buddhist girl became the 10th person to die by selfimmolation. She lived for six hours, screaming in agony, after setting herself aftre with gasoline,

Buddhists tempers were fanned to fever-pitch Tues-day when Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced that his military regime plans to limit the power of the constituent assembly to be elected in the fall and remain in power well into

IN THE northern provincial capital of Hue, spawning ground of the revolt, the government continued its crackdown on dissidents by sending more troops there and declaring martial law. By Saturday, the govern-ment security force totaled

Hundreds of demonstrators were arrested. Some were jailed and some were taken to military camps to be trained to fight the Communist Viet Cong.

It was reported that government planes strafed a rebellious column of South Viet Nam's 1st Division on Friday outside Hue.

OPPOSED TO the demonstrations was Thich Tam Chau, head of the Buddhist Institute and considered a moderate. The increasing violence indicated that the militant faction of the Unified Buddhist Church, led by Thich Tri Quang, was in control. The demonstrations went on,

IT WAS ONE of those classic stands for which the Marines are famous.

Let by Staff Sgt, Jimmie Howard of San Diego, a 17man platoon was holding Hill 488, about 35 miles northwest of Chu Lai, when hundreds of Viet Cong swarmed up the slopes. By dawn Thursday, five of the 17 were dead and 11 wounded, including Howard, But they held the hill.

When reinforcements reached the platoon later in the day, the men were down to their last 8 rounds of ammunition. They had been fighting off the enemy with rocks and knives. Below them on the slopes of 488 were the bodies of 43 Viet Cong and signs that many more dead had been dragged away.

Communist supply routes and storage areas in the north were pasted by Amerplanes. An enemy MIG17 was downed by a Navy pilot Tuesday over North Viet Nam. On Wednesday, North Vietnamese gunners shot down a Navy FA3B Skywarrior with a three-man crew.

THE NATION

Many law enforcement officials objected. Even four justices of the United States Supreme Court dissented. But the High Court ruling stands. Police may not question a suspect if he is alone and "indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated.'

Chief Justice Earl Warren, writing the 5-4 main opinion, said the prosecution may not use damaging statements unless it is shown that safeguards were taken "to secure the privileges against self-incrimi-

THE CAUSE wasn't clear, but Puerto Ricans in Chicago rioted for three nights. Police used gunfire Sunday night, nightsticks Monday night and a combination of force and presuasion Tues-



TOUR CUT SHORT

American evangelist Billy Graham is hemmed against his car by crowd during his tour of London's Soho District Friday night. Graham had intended to take an hour-long walk through the area of bars, movie houses and strip clubs, but cut the stroll to five minutes when he was met by more than 1,000 shouting persons. While he spoke from atop a car, a blonde stripper (far left) climbed upon another car to pose for photographers.

day night to bring peace to marchers detoured through the neighborhood,

At least eight of the rioters were wounded or injured and more than 100

It all began Sunday night when a policeman, called to stop a fight, shot and slightly wounded a Puerto Rican youth. Rioting that followed the shooting lasted for five hours.

THE BRITISH tanker Alva Cape and the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts signaled as they neared each other in New York Harbor Thursday afternoon. Suddenly it was realized there had been a mixup in signals, but it was too late.

The ships collided. One. with naphtha pouring from a hole in her hull, burst into flames. The fire spread to the other ship and to two tugboats.

At least 20 crewmen erished in the sea of flames that engulfed the four vessels. Forty persons were injured, Early Saturday 12 persons were still missing.

IN MISSISSIPPI, the freetheir trek toward the State dom marchers continued Capitol in Jackson. With Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leading the way, the 600

the delta agricultural belt to encourage Negroes to

There were several incidents, but none of major importance. Friday night, the marchers slept in Greenwood at a playground camp-

EIGHT MORE pieces of hardware were tossed into the heavens Thursday as a textbook Titan 3C rocket launch from Cape Kennedy went off without a hitch. Seven communications satellites and one gravity, testing satellite were ejected into orbit from the transtage portion of the massive rocket.

The additions to space are part of an experimental

THE WEST

More than 90,000 acres of brush and timber went up in smoke before firegifhters vere able to contain a fire in Los Padres National Forest, 35 miles north of Santa Barbara,

The fire, started by a light plane crash that killed

use of marijuana on the university campus. Lane County Circuit Court Judge Edward Deavy set June 27 as trial date.

The coed first refused to reveal the names of her informants before the grand jury on June 3. She was of-Leavy after a hearing Mon-day. She again refused.

THE SOUTHLAND

Striking Los Angeles County social workers voted 828 to 180 to return to work Monday, a spokes-man for Social Workers Union 535 said Friday, More than 1,100 workers, most of them employes of the County Bureau of Public Assistance, had been on strike since May 31.

Tony Garavente, strike chairman, said the union had obtained its three major goals: An 11% raise, no reprisals against strikers and a written agreement. County supervisors have not yet approved the raise, but three members of the fiveman board have said they as soon as the strike ends.

two men, defied all efforts

to be controlled until winds

decreased and humidity in-creased Wednesday.

Sierra Nevada, ignited by

an electrical storm Wednes-

day, were all near contain-

ment or controlled early

SILENCE resulted in trial

on a charge of contempt of

court being ordered for

Annette Buchanan, 20, coed

Saturday.

A rash of fires in the

A RECORD budget, but one that will require no increase in the property tax rate, was presented to the Long Beach City Council last week by City Manager John R. Mansell for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

editor of the University of Oregon student newspaper. The \$54.1 million budget Miss Buchanan declined provides for a general municipal salary increase averaging 3.7% effective for the second time to tell a Eugene, Ore., grand jury where she got her infor-

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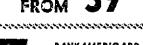


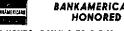
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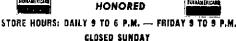
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Been a Sgt. Too Long to Look Nice, Big George Wrote Home





DEATH INTERRUPTED exchange of photographs between Sgt. 1.C. George D. Birdsell, in Viet Nam, and his family in Napa. The picture at left was in one of the last letters before his death

NAPA (A)-Big George Birdsell looked like a gruff, rough, tough Army sergeant. And he was

On the back of a picture he sent his wife and six children from Saigon June 3 he wrote:

From either side I still look mean. I guess I've been

a sergeant too long to look pleasant." But underneath, he was an understanding man. He knew what it was all about.

"THE AVERAGE Vietnamese is at odds most of the time," the 38-year-old Army career man wrote his family a month ago from Saigon where he had been stationed since November with an intelligence unit.

"They don't stick together and are content to let things run themselves. As long as no one bothers him, he

is happy.

"If he doesn't have anyone point him in the right direction, give him a shove and tell him what to do, he just doesn't do anything. This fact alone just opens the door to Communists or anyone else who wants to run things or be something or go on to higher places.
"One of the reasons the Vietnamese are this way is

because they have been subjugated for centuries, some what like the Koreans by Japan and, in our own backyard, the Negroes by the whites."

Big George already had been in the Army for 18 years when he went to Viet Nam.

HIS TWO older children, Teresa, 12, and George, 11, were born while George and his wife, Elsie, were sta-

June 16 of a gunshot wound received while trying to halt a prisoner's escape. At right is photograph he was awaiting of his children wearing Vietnamese clothing he had sent them for Easter.

tioned in France. Vallerie, 10, and Rhonda, 8, enlarged the amily while he was on duty in the state of Washington. Michael, 5, and Kathy, 3, were born in Arizona.

Then Big George went to a special Army intelligence

school in Baltimore.
"Before he went to that school, he didn't know for whether we should be in Viet Nam," Mrs. Birdsell

"BUT AFTER he came home from school, he had no doubt that we should. He said if we weren't there, the same thing would be happening here before long. He said those people over there need us.

Big George sent all six of his children Vietnamese clothes for Easter; asked that they be photographed in them so he could see how they looked.

Mrs. Birdsell got the pictures this week. Thursday she sat down at the dining room table to write her husband a letter. He had written her devotedly every other day, But there had been no letter for 10 days. She wondered about that.

ABOVE THE room noises made by the children, she heard a knock at the door. The caller was an officer from

The Secretary of the Army has asked me to express his deep regret," the telegram read, "that your husband, Sgt. 1.C. George D. Birdsell, died in Viet Nam on 16 June, 1966, as a result of gunshot wound received while trying to stop another individual from leaving compound."

Pool Protest Ends as Parley Promised

LAWTON, Okla. (49) - A submit the dispute to the peaceful agreement ended city's Human Relations Com-Saturday the protest of some mittee and the City Council. 200 civil rights demonstrators Mrs. Luper said the demonwho sought integrated privi-strations would cease, pendleges in a privately owned ing outcome of the talks next amusement park's swimming week.

pool Gilley bowed to demands "We're going home now," and appeared at the park to declared Mrs. Clara Luper, confer with Mrs. Luper and one of the leaders of the other leaders of the group.

march that began in Oklaho- A short time before, the ma City Thursday. ma City Thursday. She said Lawton Mayor park property under threat of Wayne Gilley had agreed to arrest

Oldest Tiros Still Working

CAMDEN, N.J. (49) -Tiros Yale Alumni Board VII, the oldest of the still-Tiros weather satellite family

tion of America, who built Board.
the craft said the television eye" has traveled to the craft said the television the craft said the craft s "eye" has traveled more than 445 million miles in the 16,200 trips around the earth since was launched June 19, 1963.

In that time, Tiros VII's two wide-angle, half-inch-long Congo Amnesty vidicon TV cameras have sent canes and typhoons from its 500 miles above the

or make some similar arrangement" to permit Negroes to use the park.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) will be three years old today Grimes was elected Saturday as the new national chairman

> the board and president of the Brentwood Savings and Loan Association of Los An-

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Conback 123,000 pictures of cloud go (P)-Amnesty for prisonformations, slorms, hurri-ers serving three years or less is planned to mark the inde pendence Congo's sixth anni versary June 30.

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Howard Link will be installed president of the Long Beach Safety Council at the annual meeting at noon Friday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Roland R. Bach, former manager of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and now a lecturer, will be the keynote speaker.

Other officers to be installed include: Martin Quamma, first vice president; James Campbell, second vice president; Earl H. Cline, freasurer and L. G. Estes secretary.

Church Budget Up

gates to the Christian Reformed Church Synod have voted a 1967 budget of over million. This is about \$500,000 over the current amount. It asks each of the 60,000 families in over 600 congregations to donate an average of \$101 compared the present



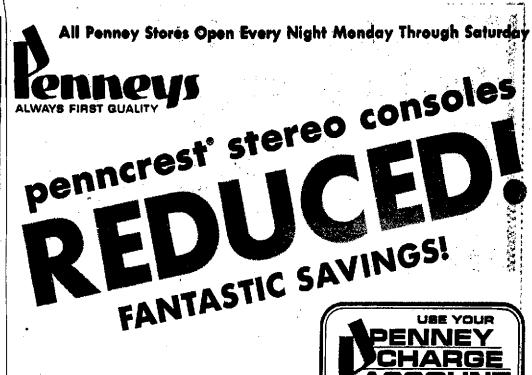
Downtown Lions Club, in cooperation with the Youth Exchange of Lions International is paying travel expense to send four honor students from Long Beach abroad where they will be guests of Lions. From left are Donna Griffiths, of Jordan High,, who will go to Stockholm; Kathleen Kennedy of Lakewood High, Israel; Heather Jo Prescott, Millikan High, Finland; and Timothy Conley (second from right), St. Anthony's High, Finland. Students receive flight bags from Ted Courson (right), president, and Bob Hart, International Relations Committee chairman.

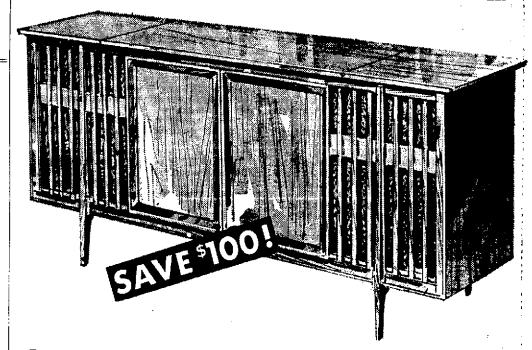
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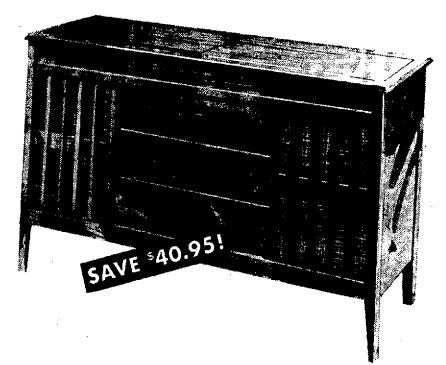


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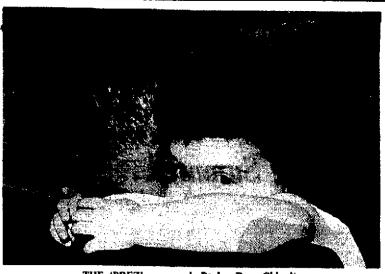


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SHE CALLS HIM 'PREZ' LBJ's Girl Friend

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (P)—Courtenay Lynda Valenti wandered into the President's White House office, sat down and picked up his inter-office phone.

She jabbered away softly despite the presence of President Johnson and high-level conference of congressional leaders of both parties.

From time to time, she paused to stare critically at one speaker after another including the President.

Courtenay made no comments.

Later, a Republican congressman requested a picture of "the marvelous little girl who took part in our conference."
He said he'd never before attended a presidential meeting "with a little girl monitoring it."

COURTENAY is 2½ years old now. But she's already had more inside moments with the President of the United States and his advisers than many a politician.

Johnson calls her a few times a week to chat. She rides in his helicopters, greets him at church, visits his ranch. And, not long ago she stood triumphantly on the front seat of the President's car while he drove. She discussed the passing countryside with him and his secretary of defense at Camp David.

The sprightly little girl with soft brown hair and eyes holds her own with the tall man in the White House. When he asks her to do something, she just tells him "Wait a minute. Prez."

Courtenay is acknawledged as the President's "favorite girl friend." He even has an album of pictures inscribed to her that way. It contains a continuing collection of photos of Courtenay and the President taken by Johnson's favorite official photographer, Yoichi Okamete.

COURTENAY'S romance with the President started when she started to walk---and that was early, "about 9 or

Weeks for This

Control Eyed
WASHINGTON (UPI)

There was no "National Biddy"

and if Rep. Emanuel Celler.

D-N.Y., has his way, there

Celler introduced a bill to

establish a commission to deal

with and control the hundreds of requests for ceremonial federal sanction of everything from "National Avocado Day" to "Do-It-Yourself Week."

Nobody seems to know exactly how many special days, weeks and months there are, but Chase's calendar of annual events estimates that if

you began celebrating consecutively all those listed in its

1966 edition, you wouldn't finish until 1991.

Basketball Week" this year-

and That

may never be.

10 months," says her father, Jack Valenti.

Getting ready to leave his post as a top presidential adviser to become president of the Motion Picture Association of America with offices a few blocks away. Valenti said:

"Whether the President sees me or not—this romance will go on." It will surmount all difficulties, geographical or otherwise, like any real romance, he predicted.

Courtenay's parents first introduced her at the White House, where they already had a big in.

Father Jack had gone to work for Johnson the day he succeeded to the Presidency. And mother, Mary Margaret Wiley, had been Johnson's secretary for nine years on Capitol Hill before her marriage.

When she was born in Houston Tex.

Oct. 30, 1963, Courtenay's parents gave her the middle name of Lynda in honor of the President.

In her intimate circles, though, Courtenay is now called "Corry" by her father, and "Chiquita," by the President,

COURTENAY made many appearances before the nation's press when she met the President with her family after Sunday church services. For eight months, the Valentis lived next door to St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill and the Johnsons stopped by to visit after their frequent attendance there.

But Courtenay really made her debut when she went to visit the President at Bethesda Naval Hospital after his gall bladder operation.

In a lavishly photographed scene, Johnson called the little girl over and said "Besito" (little kiss) and Courtenay bestowed the requested kiss again and

When the President said "Who do you love," she came up on cue: "I love Prez."

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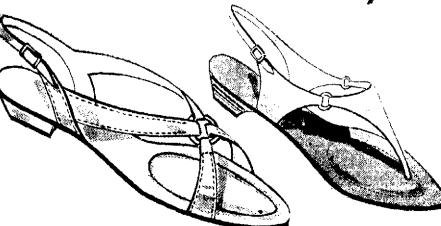
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JULY 4 SHOW

Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Association Fourth of for children under 12. July Show will go on sale

The program, which will include several circus acts as well as a fireworks display.

Well as a fireworks display.

Will take place July 4, at 7 p.m. at Veterans Stadium, located south of Carson Boulevard between Lakewood and Clark Avenues.

Tickets are available at the Tickets are available at the Stadium and Avenues are being donated to the Long closed ranks. They cite 10 program of these says the union.

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Back to Nature for 10 Chimpanzees

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzahorn and reared in European T Club and comedy acts by MONDAY zoos with first class human the firemen clowns will be incatering service have arrived cluded in the pre-show proto take up residence on unin-habited, 30x25-mile Rubondo Ame

to introduce some kind of bill, and (2) the measure has the backing of the Air Transport Tickets for the 9th annual eral admission scats will be Association, which represents Long Beach Firemen's Memo-\$1.25 for adults and 75 cents the scheduled airlines.

PROCEEDS from the show least August, if then. The program, which will in- are being donated to the Long

stadium or at any Long Beach of 1966 by the Long Beach involved policies sold at an sell for \$1.75 for adults and Firefighters. Serving as mas-airport. \$1 for children under 12; gen-show program, which will start at 7 p.m., and for the circus, which will begin at 8, will be Mr. Patch, formerly known as Bozo the Clown.

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Those words mark the first, if minor, victory of airline pilots in their crusade to abolish the sale of flight in-

THE BILL in question was introduced by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who, as chairman of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, packs a lot of influence on aviation

The measure would limit total single trip insurance available through a vending

machine, the limit would be

\$25,000. The maximum now is

\$300,000 for insurance sold over the counter and \$100,000

IT FALLS far short of the gual of the Air Line Pilots Association, which wants all

airport insurance sales halted But at least the union has accomplished two things:

(1) Got a prominent senator

Monroney doesn't think

Pilots are individualists

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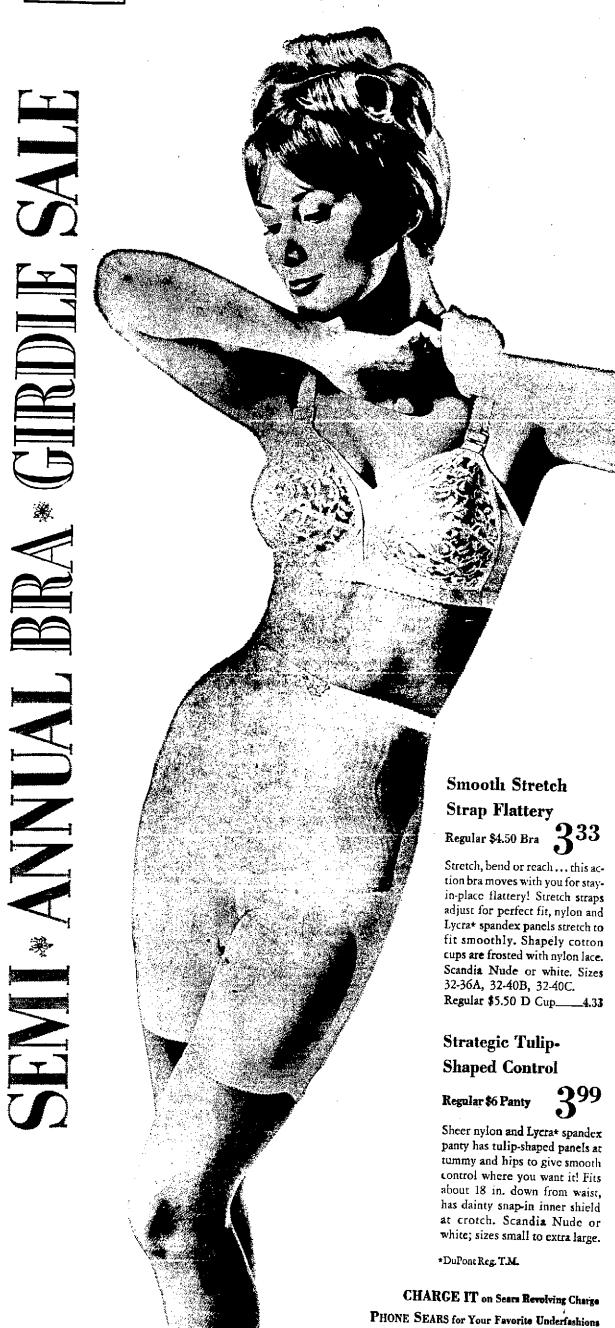
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Horace Steadman Nelson Jr., a career in medicine. 20, of 17901 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, stationed at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Philip Walker Boothe, 19 of 9910 S. Richeon Ave. Downey, a mail clerk.

Barbara McKenney, 33, of 6979-A Campus Drive, Buena Park.

Helen Elizabeth Didas, 43 of 23414 Mehden Ave., Wilmington.

MRS. BARNES and her sister, Mrs. Florence E. Riess, of Los Angeles, were killed and Mrs. Barnes' husband, Bernard, was seriously hurt in a head-on collision on

Highway 99 near Gorman. Besides her husband, Mrs. Barnes is survived by a son, Steven; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hudson and Mrs. Carolyn Jean Aberle. She and Mrs. Riess also are survived by three brothers, John, Edward and James Kilgore.

Nelson and another White Sands soldier, Jonathan D. Woods, 22, and two Los Angeles women, Mary Louise Brazell, 46, and Ramona Yvonne Lambert, 31, were killed about 3 a.m. Saturday in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate Highway 10, 32 miles west of Blythe,

BOOTHE was fatally injured about 3:30 a.m. when his motorcycle struck a power pole on Bellder Drive near Imperial Highway in Downey.

Miss McKenney, riding in a car police said was driven by Karl G. Goode, 28, Los Angeles, died when the vehicle crashed into a wall in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Didas died at Harbour

General Hospital Saturday of injuries received last April 24 when her car struck a power pole on Main Street near 235th Street in the Dominguez area.

Go-Go Girls Cafe Case Called Off

Charges of conspiring toj Outrage public decency lodged against the owner and five women employes of Goldfinger's a-Go-Go in Scal Beach have been dismissed.

Motion for dismissal "ir the interest of justice" was made by the Orange County district attorney's office and granted by Judge Celia Baker of the Huntington Beach-Sea. Beach Municipal Court.

Police raided the "semi-topless" taven at 800 Pacific Coast Highway last March arresting the owner, Larry R Smith, of 13041 Evans Circle Westminster, and Evelyn Anne Fraser, 21: Carolyn Travis, 22; Jacqueline Ireland. 23; Joan McFarland, 25, and Sue Carolyn Powers, 28. All were freed on \$276 bail each.

Still pending, however, is a court hearing June 29 on charges the establishment violated a city ordinance for operating without an entertainment license.

20,000-Volt Charge Kills Costa Mesan

Funeral services are pending today for a Costa Mesa man killed Friday by 20,000 volts of electricity from a generator.

Hacob Sahakian, 49, of 958 Capital St., was killed in-stantly when he apparently touched the wrong wire on an electrical generator on which

he was working, police said, Sahakian worked at Semon Industries, 15184 Moran St., Westminster,

His body was taken to Balta Mortuary in Costa Mesa

DEATH NOTICES CAMPBELL Herman of 386 Cedar Ave AMBELL Herman of 386 Cedar Rose St., Bellflower, died Saturday, June 11. MALONE, Dr. J. Edward, 44, of 437 E. Seatide, died Wednesday, 74, of 1143 Oblippo Ave., died Friday,

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George Diggs, Franklin; Rod-gene Pond and Chris Ann Alberta May Barnes, 53, of 9111 Via Amorita, Downey, former schoolteacher.

The awards are given at erick Anderson and Rebecca Matlock, Stanford; Miyako each of the 14 junior high Mathis, Hamilton; Gall Singer Nishikawa and Kathleen Jaschools in the Long Beach and John Krieger, Hill; Judy cobs, Stephens; and Ting Sun Army Signalman 2 C Unified School District to Botkin and Monte Cooper, Yee and June Vincent, Wash-orace Steadman Nelson Jr., a career in medicine. Hoover; and Debra Sanson ington.

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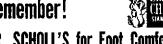














Terri Hammond Delegate to U.S. Youth Conference

Terri Hammond, 17, has 500 teen-agers selected from been selected as a delegate to 10 youth agencies throughout the National Youth Confer-the United States. Her nomience on Natural Beauty and nation was submitted by Long Conservation to be held in Beach Council of Camp Fire Washington, D.C., June 26-29. Girls.

Washington, D.C., June 20-20- Girls.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Hammond, and a senior at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Terri is one of High School, Terri is one of Decree in Outdoor Living.

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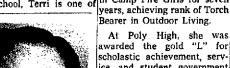
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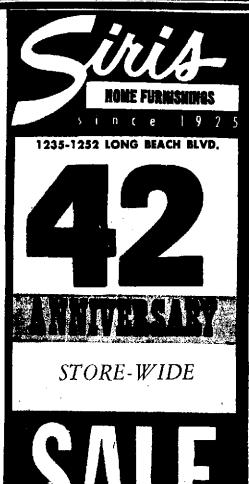
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FOR INSTANCE, Dr. Dreher and an assistant, Elaine Young, are intensively analyzing Mandarin Chinese, population.

Their study into the intelligibility and linguistic characteristics of China's main dialect has no bearing on any current or projected Douglas program.

They are attempting to work out a method of pre-cisely analyzing and describing a language through physical and mathematical techniques. Chinese was chosen because it is a tonal language, in which specific intonations or inflections change word meanings.

HOWEVER, their research may be of specific benefit in several areas.

As an example, knowledge may be gained which will pave the way toward

than a third of the world's of translating without hesitation any tongue on earth -spoken or written.

At present, translation machines can't cope with normal variations of the human voice; the many ways in which the same word is pronounced or accented by different persons, or even the same person at different

IF DREHER can establish a yardstick by which limits these variations can be exactly measured and recorded, progress will be made in solving this prob-

An intangible result of Dreher's work may be a long-range contribution to world peace.

ues, psychological make-up "The more we know about of the people." another country's language. the better our chances of getting along with them,"

tering the infinite tonal inflections involved in speaking Chinese, a language where the same word with different intonations means many things.

As an example, "ma ma ma ma" can mean "mother has scolded the horse" or "is mother feeling numb?" according to how the words are spoken.

From one standpoint, Dreher explains, Chinese is an easy language to learn in that it employs only a small number of words, used over and over.

Also, the word order is similar to English which would be of importance when you're translating a sentence like, say, "the dog bites the man.'

The exquisite expressiveness of the language is attained through tonal varia-MOST Americans would tions and by "pyramiding"

or combining words, as in assistant, Mrs. Young, are "self-come water brush" for well qualified for their task. fountain pen.

DR. JOHN DREHER . . . The Problem: Mandarin Chinese

Dreher studied Chinese for a year in a military lan-Dreher and his pretty guage school during World

War II, then served a similar period with the Chinese Army as an interpreter.

Mrs. Young, who is Chinese was an aide to a ranking Chinese general during the war and assigned mostly to translation duties.

Frequently, she sweetly minds Dreher that she is cutitled to a certain amount of respect from him. The bearded American scientist was a U.S. Army major while she held the rank of PAGE B-1 full colonel.

AT RECREATION PARK Pop Concerts Open June 28

pop concerts under the stars—will open at 8 p.m. June 28 in Recreation Park, East Seventh Street at

The first of the Serenades will be conducted by Lauris Jones in his final appearance with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Featured artists will be Ladd Thomas and Robert Prichard, duo-

THE PROGRAM will include Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and Morton Gould's "Dance Variations" for two pianos, a recently composed work which Gould will conduct in Chicago this month. Other works on the program include selections from "Mary Poppins" and "West Side Story"; Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet and Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance."

The Recreation Park stage in the picnic area is being enlarged to accommodate the orchestra, two pianos and shell.

AUDIENCE seating area is larger at Recreation Park than at Bixby Park where concerts previously were held, and more free parking space is available at the Blair Field lots, on Park Avenue and Seventh Street. Federation Drive will be closed to public traffic for the concert period. Excellent bus service

Other Starlight Serenades will be held July 26 and Aug. 23.

20 YEARS LATER

Founder of Caracas YMCA Returning as Honor Guest

ELAINE YOUNG

Dreher says. "We get a bet-

ter feel for each other's val-

The man who organized the YMCA in Caracas, Vene-zuela, and stayed there until he had "worked himself out of a job" has gone backbut not to stay.

He is Clair H. Johnson,

eneral secretary of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, and he has gone back at the invitation of the YMCA organization of Venezucla-to be the honored guest at the 20th anniversary celebration of the organization.

Under pretty trying circumstances, Johnson, who was "on loan" from the Inwho ternational YMCA, organized the YMCA in Caracas 'way back in 1946 with 13 kids picked off the streets.

TODAY the Caracas YMCA is housed in a 10story modern building. It has 10 neighborhood centers. It operates five camps. It has six recreation centers. It has trained 14 program directors and serves more than 15,000 youths in the city.

Not only that, but of the original 13 street kids, 10 still belong to the YMCA. One is general secretary of the Caracas Y. Two are members of the board there. And two more are members of the boards of branch Ys.

'We figure they did pretty well by us," Johnson says. "And we figure we did pretty well with them.

says, when he was asked to associate general secretary

a technical adviser to organize and develop a YMCA youth program and to train



CLAIR H. JOHNSON

At that time he was classified as an International Y secretary on loan. He was eminently quali-

fied, with an A.B. degree in business administration from Northwestern University in Boston, graduate work at such diverse institutions as Harvard University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Oregon. He had practical experience in YMCA work in Lincoln and Norfolk, Neb., Boston, Mass., IT ALL BEGAN, Johnson Pittsburgh, Pa., and had heen

go to Venezuela in 1945 as of the Portland, Ore., YMCA SECTION B for eight years.

> He was so eminently States and Venezuela, inaugurated the YMCA Junior World Service Workers program in 1952 and negotiated at L.B. City College a contract between the Venezuelan YMCA and the Peace Corps for work in that country.

For his contribution to the country the Venezuelean government a warded him Beach City College. the "Orden de Miranda," an award seldom given to a non-Latin.

non-Latin.

Johnson and his wife,
Helen, left Friday for Caracas, via Mexico City, for a
full week of festivities. Satturday thay were guests of urday, they were guests of the Rotary Club of Caracas; the Rotary Club of Caracas;
Wednesday, they will be the at Portland honored guests at the anniversary program at the YMCA center; Thursday, they will be guests at the city's banquet in honor of pointed manager of the the Y; Sunday they will be guests of the American center after ten years of Church, an interdenominational church they helped

renewing old friendships size of its facilities and and recounting the early scope of its program. days of the YMCA in Vene-

During this tour, he started YMCAs in four other Vene. Summer Classes zuelan cities, organiz ed YMCA fellowship exchange to Begin Monday programs between the United To Begin Monday

Independent-

Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

Day and evening summer sessions open Monday at both the Liberal Arts Campus and the Business and Technology Campus of Long

Salvation Army Brigadier Arthur L. Carl has been ap-Army's Portland, Oregon, service in Long Beach.

Under the brigadier's direction, the Long Beach In between they will be center has increased the

Before coming to Long Beach, Brigadier Carl man-They will return to Long aged the Los Angeles cen-

For World Champion Dad

dents is scheduled from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Monday. LAC women's gymnasium, 4900 E. Carson St., and the BTC gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Enrollment for the eight-

Registration of day stu-

week evening session is ing ship USS Belle Grove scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the same locations.

credit courses and vocational-technical classes, many of to train Marine assault the classes offered at LBCC extension centers during the Toro and Pacific Amphibinus regular year will be available at the two main cam- ion landing assault on a puses this summer. There is "hostile" beach under guerno tuition charge.

The day summer session continues for six weeks, perience for operations in through July 27. A second Southeast Asia," said Capt. day session, scheduled on John D. Westervelt, Amphibthe Liberal Arts Campus ious Squadron 1 commander only, will begin July 28,

Navy, Marine Exercises This Week

First in a series of Navv and Marine Corps amphibious exercises will be held off Camp Pendleton starting

Tabbed Silver Point 1, the exercise will last through Friday and involve eight ships and 2,600 Marines. Long Beach's dock land-

will be a participant. Two similar, but larger

exercises will be held later In addition to transfer- in the summer,

The program is designed troops, aviators from El Fleet personnel in a battalrilla warfare conditions,

"This will be valuable exand Silver Point director.

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM

EPLEY

liars can do some pretty jumped out, fancy tampering with fig-

city's population as 872,600, paired the dentist's car. Would you believe 372,600?

night and using paint of col- utes to spare. or identical with that on the official lettering, gave our population the big lift. He LASSN, people are learndigit from a 3 to an 8.

City officials should hastily get some pictures to send along with the next application for per capita subventions from state funds.

ADJOINING signs on a Westminster Lanes howling BOWLER, THURSDAY.

WANTED-LADY BOWL-ER, WEDNESDAY. They're getting a little finicky about their Wednesday crowd, aren't they?

ing untagged dogs im-pounded by the city animal phone.

shelter, reads like this:

MIX. male, blk and tan, 2 mos.
Legal secretary

There's a dog that will surely be claimed. Come to and one must admire the ty think of it, I believe he an- people being the only ones swered the telephone last with the nerve to pull a gooftime I called a certain law- off like that, ver's office,

to a stop when the water mer months or so.

heater on his hose broke. small bus-type, halted and better,

PIGURES never lie but six German-speaking men

There was a lot of confusion because of the language An official sign on Pacific barrier, but two of the men Coast Hwy, at Long Beach's got the idea, went to the bus east entrance gives the for tools, and quickly re-

They wouldn't accept Even Joe Kennick, who money but each of them gave rows with the state over get- the good doctor a big bear ting L.B. fair recognition on hug. Feeling well embraced maps, hasn't claimed the by muscular arms and international good will, he sped Obviously some prankster, happily on to the meeting working in the dead of the and made it with 10 min-

did it by changing the first ning more than they'd even suspected about Cafeteria Man Andy Gassaway's long record of good works.
Since it was announced

the symphony group is sponsoring a dinner Wednesday night at the Petroleum Club honoring Gassaway, reprebulletin board at the sentatives of all sorts of civic groups have been signing up for participation in WANTED - WOMAN recognition of help given them by Gassaway. (His favorite stunt has been to give a day's receipts to some worthy cause.)

So it looks like a fine showing at the dinner. Those who want to attend should CLASSIFIED adv. in our make reservations at the favorite newspaper, list- Symphony Assn. office, 121

> THE TELEVISION summer repeat is a great idea,

I could have a lot of fun in the High Sierra or down N his way to a harbor Mexico way while my last dental society meeting, winter's columns were re-run Dr. Henry Garabedian came in this space for three sum-

Afterthought: My readers Help was quickly forth- might go for the idea, I fear coming. A passing vehicle, a last winter's columns were





organize.





What are fathers for? Fathers are for security when you outgrow the blanket. Fathers are for taking you fishing, helping you build a tree house, teaching you to ride a bike, and never making you wash behind your ears.

If you're a little boy, like Tommy Barry, 7, whose dad is Paul of 1122 Daisy Ave., Dad's a very special fellow and you need a lot of consideration when a day like today comes along. First there's looking, and wishing, and finally a decision. But most important is that wrinkled eye from dad as he accepts your token of love on Father's Day.



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Sunday, June 12, 1966

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Progressive Budget for Long Beach

IN THESE DAYS of ever increasing taxes it is pretty much of a novelty when a major governmental budget is proposed that holds the tax line and still expands and carries on vital programs. Yet this is exactly what City Manager John R. Mansell has proposed in his annual budget presented last week to the City Council.

Mansell suggested spending \$43.1 million for municipal purposes. Total for all purposes is \$124.4 million, including tideland funds, harbor and utilities.

Part of the reason for the expanded program is due to an income boost through normal increases in assessed valuation and additional subventions from state funds as well as additional oil rev-

AS IN PAST YEARS, Mansell has kept the addition of new emploves to a minimum. He proposes the equivalent of 55 new positions -24 in police, 11 for beautification and park projects and the balance scattered throughout other depart-

The budget also calls for a healthy boost in pay for city workers, ranging from 2.7% to 8.1% and averaging about 3.7%. A number of inequities in the pay schedule are corrected and new fringe benefits are contemplated, including a night differential and a larger contribution to health insurance protection.

Insults Don't Help

RIGHTS MARCHERS in Mississippi climbed over a memorial to Jefferson Davis and shouted in-

Such conduct defeats the purpose of the civil rights movement. The president of the Confederacy was a gentleman who fought honorably and well for a cause he believed to be just.

The Civil War resulted from distates and their relationship to that day.

Most exciting part of the manager's proposal comes in the general field of civic improvement, including beautification, capital construction, street lighting, park development, etc.

All told the budget allows \$8.6 million for public improvements, mainly street and lighting projects. As the manager has pointed out, improved lighting and additional police mannower should belo considerably in combatting crime.

The first stage of a three-year \$4.8 million beautification program is set up. Out of this program it is expected that the federal government will provide some \$1.6 million. Included in projects are beautification of entrances to the city, new modern street signs, dividing islands in streets and certain types of park facilities. These projects, incidentally, are scattered throughout the city and will tie in nicely with the shoreline development program which is well under way along our whole water front.

ANOTHER MAJOR PROGRAM scheduled for kick-off this year is' a concentrated five-year code enforcement and public improvement plan under which residents of rundown neighborhoods will be able to secure low-cost federal loans and grants to improve their property. Tying in with this will be an open spaces park program in the central district of the city.

There are many other facets of this lengthy and complex budget that will bring noticeable improvements in physical structures and in municipal services.

so much can be done at such a modest cost. The next time you feel inclined to complain about rising taxes remember that it is not happening in our city government.

each other and Washington.

Confederacy—such men as Davis and Robert E. Lee and the multitudes whose names are forgotten were as good men as those who wore the blue. They were Ameri-

The old wounds still open and bleed on bad days in Dixie, Northerners should respect those wounds and should honor the memory of those who fought so gallantly for their Lost Cause.

North and South, white and Negro, we are all Americans and must learn to live together. Booing a vergent philosophies concerning long-dead hero will not hasten

Public Can Help

Millions Saved by One Suggestion

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-An elderly Wisconsin couple has saved U.S. taxpayers nearly \$12 million dollars through a simple suggestion to a senator.

Over four years ago, the couple wrote to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and inquired why there still was a law requiring gold backing for dollar bills now out of circulation.

Proxmire said he checked with the Freasury Department and found that the law was immobilizing \$100 million worth of gold and that this was costing the government some \$3 million annually in interest.

The senator, who introduced legislation which freed the gold for more useful purposes, cites the old couple's letter as one type of legislative suggestion he's seeking in his "Ought to Be a Law" campaign in which he's asking taxpayers to recommend constructive laws or repeal of outmoded

THE NATIONAL Republican Congressional Committee got some 5,000 entries in its recent contest to find a name for a baby elephant mascot for

The winning entry was "Republic Ann" submitted by an Oceanside, Calif., woman; but some of the letters from other entrants were worth hon-

orable mention. A 10-year-old Portland, Ore., boy suggested that the party call him

"Grand Old Pachyderm." A Yonkers, N. Y., man wrote. "I was a first-time voter when Tom Dewey "won." I am being held

CAPITAL CHATTER

prisoner by a Democratic wife. If my entry is chosen, I will force her to register as a Republican." * * *

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission recently issued an order requiring the Surprise Brassiere Co. of New York City to stop discriminating among its customers in paying promotional al-

The FTC examiner ruled that among other things, Surprise Brassiere "granted some of its customers promotional payments which were not made available on proportionately equal terms to their competitors."

'I imagine some of their customers were not proportionately equal either," said one FTC official.

HUNGRY OR THIRSTY fishermen on public piers had better he alert when approaching banks of vending machines. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reports that a patent has been granted for a vending machine that dispenses live bait.

Ruling Nips 'Police Station Trials'

THE SUPREME COURT'S new ruling on police questioning recognizes what lawyers long have known—that the real trial in criminal cases often is in the police station.

There, behind closed doors, officers sometimes have served as judge, prosecutor and defense lawyer in get-



BULLEN

ting suspects to tell investigators "all

The new decision will mean, however, that from now on a suspect's own lawyer, if he wants one, will be there to advise him rather than some "friendly" officer,

The advice should be much dif-

No one really knows yet what the impact will be on law enforcement, although dire predictions quickly flooded in.

"We may as well close up shop," was the way one police chief in Texas put it, echoing dissenting justices' fears that society would be the loser. * * *

IN ANNOUNCING the 5-4 decision, however, Chief Justice Earl Warren took pains to ease concern that law enforcement would suffer. He said that the FBI has been following similar rules, while maintaining its effectiveness.

"Although confessions may play an important role in some convictions, the cases before us present graphic examples of the overstatement of the 'need' for confessions," Warren said.

Police already had considerable evidence against each of these defendants through standard investigating practices, Warren said, but still conducted interrogations ranging up to five days.

In such cases, making it more difficult to obtain confessions should not have too great impact on law enforcement As Erwin N, Griswold, dean of the

Harvard law school, said, police will simply have to work more "toward getting evidence from other sources than the defendant."

Some cases, it is true, do hinge on

The community is fortunate that FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE COMMITTEE for a more beautiful Washington, D.C., knows how to improve the city's appearance but isn't brash enough to suggest dismissing Congress.

BOBBY KENNEDY tours Africa, If But the men who fought for the it's jungle life he's interested in, he need never have left Washington.

> OVERHEARD at the bus stop: "Quit snarling, George. You're beginning to sound like Admiral Rickover."

> * * *
>
> SARGENT SHRIVER shrugs aside criticism from Senator Dirksen by pointing out that Dirksen is a Republican. As for that other critic, Ted Kennedy, he's a brother-in-law.

> * * *
> CONGRESS is working on a bill to outlaw interference with TV reception -though the truth is that most television programs are somewhat improved by a bit of flop-over.

> EVERY BOY should go to a major league baseball game—to see, if for no other reason, how lousy an ex-pensive hot dog can really be.

* * *
ANOTHER BIG ESTATE has been left to a cat, It's getting so, when you hear a yowling on the back fence, you don't know whether to throw a shoe or invite the intruder in for a dish of milk.

THE RAZOR BLADE companies are engaged in a war for customers. And we understand that the competition

of these may go down the drain under the new rules.

A BARE MAJORITY of the Supreme Court was willing to pay this price to safeguard defendants' rights, although Justice Abe Fortas, who voted with the four other justices to make the majority but did not write an opinion, had said earlier that police should have an adequate opportunity to question suspects.

"The current practice of incommunicado interrogation is at odds with one of our nation's most cherished principles - that the individual may not be compelled to incriminate himself," Warren said for the court.

Taking the opposite view, the four dissenting justices accused the majority of launching "a hazardous ex-periment at a time when the crime rate in this country is a problem of growing concern."

There was a similar split among law enforcement officials in initial reaction to the court's ruling.
(Editor's Note: California Atty.

Gen, Thomas C. Lynch reported that the rules laid down by the Supreme

California for more than a year. Long Beach police have been following these rules for two years.)

While a number of officials blasted the ruling, a substantial percentage claimed it was "nothing new" and reflected existing practices in their departments. If this is true, fears about the court's action will have been only paper tigers.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE, however, that police in more than a very few areas really have been telling suspects they can have a retained or free lawyer during any interrogation.

It is equally difficult to believe that very many investigators really stop questioning when a suspect indicates "in any manner and at any stage of the process" that he wants

This is now required, and the limitation probably will be the largest single burr for police in the new As the Chief Justice described it,

the present procedure in most places is to tuck a suspect away somewhere, keep him off-balance and "persuade,

his constitutional rights."

There will be less of this now the the justices surely will have to the in future cases on what police will can do to get a suspect to waiva de new rights, Such a waiver will publit

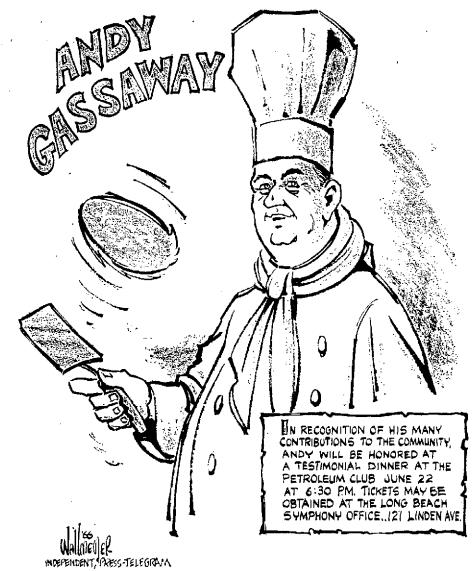
police to proceed much as before. As experience under the new guidelines grows, there should be a swing toward more formal procedures. in station houses, with proceedings there taking on some of the attributes of court room hearings.

AN INITIAL PROBLEM will be to find the lawyers needed to handle suspects' requests. Great expansion-of existing public defender officers across the country is the most likely prospect for handling the demand,

As these lawyers begin to raise legal-sounding objections to what police want to do, prosecutors likely will appear on the scene to argue the points. Soon there may need to be somebody around to control the

In some countries, all questioning suspects is before a magistrate. We could be headed this way too.

A SALUTE TO . . .



Mrs. Schlafly's Polygamy Jest Ires

SUCH IS THE FIRE and intensity of Phyllis Schlafly that even her best attempts at humor have deadly barbs for the butt of that humor—Demo-crats, Communists and "Lefties,"

Thus there might have been some honest doubt about the remarks she made against polygamy for men and women over 60, Life Magazine construed her intent as something meant to sting. And it took her to task in an editorial whose title and theme derided "the rowdies and dowdies of the Mrs. Schlafly cited the editorial as

"another good lesson in the power of

the press to mislead." She said she had been treating the proposal of Dr. Victor Kassel to legalize such polygamy "in jest" and all the women and reporters present took it with smiles a mother of six children, spoke to and chuckles, except one reporter "who wrote up my remarks to make them appear as a serious charge against the Johnson Administration

THEN MRS. SCHLAFLY explains that while there certainly is a serious side to a proposal of polygamy which should be promptly and publicly exposed, "it is false to say or to imply that I ever said that LBJ was advocating polygamy,'

sellers "A Choice not an Echo," "The Gravediggers" and "Strike from Space," who is a Phi Beta Kappa and BOB **HOUSER**

Mrs. Schlafly, who



Long Beach area Republican women Friday and delivered another message

which drew smiles and chuckles. It has to do with her home state Senator, Everett M. Dirksen's fight to have the marigold named as the national flower. It too had some barbs -perhaps just another example of the Schlafly zest for jest.

THE "LEFTIES," she said, had pulied out all stops to thwart Dirksen's efforts. One of the reasons: the word "gold" is in the name and is sensitive because of the "terrible outflow of gold" in the Democratic administra"."

Reason 2: There are a lot of people in the country who want not even a remote religious significance in the flower's name and the "mari" refers to

Mary, mother of Christ. Reason 3: The marigold is known in other lands as a friendship flower and "we just plain don't have any

friends. Our prestige abroad is at its lowest point in history." Finally, there are only two countries which don't have an official flower-Red China and the U.S.A.—"and the

striped pants in the State Department. don't want to embarrass Red China by leaving her all alone."

All this was by way of demolishing the case against Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas (Illinois), who is holding out for the corntassel as the national flower. Its name, too, had significance in Mrs. Schlafly's reading, its first syllable relating to a certain "Compone" in the White House.

Nominees 'Know Way Around'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - An informal apprenticeship program is becoming the spawning ground of new legislative It captured recent attention in the

June 7 primary in the 69th Assembly District of Orange County, where two former staff assistants to the legislature won nomination. Kenneth Cory, chief administrative

officer to the Assembly, was nominated by Democrats, Cory has been the top staff aid to both the Assembly Rules Committee and the Assembly Education Committee.

Winning the Republican nomination was Stewart Case, a former assistant to Sen. John Murdy Jr. Case also was onetime associate of Long Beach polister Don Muchmore. Several present legislative leaders

leaped into office from staff positions. Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Oakland, chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee, is a former Assembly clerk, Assemblyman Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, is a former consultant to the

Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee. Assemblyman Robert Moretti,



D-North Hollywood, previously was a staff consultant to the Assembly Elec-tions and Reapportionment Com-

Orange County residents - due to the legislative backgrounds of Case and Cory-will elect a lawmaker who already knows the ropes. This will give him an edge over other freshmen legislators.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

TIDELANDS FOE DEFEATED -Sen. Aaron Quick, D-El Centro, only Southland senator who usually voted against Long Beach on tidelands matters, was beaten in the June 7 primary by Assemblyman James Mills, D-San

OTHERS FACE BATTLES - A tough campaign trail faces other tidelands troublemakers, Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, must face in November the hard-campaigning Sen. JAMES Fred Marler, R-Redding, who scored one of the major political upsets of 1965 when he took a Democratic senatorial district. Sen. Fred Farr, D-Monterey, will tangle with Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Santa Cruz. Sen. Richard Dolwig, R-San Mateo, is pitted against Democrat Robert McCarthy, former director of Department of Motor Vehicles. Sen. Stephen Teale. D-West. Point, won a bruising Democratic primary, but now catches as his Republican opponent popular Richard E. Lyng, who lives in the farflung district's population center, Modesto.

> LONG, HOT SUMMER-There may be no legislative road show this summer, Quietly, Assembly committees have avoided scheduling any out-oftown hearings, Reason: The 1966 special session lingers on.

Cashes In on Wheat

He Was Storing for U.S.

L. A. C. SAYS Not Only Be Right but Must Look Right

THE ASSISTANT to Secretary ple's judgment. Mr. Sylvester adds McNamara who is in charge of public information for the Secretary of Defense has lost the confidence of most of the reporters who report the war in Viet Nam. He is Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester who at the time of the Cuban crises told reporters: "It is the inherent right of government to lie to save itself when faced with nuclear disaster." This column carried this statement at the

Now we find the newsmen, radio and television reporters in Viet Nam questioning that they are given all the facts about those military operations. But the reporters also say the facts are being reported, but not with reasonable cooperation of the Defense Department. Sylvester is reported to have told the reporters, "Look, if you think any American official is going to tell you the truth, then you are stupid.'

He now denies he used such language and blames the quotation on the reporters having had too many drinks. It is estimated by some of those present that Sylvester made his remarks under the same influence. It is a serious situation when government spokesmen lose the confidence of the hundreds of men and women who must cover the news and whose jobs are dependent on a high degree of ac-

IT IS REASONABLE that the spokesman for the Defense Department should withhold information which would endanger the safety of the nation, or the men in the war zone. This is not denied by the reporters. But if they distrust the individual giving out the news over a long period the people at home have reason for concern. There is a feeling that Secretary McNamara is a brilliant man but that neither he nor his staff trusts the peoto this feeling.

It is apparent many members of Congress have this feeling about McNamara. They feel he was arrogant in deciding on the super plane TFX, and that the military men are reluctant to disagree with him as to how the war should be fought. or the weapons that are to be provided. Because these are vital decisions involving the nation's safety this lack of communications is a danger to our whole war and defense effort.

AGREEING that Mr. McNamara is brilliant and a man experienced in industry and its planning, there is a question as to whether his brilliance disregards the views of experienced military men. It is also disturbing to feel that he and his spokesmen may feel the people are not to be told what later becomes common knowledge by the reporters and other citizens who visit or are assigned to the war area.

There is an old saying that a thing must not only be right, but that it must look right if it is to be trusted by the people. The attitude of Sylvester over the last several years may be right, but it does not look right and thereby public confidence is being hurt. Mr. Svlvester has shown himself to be irrational in statements and his attitude. It would seem wise that Secretary McNamara replace Svivester with a competent man who would hold the confidence of the people to whom he reports the war and defense news. Such a man was Pierre Salinger, who as press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, held the confidence and respect of the news reporters. It is apparent these hundreds of reporters do not have that confidence in Mr. Sylvester. The American people do not like manipulated news. -L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the sociological opinion of this newspaper.)

LBJ on Talking Binge; May Make Speech Tour

WASHINGTON-President Johnson is on a talking binge.

Throughout the week he has been greeting a variety of audiences each day and giving them speeches which cover the waterfront. Included were groups to which a public speech is not exactly a novelty.

For example, the state legislators who are meeting here were received Thursday in the Rose Garden. For nearly half an hour they stood in the hot sun while he gave them the mixture, as before, of the Great Society. foreign affairs, his problems, his pleas for everyone's help, and liberal assurances for his special regard for them.

ON MONDAY the President appeared unexpectedly at commencement exercises of Gallaudet Collega for the deaf and said a few words. He had rather more words later for recipients of federal awards for disunguished careers in the Civil Service. On Tuesday, graduates of the Capitol Page School got the full treatment. The President was rather more specific when he spoke Wednesday to 300 health leaders on their duty to get medicare off to a good start.

Later he received a group of Australian businessmen but took the play away from their affairs by making it the occasion of a gesture of amity to ward his most persistent Viet Nam critic, Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The President looks well. He speaks with fire and conviction. He is often emotional and impassioned. One reporter could not escape the conviction that had Mrs. Johnson been present then, she would have twiched his coat and murmured, "Relax, dear."

Members of Congress who have seen the President lately find him equally prone to talk to people rather than with them. They are speculating about whether he is rehearsing for some kind of speaking tour across the country to counteract his drop in popmarity polls. It is rather too early for him to be considering a campaign

About that, most Democratic congressional candidates prefer not to think. He could help a few, but the majority considers that there are no presidential coattails in this or any other midterm election, and that anyway the risk of Johnson on the hustings would be great.

THE TRUTH IS that the campaign realities are forcing the Democrats to hammer out their own answers on



DORIS FLEESON

Viet Nam. Liberals are the more greatly disturbed, being caught in a crossfire between militant proponents of a harder war and the new left, which preaches a simple "just get out" gospel. The most vulnerable are the 50 House members, elected by less than a 5% majority.

Granting that it would not be in character for the President to touch the Viet Nam keys softly if he did take to the road, it does seem that he would benefit from some old-fashioned contact with the grass roots. The public sees too little of the man and very possibly hears him too much.

It would be difficult to arrange, but the signs are unmistakable that the steady flow of decisions and justifications from the White House is reaching the point of diminishing return.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

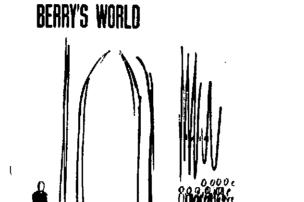
THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor says he's not sure what's sprouting in the backyard, but judging from reports out of Viet Nam, he thinks it's elephant grass.

THE REPUBLICANS declare that the nation can't afford both "rifles and ruffles." Some of the current alliteration is a bit rich for our taste,

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* * * "I'M STILL very much alive." insists Indonesia's Sukarno, pinching himself to make sure.

BY THE TURN of the century there will be 1.75 billion people in China. provided, of course, they'll all stay in



"Is that YOU singing like Mrs. Miller?"

dinary measures; however I see no

reason for them to project their heli-

capter boundoggle over the homes of

I have lived in the Lakewood Vil-

lage section of the city of Long Beach

for 20 years during which time we have always received adequate police

protection both from the county and

the Long Beach city police depart-ments; therefore, I see no reason why

we should now be harassed by the

noise of the aforementioned helicop-

ters as they fly over or near our

A recent news item stated that

the old fire look-outs were being dis-

continued and the work was being

done by planes and 'copters, Much more efficient, Yes?

was not discovered for almost 12

It does not look too good for spot-

hours, at 5:20 a.m. Sunday," H'm.

ting smokes from the air

3201 Golden Avc.

The Forest Service said the blaze

E. E. BENGER

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citizens of Long Beach.

4753 Sunfield Ave.

Old Way Best?

EDITOR:

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my our resident with the property of

Policies Challenged

We are asked to support a war effort in Viet Nam, (and perhaps 99% of us do support it) yet our govern-ment: 1. Allows Canada to ship millions of bushels of wheat to feed the Red Chinese and Viet Cong; 2. Allows Communist Cuba, Mexico, England and France, Japan and other countries to send war materials and food to our enemies; 3. Pays refugees from Castro's Cuba \$100 monthly, and gives them asylum here, reducing Castro's troubles: 4. Continues to pour billions of dollars into so-called neutral and, or emerging nations; 5, Allows draft-dodgers, finks, pacifists and beatniks to avoid the armed services, then go on relief at \$250 a month in "poverty camps." 6. Pays these worthless, lazy kids (with a few exceptions) five times as much per month as it pays our fighting men in the lower ranks. 7. Allows businessmen, laborers, professionals -- everyone at home—to go on with business as usual, 8. Imposes not a single restriction, like price and wage controls and rationing. 9. Looks the other way while Communist and socialist infiltrations poison and wreck our American ideologies in our otherwise great educational institutions. 10, Wages an undeclared war apparently directed by diplomats but fought by woefully underpaid young men, who die in untended rice paddies and jungles at the hands of an enemy partially supplied with the tools of war by our allies?

VINCE DONOVAN

2101 Parkside Ave. Los Angeles

Letter From Viet Nam

Having served in Viet Nam for the past 11 months and reading stateside papers, questions come up in my mind.

Why are the Americans so profoundly protesting what our nation is doing here? As much as the servicemen regret to come to South Viet Nam, they don't let this blind them from seeing the reasons.

I believe as much as anyone over here that we should support these people. We may not be quite firm enough with our support or maybe we are approaching in the wrong manner, but then I'm no expert. The support from most of the people of the U.S. helps out. The support of the rest of the people (protesters) would help even more.

Thank you for your time, I would like for the people in Long Beach to see this in your newspaper. It's how

Thank you again. JOE D. RHOADS

Need for Public Opinion

Serving in Viet Nam

In America we long ago ceased to have a good genuine "public opinion." Most of the public has defaulted the citizenship responsibilities of political learning, thinking and acting to small. militant minority groups,

Most of us are too busy enjoying

life in a prospering America.

The most focal public opinion is calling for the federal government to take over the responsibilities for solving most of the problems of our society, Many other "public opinion" wishes are being expressed and our

own political leaders are listening. Therefore one of the greatest needs of this moment in our nation's greatest crises is for all citizens to become well informed and active politically.

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Doesn't Like 'Copter Patrol EDITOR: Evidently Lakewood city has a crime problem that requires extraor-

tal is not the only place where conflict of interest has to be rooted out. In Kansas, William Addington, a Republican candidate for governor of

Kansas in 1960, has been caught by federal investigators shy 410,536 bushels of wheat which he is supposed to store for the government. Addington has departed Kansas for Nevada, leaving behind some depleted grain bins. some anguished creditors and a wife who remains as Republican national committeewoman from Kansas.

Her husband has been one of the larger grain elevator operators in Kansas with a 75 million bushel elevafor in Hutchinson. Out of this he sold over 400,000 bushels of wheat that belonged to the government, not him. and the bonding companies are now being called upon to make good about half a million dollars.

Addington has been in trouble with the federal government before. He operates another grain elevator at Elkhart, Kans., and on April 30, 1959, his license was suspended because of the deterioration of grain sorghum. After Addington had removed the rotted sorghum from his elevator, the Agriculture Department reinstated his license, August 13.

But again, Oct. 3, 1962, he got into financial trouble, and his license was suspended. It was reinstated Jan. 9. 1963.

Recently his elevator at Elkhart has been caught with another shortage of about 1,500,000 pounds of grain

Addington has another grain elevator in Tucumcari, N. M., and one near Amarillo, Tex., plus extensive cattle ranches in Nevada. He has chosen Nevada as the place to live right now.

THE TEXAS GRAIN SCANDAL recalls the fact that two officers of the Wichita Eagle have been under income tax investigation and their cases two years ago were recommended to Washington for criminal prosecution. So far no action.

Jack Speer, former business manager of the Eagle, and Britt Brown. now vice president of the Eagle, were caught by IRS agents "trading advertising" for their own personal profit. IRS investigators found that Speer had acquired three speedboats, his three sons each had Thunderbirds and Corvettes, and he piloted his own plane.

Brown lived in a beautifully furnished home; equipped a Jeep with special paraphernalia plus bucket seats to hunt coyotes; and purchased a troop carrier.

Investigation showed that Speer had drawn an income of around \$125,000, Brown around \$95,000, by paying for their purchases through advertising.



DREW **PEARSON**

The automobile dealers and other merchants from whom they bought were paid by advertising in the Eagle, but the Eagle never billed them for the

Though Internal Revenue recommended criminal prosecution to the Justice Department, the Justice Department has not prosecuted.

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan and Sen. Jack Javits of New York, a possible team for president and vice president on the Republican ticket. aren't much of a team when it comes to auto safety.

While Javits has been pushing federal government standards for accident-proof cars, Gov. Romney was the only member of the governors' recent conference on auto safety to champion state controls.

Romney was at least consistent. In the May issue of "Modern Tire Dealer" he had said: "We might see the name Rambler changed to Ribicoff; the GTO changed to GSA; the DPL changed to RFK; and the XL-500 being called the LBJ-5.000.000.000."

Ronney is even against government financing for a prototype of a safety auto, as now being built by New York state. This is where he and his possible vice presidential running mate, Jack Javits, differ most, Javits is pushing for the prototype and wants federal funds to help out New York

THE PRESIDENT isn't too happy about Lynda Bird's choice of boy friends. He refers to George Hamilton "Charley" Hamilton, is irked over his draft record.

Actually, Hamilton has been deferred six years, long before he met Lynda. When he got his deferment he was not affluent. Now he is making \$125,000 a year.

No one has any explanation for the fact that Hamilton's trip to entertain troops in Viet Nam was postponed-or cancelled. But it was a smart move. GI reaction in Viet Nam would have ranged from vigorous to violent against the President's family.

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Record City Property Tax Yield Seen

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach general property taxes will yield a record-high \$14.37 million for the city govern-ment in the 1966-67 fiscal year, even without a rate

The amount could rise to more Ilian \$16.37 million if a disputed posses-sory interest tax against tideland oil operators is decided in the city's favor.

City Manager John R Mansell disclosed the estimates in his projected city with the City Council,

CITY OFFICIALS are not counting on spending ever, believing that appeals in the current litigation will go well beyond next fiscal year. As in the past, the oil tax money paid under protest will be impounded pending a final court decision.

The \$14.37 million expected to be actually available from taxes represents one-third of the total anticipated revenues for the \$43.18-million hudget.

Second-highest revenue source is \$6.49 million from the sales tax, or 15% of the total.

ON THE EXPENDITURE

the budget - more than \$13.2 million-will go for the public safety functions such as police and fire protection, building regulations and the like. This is 30.7% of the whole.

Cultural and recreational activities will absorb \$5.9 million, or 13.8%; retirement, health and compensation insurance takes \$5.1 million, or 12%; and more than \$5 million or 11.7% is allotted for public works and streets.

The Mansell budget proposes a decrease in one section that involves comparatively small amounts but often produces controversy. He has recommended \$69,475 for miscellaneous community events, compared with \$72,675 for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

BIGGEST CHANGE is the omission of a special \$10,000 item approved a year ago for the Symposium of Art. The Sister City program is substantially increased — from \$400 to \$6,000 for the Long Beach-Yokkaichi activities and from \$600 to \$750 for the Valoaraiso share. Most other items remain unchanged from

current appropriations Proposed appropriations

for advertising and promotion, also sometimes controversial, are increased to \$335,000 from this year's \$306,100. A \$25,000 item for the Long Beach Beauty Congress is omitted because the event has been rescheduled, but allotments for the Convention and Visitor's Bureau are increased from \$90,000 to \$125,000 and for Long Beach Promotion, Inc., from \$165,000 to \$177,500.

PROPOSED allocations to various major departments in the general city government for the coming year, as compared with the current budget.

Police, \$7,207,130-\$6,-855,701; fire, \$4,408,700--\$4,395,019; public service. \$7,498,495 - \$7,194,828; park. \$2,070,377-\$1,995. 388; recreation, \$1,917,060 —\$1,696,782; engineering, \$1,748,322 — \$1,643,258; library, \$1,651,355 — \$1,500,234; finance, \$870,323 —\$821,732; public health, \$855,970-\$789,439; building and safety, \$628,352— \$611,816; city attorney's office, \$493,487 -- \$480,-

Others include: Municipal band, \$297,307-\$269,-293; administrative management, \$239,809-\$220.-168; auditorium - stadium, \$235,157—\$239,115; aero- \(\) nautics, \$226,248 — \$219.- \(\) 756; city prosecutor's office, \$187,324 — \$174,651; city manager's office, \$184,024—\$178,277; planning, \$187,324—\$174,651; city clerk's office, \$71,886 —\$66.337; mayor and city council's office, \$69,412-

Figures for the 1966-67 year do not include pending pay raises, still to be decided by the council.

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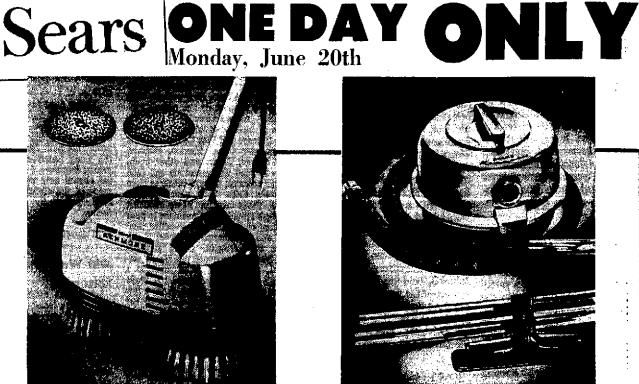
WALK THROUGH FIRE

Fullerton Fire Capt. Bernell Ausmus and Fireman William Faulkner demonstrate new aluminized fire suits used in rescue work as they walk through burning gasoline. Similar demonstrations and others will be presented to the public today at Costa Mesa's Orange County Fairgrounds sponsored by Orange County Firemen's Association.

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Young Firemen Honored

By ED KENYON

A group of Los Angeles youngest fire fighters took a fireman's equivalent of a busman's holiday last week.

Members of a county honor farm fire crew at Camp Mendenhall near ake Hughes, veterans of many a brush fire, spent the day watching how the Los Angeles City Fire Department's waterfront fire fighters do their job.

The tour was a reward for being the top squad among some 25 such groups who man five camps operated by the Los Angeles County Probation Depart-

The trip-as well as medals and trophies they had gift of the Builders Club, composed of Mason mem-

bers of the fire department. The club and the Los Angeles County Fire Departmen's equivalent group, the Spade Club, have been sponsoring the competition for several years now as part of

"These kids haven't had many breaks in life, and they really respond to recognition such as this," said Capt. Willard Smith, who has been in charge of fire fighting operations at Camp Mendenhall for the past six years, "I've been in fire service for 20 years, and they really do as fine a job on

grams,

really hard, dirty, tough jobs," chimed in their crew foreman, fireman specialist Richard Dorn, "but I've seen them stop fires at places like Malibu and Bel Aire with nothing but shovels and steady french dig-

teen-agers watched members of Fireboard No. 2 in a simulated wharf fire demthen ate lunch with members of Engine Company No. 40 at 406 Tuna St., both on Terminal Island.

Angeles Harbor Department boat for a tour of the

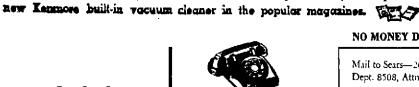


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The rounded hilltop was a favorite hiking area for the town's Boy Scouts.

And college students used to dig into the hill's flanks for marine fossils.

PORT officials began staring critically at the hill back in World War II years, then sent bulldozers over to bite away hunks of hillside to workers.

After the war,

arch rival of Los Angeles Harbor, decided to build a Beach mainland to the Long Beach end of Terminal Island.



BULLDOZERS TOUGH ON HOMES OF SAN PEDRO JACKRABBITS Machines Bite Away Chunks of Harbor Area's Unwanted and Rapidly Disappearing Hill

World War II shipyard bulldozer anyone around here smaller and, across the harever saw began biting the bor on the Long Beach side,

After the war, port officials sent more buildozers.

More chunks were chewed
away, to clear space for the
new Harbor Division police
building, more space for a
highway to be which hasn't
theen built, and even more
space for factory and shop

Beach, and then hack again

much-bitten hill.

Fat trucks waddled like
elephants to load up with
earth chewed up by the built
dozer. All day long, like elephants in a circus parade,
they lumbered along the highways from San Pedro to Long

Beach, and then hack again
clouds of smoky dust rise space for factory and shop Beach, and then back again.

Earth fill material was needed Nebr. picnic will be held from ance area. by the hundreds of thousands noon to 2 p.m. next Sunday of tons. in Houghton Park. Ralph bulldozer operator comment-

The two ports, barely on Ochsner, picnic committee ed, as his "duzer-ripper" bit speaking terms, got together chairman, says he expects ap off a 25-ton chunk of jackrabon this project a year ago for proximately 350 people to bit country and shoved it mutual benefit. Contracts attend.

clouds of smoky dust rise lazily. The dust coats what's The weary parade still goes left of the hilltop, and in the THEN Long Beach Harbor, on day after day, week after dust you can see the hippetyrch rival of Los Angeles hop tracks of jackrabbits, A
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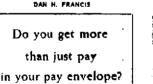
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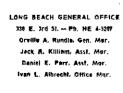




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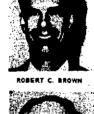


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Virginia McKenna, Bill lion, appear in "Born Free" which with "The Group" and "Munster, Go Home," open Wednesday in the area.

At right, artist sketches Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, Al Lewis, Butch Patrick and Debbie Watsoin with Hermione Gingold and Terry-Thomas

in the tower-as they ap-"Munster, Go

"The Group." based on Mary McCarthy's book, features Joanne Peitet,

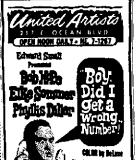
Walter, Robin Redd, Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Kathleen Widdnes, Joan Hackett and Shirley Knight.

THE STARS What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Carol Channing has arrived in Hollywood to begin work Monday in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," in which she stars with Julie Andrews, James Fox, Mary Tyler Moore, John Gavin and Beatrice Lillie . Julie Newmar has been signed for a co-starring role

"Don't Make Waves," starring Tony Curtis and



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Jonathan Winters gets a major тоle in "Penelope." His job, as an anthropolngy professor, will be to chase Natalie Wood around a college campus. . . Guv Stockwell is off on a promotion trip for the film in which he has the title role, "Beau Geste," . . Lana Turner has been awarded the David Di Donatello plaque at the Taormina Film Festival for her job in 'Madame X."

Henry Fonda and Rita Hayworth start filming Auditions Tonight Welcome Hard Times," in mid July. . . Dora Bryan, English actress currently co-starring with Mary Marof the starring roles in Pat Lindquist.



Carol

"Grand Prix." Quinn and Virna Lisi star "The 25th Hour" now in the making in Europe. Craig Stevens has signed to make "Peter Gunn," but will tour in "The Owl and the Pussycat" before he starts the film version of the television show which he starred.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Huntington Beach Playhouse, 2110 tin in the London production of "Hello Dolly!" has for roles in "The Happy "The Happy been signed for a guest star Times" by Samuel Taylor shot in 'The Spy with a scheduled to open Aug. 5.'
Cold Nose.'' . Brian Bedford has been cast in one needed according to director.'

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ing, "Now Viv . ."
"Now let's try this,"

had was that she should go

on that night just as though

nothing had happened. "Try it one more night . . ."

was so scared even to walk

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The Miser' Friday

Actors' Circles' recent pro-duction of "The Enchanted"

The three are Sandy John-

Three young ladies who Frosine, a baudy, sly match-

"I finally agreed, but I

"In fact, I played it in London longer than I wanted to. My marriage was on the rocks. I wanted to get back ..."

VIVIAN came back to do on that stage again. But so numerous other shows but help my God, you'd have to find that they still think of her as Adelaide, 16 years since the Broadway opening.

I was the Queen of England! And afterward some of the Pat Rooney Sr. died since people who had booed me that opening Isabel Bigley, the beautiful ingenue, became back to the stage door to apologize. They said, 'We came the wife of Larry Barnett, and mother, whom we often see at B'way openings

on this side of the footlighte." One thing we can say in the hesitatingly about Vivian

heavier than she was 16, years ago. "What can I eat," she was saying, "that'll put a little weight on me?" Quite a question from a girl who-first time I met her—was bragging about having just

that she's not an our con-

water weight retention." That's a lot of diets ago.' folks, but Vivian looks better now than she did 20% years ago.

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yon show opened as a big hit in New York. don't even know why we did it.' " But the B.W. and 1 will remember it always. We were in the stalls and, as we stood to cheer our friend Vivian, heard the catcalls from far up above.

VIVIAN BACK IN 'GUYS. DOLLS'

"I cried out loud because the hurt was so big," Vivian told me the other night in Gallagher's.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-Ninety-six

pound Vivian Blaine

couldn't help thinking of

London . . . 1953 . . . Corona-

tion Year . . , the boos for Vivian Blaine! . . . the tears

she turned back the page

last week and once again

played Adelaide in "Guys &

Few Americans will re

member that red-headed

Vivian was booed when she

opened in London three

vears after the Damon Run-

Dolls."

the heartbreak . . . when

THERE was resentment against Vivian from a London group which wanted a local girl to play Adelaide. ey came to boo.
"I went home and Actors' Circle Opens They came to boo.

packed!" Vivian remembered. She was then married to Manny Frank, since de-ceased, who told her she couldn't walk out like that. "You think I can'l? They can put me in jail! I'm not

going to stay here. I was booed Opening Night!" That

add years and dimension to role. was the speech she gave her husband. their parts in Moliere's "The Miser" opening Friday at the "Of course I couldn't sleep. I couldn't wait for the dawn to come. With the theater, 29 39th Pl. dawn came Ernie Martin..." son, who plays one of the

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Northwest Actors' Theater, in Spokane, Washington, is a professional reper-tory theater company, organized in 1963. The company works in cooperation with the Washington State Arts Commission.

Johns, currently living in Costa Mesa, also has been named a delegate to the American National Theater and Academy meeting at UCLA June 23-26.

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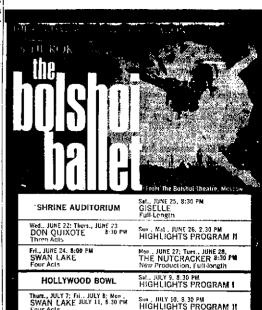
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parents for 275 Negro young-

"Compton: Operation 275."

VOLUNTEER workers from Adoptions. adoptive parents in the area At 10 a.m. Thursday, adoption. and from the Neighborhood county supervisors are to be Adult Participation Project in inundated by what adoption THE WEEK-LONG observ-charge. the Willowbrook-Enterprise area will conduct a door-todoor campaign to publicize the adoption procedures.

Tables will be set up at markets and churches to distribute information about the county's Bureau of Adoptions, and city officials, ministers, professional, business and labor leaders also will take

Adoption Week, however involves a countywide effort to bring together children of virtually all races and adoptive parents, according to Walter A. Heath, director of the Bureau of Adoptions.

IN 1965, HEATH pointed out, the bureau placed 2,382 children in adoptive homes. Nearly 550 were children of racially-mixed or minority backgrounds, and the rest were "Anglos," Heath said.

Although the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions was formed only in 1949, it is the largest in the nation, Heath said.

Its main office is at 2550 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, and it has four district offices, including the Long Beach branch at 453 W. 14th

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs. whose wife is a member of the bureau's advisory com-

Old Slaying Case Retrial

The court is expected hegin taking evidence before the jury Monday in the new trial of Ronald Cathcart, 30, and Mrs. Genevieve Humble, 41, convicted of a Long Beach murder in 1964.

Opening day of the trial Friday was taken up with matters of law and admis-sibility of evidence, outside the presence of the jury, before Superior Court Judge C. Odemar.

The two defendants and James Stockman, 52, were convicted in the Jan. 13, 1964, murder of Carroll C. Elwell 52, but new trials were ordered in November by the state Supreme Court, which ruled the three defendants had

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Angels' Farmers

By ROSS NEWHAN

KANSAS CITY - On Farmer's Night, the Angels harvested their seventh consecutive victory.

Before 24,405 rural residents Saturday, the American League's hottest nine planted a 7-3 loss on Kansas City to extend their longest-ever road winning

Subsidized by 11 hits, including Bobby Knoop's bases-loaded double and Willie Smith's two-run homer, Dean Chance and Bob Lee combined on a fivehitter.

Chance, who tills 200 acres of Wooster, Ohio, soil, unearthed his second straight win to elevate the Angels five games over

The Angels completely hogged the spotlight from Finley's farmers. Joe Adcock pulled out a victory over Catfish Hunter in a pre-game milking contest. In hog calling, Howie

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clared sweeter than Ken

On the sixth anniversary of his firing from the Giants, Bill Rigney's Raiders sowed seeds of discontent for Alvin Dark, the man who replaced Rig in San Francisco following the short reign of Tom Sheehan.

"The big thing is every-one is pitching in." said the gratified Rigney, "we're not waiting for one guy to do

Everyone is contributing a reason for the streak.

"This streak is not the result of a club meeting or anything like that," said Smith. "It's a guy-for-guy thing, a case of all of us knowing that we are better than that last homestand

"We were dead tired when we reached Chicago," said Knoop. "But we got together and decided to scream and holler at each other when we're on the field and when we're off it." "The big thing," said Lew

Burdette, a two-time pennant winner, "is this team has the spirit. We're some kind of luose."

"Heck, my players can't wait to get to the park now," said Rigney, "There is never anyone on the bus

ANGELS OF DAY

BOBBY KNOOP drove in three runs with single and double and WILLIE SMITH homered in Angels' seventh consecutive win, 7-3.

because they're already in uniform."

The Angels must suit up twice today and they are virtually assured of their best-ever percentage on the road eclipsing a 10-3 excursion in 1962.

The big bats from the Big A have blossomed 64 runs on 44 hits while rolling the seven. The opposition displays only 16

Chance (5-8) yielded for a pinch-hitter in the seventh although he had allowed just one earned run on two hits and retired 13 in order between the first and fifth innings. The Angels' edge was

but 3-2 at the time and Rigney's decision was justified when the Angels accumulated three runs in the

seventh. "The way I've pitched this year I'm in no position to argue with the manager's thinking " said Chance.
"If he wants to take me out er's thinking "said Chance.
"If he wants to take me out when I've got a no-hitter"

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Smallest discus thrower on the field, Ordway was

going that's fine with me." Lee hurled the final three inning run on Larry Stahl's triple and a balk. "I have been worried

about the big guy (Lee)," said Rigney. "But he was there when I needed him —Lee and Roias—and a 1-2 punch in Sanford and Bur-He had a three-run punch in the fourth when

singles by Jim Fregosi and batter loaded the bases off Dobson. Knoop's Chuck double cleared them, raising the Keystone Cop's club-leading RBI total to

keyed Friday's win, smashed his first homer of the season in the seventh after the Angels had already scored once on Paul Schaal's double, a walk and Jose Cardenal's fly. Willie's wallop off Ken

Sanders cleared the 60-foot (Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

MAJOR LEAGUE

standings

70 Leads by 3

SAN FRANCISCO -Golf's top three all-time money winners - Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus-are out in front of the pack as the 66th U.S. Open golf championship heads into its final 18 hopes today at the Olympic Club's Lakeside course.

Palmer launched a furious move at the outset of Saturday's round, ran into a "brick wall" that wiped out his big lead after 13 holes, then mounted one of his famed charges down the stretch to post an even par 70 and take a threestroke lead with a 54-hole total of 207.

But for a double-hogey six on the 12th hole and another bogey on 13, Palmer would have run off and hidden from the field.

Casper is second at 210 after shooting a shaky 73 in which he was in the rough seven times as well as being in three traps.

Nicklaus, who carded four straight bogeys Friday after getting mad when USGA officials warned his threesome to speed up play. came roaring back into der-par 69 for 211, just four strokes off the pace,

And, as Palmer was quick to point out, "a three or four-stroke lead is nothing on this course." Arnie went on to recall that "I blew a four-stroke lead on the final round at the Masters, although I managed to pull that one out by winning the playoff, but I'm not home yet by any means."

Fast - Closing

won the Open before--- Cas-per in 1959, Palmer in '60 and Nicklaus in 1962.

Six strokes behind Palmer at 213 are Phil Rodgers, who blew a two-foot pult on the 18th hole for a 73, and PGA king Dave Marr, who came in with the day's low score, a 68.

Rives (pronounced Reeves) McBee, who fired a record-tying 64 on Friday, is all alone in sixth place at 214 after shooting

One more stroke back at 215 is first-round leader Al Mengert, who bounced back with a 71 following his costly 76 on Friday. He is bracketed with Bob Goalby, who also had a 71, and Tony Lema (70). San Francisco's 19-year-

old John Miller, playing his home course, posted a 74

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for 216 to remain the leading amateur. He is four strokes ahead of U.S. amateur king Bob Murphy and five in front of Deane Beman, the low amateur a year ago.

A total of four sub-par rounds were recorded . by Marr, Nicklaus and Frank Beard (69), third in the 1963 Open and Rod Fun-seth (69). Beard and Funseth are at 219,

Ben Hogan's quest for a fifth Open title died on the punishing hilly course when he staggered in with a 76 for 221. Visibly tired, he bogled three straight holes (3-4-5), two more in a row on the backside (13-14) and finally took a double bogey six on the last hole when his tee shot hit a tree and dropped down into deep grass and roots.

Kel Nagle, runner-up to Gary Player for the title a year ago, had the day's high score . . . an "embar-rassing" 81. This knocked him out of the running. He's at 224.

Player, still plagued with putting troubles, also is at 224. He shot a 74 Saturday.

The high scoring hole for the day was rung up by Chi Chi Rodriguez in taking a triple-bogey eight on the 16th hole. He was one under par up to then. He also bogied 17 for a 74.

Doug Sanders, one of the pre-tournament favorites, Cleveland (Kralick 2-2) at Washinoton (Accormick 3-6).

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CHIP AND MISS

DESPITE MISSING this chance for birdie on second hole, Arnold Palmer went through the tough Olympic Lakeside Course in even par 70.

Hail UCLA, King of NCAA Track

BLOOMINGTON. Ind., (Special) - UCLA's track anced in national collegiate history, won its second NCAA championship Satur-

It was no contest for the Bruins, who scored in 11 of the 20 events. Long Beach State's two-

man team of Walt Clements and Gary Ordway scored eight points.

Clements finished third in the 440-yard hurdies in 51.8, trailing only winner Robert Steele of Michigan State (50.4) and Roger Johnson of UCLA (51.1). Clements' mark was a school record.

discus throw at 180 feet, one-half inch, about three feet shy of his school rec-

eighth going into his last fling. Clements' come through

performance was remarkable in that he ran three times Friday

Both men will participate in the National AAU meet in New York next weekend.

Saturday UCLA set a meet record of 39.9 in the 440-yard relay, only threetenths of a second off Southern U.'s pending world record, and the Bruins added the mile relay in 3:07.5. only one tenth of a second slower than the meet rec-

Tom Jones won the 220yard dash in 20.9, and UCLA scored points in the three - mile, 440 - yard hurdles, triple jump, javelin, pole vault, 100-yard dash, and six-mile run. The Westwood Wonders

added an unusual 10 points in the high hurdles. Friday Ron Copeland

'won" in 13.6, but was disqualified on a charge of dragging his foot around a hurdle. Coach Jim Bush appealed immediately, and Saturday the officials reversed their decision and ruled Copeland the winner. UCLA trailed Brigham

Young 22-9 after Friday's competition, but at the end of Saturday's meet the tetals read UCLA 81, Brigham Young 33, San Jose State

ton State 29 and USC 28. Three records were set

on the final day, two of them by the only double winners of the three-day Randy Matson, giant

Texas A&M sopnomore, whirled the discus 197-0 feet. Friday he set a shotput record of 67 feet, 11/2

Gerry Lindgren the tiny tot from Washington State, captured the three-mile title in 13:33.7. Earlier he had won the six-mile.

team established Saturday's other record.

A whopping total of 10 individual champions were dethroned, including USC hurdler Paul Kerry and pole vaulter Bill Fosdick. Both were injured most of the season.

The meet's major fizzle, however, was Tommie Smith of San Jose State. Friday the "world's fastest human" had all he could handle in finishing second

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school record. Ordway was fifth in the Lefebvre HR ecisive, 3-2

By GEORGE LEDERER

Sandy Koufax put the Dodgers back in business Saturday night and business was mighty brisk as 54,567 paid to see the Giants' victory streak end at six games.

Koufax conquered the Giants for the third time this season, this time 3-2,

DODGERS OF DAY SANDY KOUFAX pitched four-hitter and TOMMY DAVIS singled twice to drive in two runs in 3-2 win over Giants.

with a four-hit, 10 strikeout chiller.

While matching Juan Marichal's 12-2 won-lost record, Koufax renewed his bid to join the 30-victory circle, last occupied by Dizzy Dean in 1934. Koufax and Marichal are nine days ahead of Dean's pace. which was 12-3 on June 27.

The Dodgers, who went into a tailspin after holding a one-game lead over the Giants a week ago, made it two wins in the last seven games. They remained in third place, three games back, while the runnerup Pirates moved within 21/2 games of the top.

Koufax started under a full head of steam by retiring the first 10 Giants to

face him and had enough left at the finish to quell San Francisco's most serious threat. The Giants had runners

at first and third with none out in the ninth, but managed only one run on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly. Koufax fanned Ollie Brown to end the game, his third 10-strikeout effort against the Giants this season.

Koufax has fanned 10 or more six times this season and 88 times in his career.

Ray Sadecki (3-5) was the luser, although he yielded only six hits.

One of them was Jim. Lefebvre's 14th home run, which turned out to be the winner, giving Lefebvre a new lease on life.

Lefebvre was somewhat of a goat Friday night when he lost a ball in the lights, setting up a threerun winning inning for the Giants. It was a 2-1 contest Sat-

urday until Lefebvre led off the seventh inning with his drive into the left field pavilion, just above the 380-foot marker. The insurance run made it a different game and forced the Giants to abandon the bunt in the

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Kansas City, KMPC. vs. San Francisco, KFL

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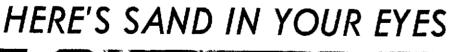
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Baseball-Dodgers vs. San Francisco, odger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Seccer—Long Beah vs. Coast Rangers, Beriwell Park, 2:30 p.m. Reller Derby--Olympic Auditorium. 7

. uto racing—ARA Figure 6 stocks, As-Park, 7:30 p.m. unne Mack Baseball—Los Altos vs. woed at Lynwood Park, 7:30 p.m. CCBL Baseball — Salla Pontiac Ocean Beach, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.



Chicago (Peters 34) at Minnesota (Osteen 8-5).



ARNOLD PALMER blasts out of sand trap on 8th hole Saturday for bogey four. Palmer finished

with spree to gain three-stroke lead after three days of U.S. Open play at San Francisco.

Sandy Keeps 'em Glued to Seats

On the Dodgers:

Wouldn't you think that the man who sells hotdogs and beer at Dodger Stadium, or big steaks in the Stadium Club's new Safari Room, would be overjoyed that Sandy Koufax didn't continue his holdout and finally signed with Walter O'Malley's organization?

Koufax lures from 5,000 to 10,000 more fans every time he pitches, and that should mean more sales of food. "Not so," claims Tom Arthur, the man in charge of Dodger Stadium concessions, which serves the various delicacies. Being a devoted Dodger fan, Arthur was happy that Koufax ended his holdout.

"But with Koufax pitching, it works in reverse on my end of the business," said Arthur.

"The Dodgers don't usually get too many runs. It's always a 2-1 or 1-0 ball game, it seems, and as long as is in there, the fans remain glued to their seats.

"They don't want to miss a pitch, and if he's going for a no-hitter, or a new strikeout record, they don't budge toward the refreshment windows.

'I'd love to see more 6-0, or 8-5, or 20-2 ball games," sighed Arthur, the man who makes his living handling people's food at Dudger games.

ANOTHER MAN interested in Dodger concessions is President Walter O'Malley, but he also appreciates the fact that some people might recognize that he was a successful lawyer for 25 years.
"I had some pretty good clients who paid pretty good

fees," reminds O'Mailey. "I'm working just as hard, though, perhaps harder, in baseball, but I certainly am enjoying it tremendously.

Tve been asked whether I get more satisfaction out of baseball than law. It's relative. You get great satisfaction out of winning an important case for which you knew you would be well-compensated. Your greatest satisfaction in baseball comes from winning ball games,

winning pennants and winning World Series.
"While I don't expect too many people to take this while I don't expect too many people to take this for gospel, I feel, and so do many baseball people, you would rather win a pennant and a world championship than to make some money doing it."

The O'Malley opponents may choke on that statement.

TWO THINGS on O'Malley:

Isn't he in baseball because it is a business? "Partly," was the response, "yes, I like it. And I think you should be working at things you like. I reached the point where I was more interested in baseball than I was in spending a great deal of time in court. I get a great deal of pleasure out of baseball. My hobby is baseball. My recreation is baseball. I'm glad there are so many millions of people who apparently like baseball as much

2. How is he involved with the everyday operation of the Dodgers? "Actually, I don't run the ticket department. We have competent people doing that. I don't run Red Patterson's department (public relations). a fine job. I don't run Buzzic Bayasi's operation (general manager) or Fresco Thompson's job (minor league supervision) or Al Campanis' (scouting). All these men are department heads and know the scope of their activities. I sort of sit around as a trouble-shooter. When they want me, they call on me. My principal function is to keep all the loose ends tied together. And I think the success

of our organization proved our method is pretty good."

Comment: You can't argue with success at any time.

THE READERS:

... C. A. Gerbracht, 1520 E. 2nd St.: "Your comment on the pitching change by Walter Alston in last Sunday's game with the Giants is just more second-guessing; what the local fanatic likes, and loser psychology. (The comment was on Nick Willhite-with four innings pitched for the season-replacing Don Drysdale.) You are not working on a San Francisco paper. The comment by Vin Scully (on the pitching change) was no more than his standard crying act when the team is losing and intended to ease the pain for the fanatic. It must have the sanction of O'Malley, who has heard it many times, and it has lost

(Whenever we make a comment, the Dodger-haters come out in force. Willhite had no more business pitching for the Dodgers in a crucial situation than myself or C. A. Gerbracht.)

... Joe Blake, 163 W. 63rd St.: "I have never heard of more sickening statements than what Jerry Doggett makes, especially about the Dodger relief pitchers. He is nauseating. Why doesn't be keep his fat Texas mouth shut? All he ever says about the games are to repeat himself and then start talking about future games. He and Scully are about the most sickening sportcasters I ever heard. They are nothing but maggots living on ballplayers, because if it weren't for their line of bull, they couldn't make a dime. Do you have the guts to print this?"

(I just did, Joc. But I happen to think the Scully-Doggett team is one of the finest in sports. They're certainly not maggots . . I believe they do more for the Dodgers than some of the players.)

Ohio State Wins 8-2, Nabs First NCAA Title

OMAHA (A)-Ohio State's tourney, made his fifth ap-Big Ten champions, led by pearance in six games by the hitting and fielding by pitching the ninth inning. he hitting and menting sylphotomy and Ricky Copp, Bo Rein and Russ Nagelson, whipped Oklatriples and drove in two runs.

Russ Nagelson, wripped Onia Hriples and drove in two lands some State 8-2 for their first Copp had three hits and CAA baseball championship made two fine stops at third Pale had two excellent base Rein had two excellent Steve Arlin, named the Out-catches in left field, one a standing Player of this 20th tumbling grab against the lence in the third inning on Ron McCord's drive,

GOPHER BALL IS FOR REAL

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (UPI)-When Dale Gaffney, II, hits a gopher ball it's not the usual type that goes for a home run,

Little leaguer Dale und yet.

scond trip when umpires [21-11].



WIN PENNANT SEATTLE (#1-Ro Relinsky said Saturday the Philadelphia Phils have the strongest club in the National League and "there's something wrong" if they don't win the peunant.

Was he putting Phil-manager Gene Mauch on the

"Aboslutely not," said Belinsky. "Just check the lineup. They have pitching and power. It's a solid team and should win the flag."

Belinsky said he was optioned to the Padres at his own request. "I want to pitch," Belinsky said, "and I wasn't pitching up there. I'm 29 and should be at the peak of my career. I was willing to pitch relief for Mauch if I did it steadily. He just didn't use me.

Maloney Wins 8th on Walks

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Basesloaded walks to Tommy Har-per and Pete Rose in the eighth inning Saturday gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets and provided Jim Maloney first inning. Wes Parker with his eighth victory in 10 walked, stole second and

Deron Johnson touched off singles by Tommy Davis. the Reds' winning rally with Davis also stole second, his seventh home run of the season, wiping out a 3-2 lead for Giants catcher Dick the Mets had taken on Ken Dietz, called up this week Boyer's run-producing double in the seventh. New York AB R H : Cincinnett AB R H :

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seven off Ohio State's starter Frank Boggs, but were hit-less until Wayne Weatherty's single in the fifth. McCord CHICAGO (UPI)—All-time Oliver, 25

grounded a slow roller and had only one loss and a Michael Reese hospital listed down the first base line tie in its last 23 games since his condition as "satisfac-

Dale rounded the bases series after an opening loss medals in the 1936 Olympic Roulds of the straight in the Owens, winner of four gold median for a to Ohio State, wound up Games, was admitted to the T 2:18. Att.—54,567. hospital June 8 after a slight

aled once was enough. The objective of the control Lakewood Softball five losses.

Dodgers End Giants' Win Streak at Six

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Willie Mays drew Koufax' second walk to start the ninth and Jim Hart followed with his second single, sending Mays to third. Instead of bunting the ty-ing run to second, Cap Peterson went for the downs and came close, at

Lou Johnson just managed to snag Peterson's liner to right field and the Dodgers were lucky Mays didn't score on the play. Koufax was late covering the plate and no one was there to cut off Johnson's throw, which catcher John Roseboro finally retrieved some 30 feet to the left of the plate.

Mays held his ground only because the Giants were down by two and the gamble was too great, He scored on McCovey's subsequent fly to deep center and Brown fanned for the second time to end it.

Konfax' 10-out streak was broken when Jimmy Davenport lined his fifth home run into the left field pavilion to make it 1-1.

The Dodgers had to scratch for their run in the scored on the first of two making it a rough debut from Phoenix.

SADECKI solved the burglary situation in the third inning and picked on the toughest man, Maury Wills, who led off with an infield

Sadecki made nine successive throws to first, the last trapping Wills in a rundown. Sadecki also had Wills picked off on his seventh attempt, but an injury to second baseman Tito Fuentes enabled Wills to escape the pickle.

Fuentes injured his shoulder and, as if emulating the Statue of Liberty, stood frozen, one arm held high. Fuentes was unable to continue and was replaced by Hal Lanier,

Although the game was announced as a sellout, the crowd was 411 short of the Dodger Stadium record by the same teams, Aug. 29, 1963

Claude Osteen (8-5) opposes Joe Gibbon (3-3) or Bob Bolin (4-4) in the final game of the home stand this afternoon.

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Birthday Boy Brock Beats Phils on Homer

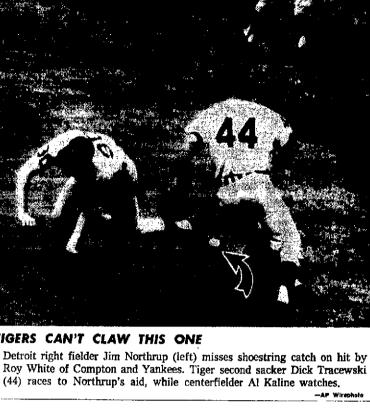
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou took the loss, his first after o'Brock celebrated his 27th two victories. Craig regibirthday Saturday night with placed Philadelphia starter an eighth-inning homer to Bob Buhl, who worked the back Al Jackson's seven-hit first six innings.

pitching and give the St. Allen's 400-foot home run Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory in the fourth inning off Jackover the Philadelphia Phillies, son gave the Phils their first Brock's fourth homer broke run.

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TIGERS CAN'T CLAW THIS ONE

Detroit right fielder Jim Northrup (left) misses shoestring catch on hit by Roy White of Compton and Yankees. Tiger second sacker Dick Tracewski

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Pag's Hit Ignites Pirates to 9-6 Win

ATLANTA (UPI) - Jim|make it 5-1. Jose Pagan then Pagliaroni's bases-loaded doubled in a run and Bill single triggered a six-run sev- Mazeroski singled in two enth inning Saturday night more. Law, batting for the that carried the Pittsburgh second time in the inning.

Tennis Championship, 6-4,
singled in the final run to 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Pirates to a 9-6 victory over singled in the final run to boost the Pirates' lead to 9-1. the Átlanta Braves.

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Benson's Late Surge Wins Midget Main George Benson from Camp-

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PCL Results

American League - leading Baltimore Orioles unloaded 18 hits and five homers, including blasts by the Robinson boys, and pounded Boston 16-6 Saturday.

Jim Palmer picked up his seventh victory in 10 deci-sions as the Orioles maintained their two-game lead over Cleveland with their 11th triumph in the last 13

Frank Robinson, the league's batting and home run leader, drove in four runs, while Brooks and Dave Johnson, who also homered, each collected three RBI. Boog Powell collected a homer, Curt Blefary also homered.

The Orioles jumped on Boston starter Bob Sadowski for four quick runs in the first inning as Russ Snyder singled for the first of his three hits, Frank Robinson drilled his 18th homer, Brooks Robinson singled and Powell cracked his 12th homer.

BROOKS Robinson, who like Frank has homered in of Baltimore's four games in Fenway Park this season, lined a three-run, shot just inside the right field foul pole for his 12th homer in the fourth.

A single by Powell and a walk to Blefary set up John-son for his fifth homer in the sixth. Blefary wrapped up the omer barrage in the ninth.
The Red Sox now have

been tagged for 48 runs, including 14 homers, in four straight losses.

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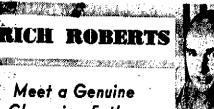
> Figers a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Freehan delivered his gamevinning hit off Pedro Ramos after Willie Horton doubled for his third hit of the game

urday to give the Detroit

Indians Win on Homers

WASHINGTON (A) - Tworun homers by Leon Wagner, Pedro Gonzalez and Fred Whitfield overcame an early Washington lead and helped the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Senators Saturday.

Sonny Siebert, who pitched a no-hitter against the Senlators June 10 in Cleveland. extended his hitless string over Washington through 101/2 innings before Doug Ca-milli homered in the second



Champion Father

"I didn't really push 'em. All that I could do was encourage 'em . . . show them how important it was to go a little extra, go a little further in sports."—Willie Brown Sr., father of Willie, Ollie and Oscar.

As Father's Day dawns on a nation of dads who, for today, figure maybe the boy isn't turning out so badly, after all, one basks warmer than most in the radiance of his offspring.

The typical dad, in the end, is willing to compromise dreams of all-America and bonus contracts and settle for an heir with enough coordination to keep his legs untangled and enough aplomb to keep shame from the

If the kid scores a touchdown or belts a homer, great! But for gosh sakes don't fall on your face. Everybody can't be a winner, but don't louse it up, either.

In that regard, as athletic heroes go, Mr. Willie Brown Sr. appears to have sired more than his share.

HE'LL ENTER Dodger Stadium today, on a pass, and take a field box seat along the right field line.

On one arm will sit perhaps the best all-round athlete in the history of Long Beach's sports-mighty Poly High, later a Rose Bowl star for USC, and now a big league professional football player.

On the other arm will sit a youngster of such talent for playing baseball that his signature, in the right place, was worth some \$60,000 to the Atlanta Braves just three days ago.

Their attention will be centered on the right fielder for the league-leading San Francisco Giants, an association that speaks for itself.

All three are Mr. Brown's sons. All three are lucky

"It's been one of the jobs you really love to do," he says reflectively. "I doubt if you could name any of the high schools in the CIF we haven't been to. We haven't been East, but we have been all up and down the Coast. It gets a little expensive, but we enjoy it.

RECENTLY Mr. Brown's No. 1 son, Willie Jr., was traded by the Rams to the Philadelphia Eagles. One wire story identified him as "the brother of Ollie Brown of the San Francisco Giants."

It was a significant comment that even Willie's achievements in football were now being rivalled perhaps even surpassed-by a younger brother's exploits

"It kind of surprised us," Mr. Brown says of the frade. "Willie's always been a hometown boy all along -Poly, USC and the Rams. We think Willie can go any where and do all right. It could actually be a real good

Being the oldest, Willie was unable to lean on his brothers for moral support through the growing pains, so in a way he's been a bit closer to his dad,

Mr. Brown, a painter at the Long Beach Naval Ship-yard, recalls, "I had to take off from work the day that Willie signed his contract with the Rams. He just seemed to want me there.

"Now Ollie's more or less a loner. He seems to be Win 7th more relaxed. Willie is high strung. Oscar and Willie are a lot alike. Oscar seems to idolize Willie. But they're all beginning to think on their own, which is the way it

THE BROTHERS are going their own ways but remain quite close when it comes to important decisions, like whether Oscar should have left USC after his sophomore year to sign with the Braves, who drafted him two

"This was a matter that required deep thought by all of us," Mr. Brown says. "It was the whole family involved. Ollie called from San Francisco the other day to talk about it, and we talked to Atlanta, of course. They talked real good. But it required a whole lot of deep thought."

Mr. Brown couldn't begin to estimate how many baseball, football and basketball games he's seen following his boys all the way up from the playgrounds.

"It gets to be quite exciting, going to all these he says. "At Dodger Stadium people know we're Giant fans, of course, and it's kind of hard to conceal it, with your own son out there,

"But I like to think it helps the boys, showing them I'm rooting for them. Last year we went to Tacoma and Ollie hit two home runs. He'd never done that before, and I think he did it because we were there.'

THE THREE BOYS are Mr. Brown's only children but he offers no formula for producing such successful

"I could see that sports were really opening up," he says. "It was going to be a good thing for any kid. The only thing I could do was encourage them . . . go to the games, tell them how good it was to be good in sports. I was pretty good myself in football and baseball, so I

"We're proud and we're lucky. My kids got support from the schools and the coaches and just ordinary people. I wouldn't want to take credit for much of it."

Falcon Rookies Lead Both Sides of All-Star Squads

for the East while Falcon backfield.

Randy Johnson, formerly of But don't sell the East with an ET of 7.78 and 200-string at five.

Texas A & I and virtually unshort. They've got fullback known until he rose to fame Jim Grabowski of Illinois who winter, will be at the helm of Ten marks and the versatile winter, will be at the helm of Ten marks and the versatile the West.

Rodger Bird of Kentucky.

Spotlight Saturday night set-then came Danielson's tw 0-learning a world's roadster mark mile before the 100 broke the class thing a world's roadster mark mile before the 100 broke the winter (Ser) 9.6, Morris (S) 9.7.

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ATLANTA (UPI)—It's little wonder the Atlanta Faicons have decided to use ex-Green Bay Packer Dennis Claridge in their first exhibition game; their other two top candidates for quarterback will be on opposite sides in the Coaches All - American Football Game his alternate.

Sloan, who broke a lot of IP H B ERB B Coaches All - American Football Game his alternate. his alternate.

The complete rosters for the East and West squads for the sixth annual all-star game pears to have the edge with were announced Saturday and Heisman Trophy winner Mike

Roadster Record

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For the West, trailing in the pears to three, appears to have the edge with the same trophy winner Mike revealed that Falcon Steve Garrett of Southern Cal and Lakewood's Dick Huerta Carlsbad, N.M., ran the 120



IT'S DAD'S DAY-AND HE'S PROUD

Three of these four men need no introduction to Long Beach sports fans, and the fourth, Willie Brown Sr., won't after you read Rich Roberts' column at left. Willie Sr. fathered ex-Ram footballer Willie (left), San Francisco Giant outfielder Ollie and recent Atlanta bonus rookie Oscar (right). On Father's Day, Willie Sr. has reason to be proud.

Seagren Vaults 17 Feet, but Oh, What a Meet

Track and field athletes being a dedicated and deadly serious breed, their opinions seldom coincide. But Saturday there was universal agreement among the runners, throwers and jumpers that the SPAAAU Championships will go down as one of the "most mismanaged 'big meets' in

The incompetence of offi-

Angels

Ana College's Ward Field turned the meet into a "laugher" for more than competitors seeking a berth in next week's Na-tionals at Randalls Island

Luckily no world records were shattered. If any had fallen, acceptance would have been improbable. The badge wearers did

cringe a little when Bob Seagren began another



BOR SEAGREN

in Row (Continued from Page C-1)

high screen in rightfield, a feat matched only by Mickey Mantle, Norm Cash and Stahl twice.

Fregosi, a captain without portfolio, again played inspired defense while hitting in his eighth consecutive game and 18th out of the last 20.

ANCEL ANGLES - The Angels' oil time wamning streak was 11, recorder in 1904 . Clyde wind 1(0) and Lew Krausse (2:3) are the loss in loady's leivision opener with Jim Me Glothin (3:1) and Paul Lindblad (2:3) [2] for 34 during the streak and clydes (2:4) [2] for 34 during the streak and clydes (2:4) [2] for 34 during the streak and clydes (2:4) [2] for 34 during the streak and clydes (2:4) [3:4]

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Impressive Double for Danielson

SACRAMENTO (Special)-Chula Vista's Tim Danielson turned in a fantastic mile, two-mile double Saturday onight in the Golden West track meet here that saw six meet records shattered. Danielson, who last week

ran a 3:59.4, began by run- $_{0}^{0}$ ning the two-mile in 8:55.4, onearly 20 seconds under the record set last year by Wichita senior Jim Ryun. Danielson then came back

o to delight a crowd of 4,500 at Hughes Stadium to win the mile in 4:07.0. Ryun's old two-000 300 310—//mile standard was 9:14.0. 000 002 001—3 Roger Collins of Lining Roger Collins of Linington,

ls I. LOB—Angels II. Roger Collins of Linington, 2B—Schaal, Knoop N.J., was another prep who stahl, HR—Saith (2). Fregasi, S—Piersail, SF completely obliterated a rec-IP H R ER BB so ord when he hurled the javelin $242 \cdot 10\frac{1}{2}$ to shatter the $\frac{3}{2}$ old mark of 212-7 set last

> A furious record nace was established early when efforts were improved in six of the first seven events. Only the 100-yard dash survived.

San Diego's Doyle Steel long jumped 25-5 to set a record, Sunny Hills' Dave Murphy threw the shot 66-111/2 for a record, Bob Gibson of

world pole vault standard of 17-51/2. Somebody forgot to bring the required metric

Seagren and his Glendale roomie, John Pennel, arrived on the scene at 2 o'clock and basked in the warm Orange County sun for nearly three hours before taking their first

Pennel was inconsistent, fort. He also cleared 16-6 on his first try but then went out hadly on three successive misses at 17-0.

Seagren was letter-perfect through 17-0 but a loose vaulting box and constant measuring and re-measuring by AAU officials left him once again flirting "We had a good runway

and a strong wind at our backs," said the broadshouldered 19-year-old with the Ipana smile. "But planting your pole in such a loose box is like slipping on a banana peel."

Pennel also complained. He linked the meet to those in backwoods hamlets.

Seagren's triumph was one of five for the Striders, who took home the senior division title with 73 points. Pasadena A.A. (45) was second and the Long Beach 49er Track Club (38) third.

UCLA freshman Harold Busby was named athlete of the meet among the sensprint double of 9.4 and 20.6, the 220 clocking equalling his national frosh record.

In the junior division. won by Palos Verdes T.C., 49er Kevin Sherlock was tabbed the outstanding performer. The El Camina College graduatc, who'll ioin Jack Rose's L.B. State troops this fall, won the long and triple jumps and placed second in the 440yard hurdles.

The 49ers grabbed four gold medals. Dave Mellady took a close mile (4:11.0) while Dave Perry romped to an uncontested 880 decision in 1:50.9.

Former Long Beach City College hurdler Earl McCulloch trampled four barriers enroute to a 14.0 win and Charlie Craig soared 51-1 in the breezy triple jumo

Behind the ex-Fresno Stater were LBCC stars Bob Hanrahan, competing for Pasadena, and Larry Freeman, a Strider, Hanrahan's 49-1112 was a lifetime best.

sandwiching passes, at 15-0 and 16-0, around a 15-6 effort, the also cleared 16-6 & hearth 16-0 Ross (49er) 6-8, Hanks (SUTC) TO BEAT U.S. 6-8.
Pola vault—Seagren (S) 17-0. Pennel
(S) 16-6. Hein (S) 16-0. Sieben (PAA) 16-0.
Scorres: Striders 73, Pasadena AA 45.
49er TC 38. Santa Monica AA 13, Santa
Barbara AC 7, Culver City AC 5, Papperdine and San Diego TC 1.

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JUNIOR DIVISION

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and Moore (OCC) 10.2.
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35. Edited (Und) 24.7, Ascilline (Und)
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1536. Gray (TE) 15.94.
Mille—Skandera (Peo) 4:12,5, Bogard
SMAA) 4:16.6, Pelliprev (Peo) 4:20,7
2,mille—Skandera (PeAA) 93.34,7
2,mille—Skandera (Unat), Sybert (Unat), 14.7, Wilkins 130-HH—Cyrialev (Unat), 14.7, Wilkins (S) 15.2, Feinstein (MSAC), 15.2, 440-Nurales—Clark (Unat), 54.8, Sherlock (49er), 56.2, Baker (SHills), 61.8, Sherlock (19er), 12.111., Donat (Loars), 27.812, Reeves (PV), 22.12. .5%. Triale lump—Sherlock (49er) 47-6. Ford CLA) 45-7. Roeves (PV) 44-2. Discus — Ruddell (Oxy) 156-10. Marino alley SI) 152-6. Lehmer (Unal) 152-4. Hammer—Injante (Unal) 149-7. Buchan-(PAA) 149-7.

Valley Sty 152-6, Leptine 146-7, Buchan-Hammar-Infonte (Unat) 146-7, Buchan-In (PAA) 141-1.

Javelin – Nelson (LBSC Frosh) 213-5, you (Unat) 189-11.

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Wisconsin Wins Rowing Regatta --Blank Huskies SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - win for Penn in the Regatta's

Wisconsin scored a stunning 64-year history.

upset Saturday in winning the Navy nearly repeated last

64th annual Intercollegiate weekend's upset of Wisconsin.

Rowing Assn. Regatta. The Middies, back in eighth
Washington, undefeated as the halfway mark started, and favored to score a sweep unleashed a fantastic drive in varsity, junior varsity and that ended two seconds short freshman competition, lost of victory. The Navy crew all three races. The Huskies took over third from Cornell wound up in 11th place in at the two-mile mark and the varsity race. then moved into second as

WISCONSIN swept in sec-

a contender going into the race, got off to a slow sixth, worked its way up on UCLA--early leader Brown before the halfway mark. Brown and (Continued from Page C-1) Wisconsin battled throughout the second half of the race before Navy came up to finsh second

The winning time was 16:03.4. Navy was less than two seconds behind, and Brown was seven seconds off the pace.

IT WAS A disappointing day for Washington, who were unable to break their 13-year jinx on Onondaga Lake. Previously Washington was nearly 40 seconds behind the leaders in its slowest race of the year. It was a day of upsets

Penn knocked off Washington's freshmen team. Dart-

GOOD ENOUGH

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union completed the rout of Britain Saturday in a two-day track and field meet, but did not show enough to suggest they'll upset the might of the United States in Los Angeles next month.

match by a massive 47point margin (134-87) and at the same time dominated women's competition (71-53).

Russia won 10 of Saturday's 12 events and swept four while remaining unbeaten in four meetings with Britain. Rest marks were a 16-81/4

pole vault by Viktor Kudinskiy and a 1:46.5 800 meter run by Britain's John

Brown fell back to fourth. Princeton's drive was also onds ahead of Navy, with Princeton third and Brown founds

with.
Wisconsin, not considered when they began to pull out halfway through the race.

in the 100-yard dash in 9.4, and Saturday he was scratched from his 220 specialty after pulling up lame running anchor in the 440 relay.

crowned Saturday were Dave Patrick of Villanova, winner of the mile in 4:02.1; Nebraska's Peter 1:47.9 880; Colorado's Charles Rogers, 16-0 pole vault, upset winner over Marc Savage of UCLA, who also cleared 16-0 but had more misses; Nevada's Otis Burrell, 7-1 high jump.

Also Kent State's Jim Stevenson, 258-5 javelin throw; San Jose State's Craig Fergus, 51-3 triple jump; and quartermiler Dwight Middleton of USC, 46.3.

Last year Oregon and USC tied for the title with 32 points.

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39:39.
Mile relay — UCLA (Gall, Domansky, Copuland, Frey) 3:07.3, Callfornia 3:07.4, Ablienc Christian 3:08.3, Bowline Green
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79.2 Mile – Patrick (Villanova) 4:02.7, Von Roden (Okiahoma St.) 4:02.4, Romo Texas) 4:02.7, Bell (Oregon) 4:02.9, Bair Kent Stalet 4:04.9, Roberts (Washington) relay — UCLA (Jones, Frey, Cope-Jacksont 39.9. (meet record, old 40.1. Hungis, 1964), BYU 40.4, San 51. 40.5. Nex Mexico 40.7. Western 40.8. Stanford 41.7.



ANOTHER RECORD FOR RANDY

Giant Randy Matson follows through after throwing discus to NCAA meetrecord 197-0 feet Saturday. He established record of 67-11/2 in shotput on

Arnie With a Slice? Ghastly, but True City Tee Play

By DAVE LEWIS

SAN FRANCISCO though he managed to pull out to a three-stroke lead on the final five holes, Arnold Palmer suddenly developed a slice Saturday that almost led to disaster on the third round of the U.S. Open.

The slice led to a doublebogey six on the 12th hole and subsequently a bogey

DAVE LEWIS

on 13 that wiped out a blg lead he held over Billy Casper up to that point.

The trouble began when he sliced his tee shot into the woods on the right of the 12th fairway and as Arnie said later, "that double bogey there could have been a great disaster for me. Something like that certainly shakes you up.

'I was hitting the ball so well up to then that I was

not even thinking of getting into any serious trouble But all of sudden a big six jumps up at you and then you bogey the next hole,

'No telling what might have happened if I hadn't come right back and birdied No. 14 after those two bad holes, A birdie never came at a better time for me. One minute I was in real trouble . . . the next I was in a good position again."

Meanwhile, Casper was keenly disappointed over his round. "After the way I played I'm just happy I'll get another chance to play Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus, who sudplayed quite well except for two holes-No. 5 and No. 9

-which I bogied. I drove the ball well and hit some good iron shots.'

He revealed that they were going to give him a one-stroke penalty on the 12th hole , ... until he asked them to check the rule

Of the near penalty, Jack said he hit an iron shot onto the slope behind the

ball, I picked up a small twig. Don't ask me why, I don't know. I've never done anything like that before. With the rules being what they are, you learn to leave things alone.

'Anyway, as I picked up the twig, my ball began to roll down the hill. The referee said that under the rules, he thought that I

should take a one-stroke penalty because the ball had been within two club "As I walked up to the should take a one-stroke had been within two club lengths of the twig.

"Well, I asked them to look at the rule book and they discovered that the rule said 'one club length.' A USGA official made the measurement and it was about three inches longer

LB Women's

The 39th Long Beach Women's City golf championship beginning Monday at El Dorado, rather than previously mentioned Recreation Park, reads like a Who's Who of Southland fairway femmes.

Of the 96 entrants in six flights for the annual tee party, 32 golfers spot handicaps of 11 or under. Twenty-three sharp-shooters, including defending champion Jane Becker, will

will tee off with 15 spots open in the cham pionship group.

Mrs. Becker, who re-

the fourth time after a sixyear layoff, will not shoot for the medal. She'll be exempt from qualifying but will play a practice round.

ter of possibly the finest tourney in L.B. women's annuals is the absence of champ Mrs. Donna Gilliam of Whittier and last year's medalist Eleanor Copping of Willowick.

Mrs. Gilliam elected to bypass this event to compete in the Trans-Miss amateur in Arkansas the past week. She was beaten in the semifinals by Roberta

GLANVILLE

This is the first time both championship and first flight pairings will be comprised of 11-and-under handicappers, according to host tournament chairman

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than the club length . . thank goodness."

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However.

Cal-State winner Ruth Miller of California, Carolyn Finley of Meadowlark and mighty mites Norma Deeble and Sue Lance. The latter is a 2-handicapper from Woodland Hills,

Marian Slocombe.

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denly barreled into the title picture with a 69 said "I

Palmer pulled out to a

seemingly "safe" lead of

four strokes on the fifth

hole with a spectacular 25-

However, the course fi-

nally slowed down Arnie on

the 8th hole where his lead

was cut to three, when he

took a bogey four after pull-

ing a 7-iron into a trap, then

blasting 15 feet past the hole from where he two-

with a brilliant 15-foot putt.

but lost the stroke back on

No. 11 when he missed a five

footer after a beautiful chip

Thus, as the two headed

into the 12th hole, Palmer

was leading by three

strokes. Two holes later, it

Palmer double bogied No.

12 after slicing his tee shot

into the woods on the right.

His second shot hit a tree

and bounced back, while a

wedge finally got him out

onto the fairway where he

was lying three. Another

wedge put him on the green

15 feet from the cup from

He still had a stroke on

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almost salvaged his par.

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Casper, Nicklaus

Threat to Palmer

Gene Littler, jarred by an 83 Friday with a nine on the 11th hole, rebounded with a 72. No. 11 again gave him trouble although

Don Massengale, tied with Littler for second after the first round, continued slide down the ladder,

Gay Brewer was six over par on the first six holes with four bogeys and a dou-

and 223. Paired in the featured twosome, Palmer and Casper waged an erratic, but spectacular "war" through the 18 holes. They were tied for the lead at 137, threeunder par, starting the day.

Palmer drew first blood when he broke the tie on the the lead on the strength of

Arnie's advantage zoomed to two on the third when Casper bogied by two-putting from 10 feet, and to three on the 4th hole when Billy took his second consecutive bogey when he was in the rough.

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it for his par, Palmer called the 9-iron approach "the best shot I hit all day."

Palmer Hires a 'Helper'

-Donald (Doc) Giffin, PGA up the vast network of Pal-

press secretary for the past mer's enterprises. five years, is leaving his post to become a personal assist-

started his duties with Palmer, will remain with the pro golf tour through the PGA Championship July 21-24 at Firestone while he breaks in his replacement, Bob Gorham, 42-year-old sports writer from Chattanooga, Tenn.

In his new job, Giffin will accompany Palmer on all his tournament and exhibition apmen and the public.

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Every Open Champ

Isn't a Winner SAN FRANCISCO-In the long and colorful history of the U.S. Open, one of the most sad episodes concerned Cyril Walker, the 1924 champion who was

reduced to the role of a caddy in his final years. Walker scored a sensational victory in the 1924 Open at Dertoit's Oakland Hills.

The last man to finish, he came in to heat out the great Bobby Jones . . . but Cyril always was the last to

He always will be remembered as the slowest of the slow players. Cary Middlecoff and Jack Nicklaus look like sprinters compared to the snail's pace Walker set. got so bad that the other players refused to be

paired with him or play behind him. They could get away with such orders in those days when tournaments were run much more loosely. Thus, you could always find a lonesome twosome

bringing up the rear of the field-Walker and his scorer. Officials always sent Cyril off last. Walker was an Englishman who weighed in at only 130 pounds. He was extremely confident . . . as well as sarcastic. His sour attitude cost him many a friend and his

slow play caused most of the other players to shun him. It is said that the only time he showed any speed is when he reached for a drink . . . or grabbed a pair of dice. He was an authority on both subjects, but in the end a big

WHILE PLAYING A SHOT, Walker would walk as far as 150 yards to the green, test the grass, go back to his ball, feel the grass around it, pick up any paper around and then, always with a snarl on his face, would swing two or three clubs several times before selecting the one

Cyril generally took over five hours to complete a round, when four was the average.

But he was a fine golfer and played in the Open every year right up to 1937 when he hitch-hiked to Oakland Hills from Florida to see Ralph Guldahl win the very title he had won there in '24.

Walker first showed up in Florida in the early 1930s

to become a caddy. He had been broke since the 1929 stock market crash. A memorable scene is recalled by a veteran golf official here who was present one year before the start of the Miami Open. Bobby Cruickshank, the famed "Wee Scot," started toward the caddy shack to get a bag-toter when he was stopped by the shabby Walker, who was

hardly recognizable. He looked like a man in his late 60s, yet was only in his early 40s. Cyril said something to Cruickshank . . . and after a moment, Bobby reached into his pocket and pulled out a few bills which he handed to Walker, then shook his head. Cyril finally turned around and slowly walked toward a refreshment stand and ordered a hot dog. Some say it was

the first food he had eaten in two or three days. ONE OF THE CLUB MEMBERS asked Cruickshank

if Walker had wanted to caddy for him.
"Yes," Bobby admitted, "but no former Open cham-

pion is going to pack my bag. I have too much respect for him and I'll carry it myself before Ed let him do it." With a few drinks under his belt Cyril could re-play every shot in every tournament. He had tremendous recall.

He became a sort of "character" in Miami the few vears he was there what with his precise English accent plus imaginary swings at a non-existent ball as he would

walk down the street What caused him to leave Florida and what happened after is rather hazy.

But one evening he walked into the police station at Hackensack, N. J., sat down and a few minutes later died. As one observer re-creating the scene later wrote, "They said he played it as if he knew it was the final hole!"

OUR GOOD FRIEND HARVEY RAYNOR, former PGA tournament supervisor, believes that young golfers ready to turn professional and join the tour would be far

better off if they did a bit of caddying first. In fact, Harvey says it would be the best and quickest way for young golfers to become good professionals. It isn't as far-fetched as some people might think.

Youngsters getting ready for a pro career should caddy for at least three to six months before actually trying the tour themselves," Raynor maintains. "It is my opinion they would learn more by caddying in that time than they would by playing for a year; even two years in some cases.

For one thing, a newcomer rarely gets to see the hest courses and hest players in action because he is busy trying to qualify on other courses. When he fails, as most do, he quickly moves on to the next qualifying trial. Thus he never personally sees the top players like Palmer, he never personally social Nicklaus, Lema, Casper, Player."

UNDER RAYNOR'S PLAN all young golfers who pearances, serving as his liaitify for a crack at the tour would first be assigned to qualify for a crack at the tour would first be assigned to the various top players in alternate weeks as a caddy for at least three months.

"The pros would show the kids how to play the dif- with representatives of the

ferent shots, when to go for the flag and when not to, and they'll know how to react under certain pressure because they will have seen how the big boys do it," Raynor says. It would be a great way

to break in. They would, in fact, be going to "school," The caddy stint would be somewhat like a college student getting his master's

a bogey on 17 and a triple bogey seven on the 18th.

he escaped with a bogey five this time.

to slide down the ladder.

ble bogey en route to a 74

very first hole, forging into a 10-font birdie putt.

> where he two-putted. Billy going into 13, but lost that when he tried to cut a 3-iron and just did miss the green to the left. He pitched to within six feet but then missed the putt for a five that enabled Casper to that enabled Casper to the control of the contro

> > square things. hole, knocking a 6-iron to with 5 feet of the cup and then putting it in for a birdie three to go 1 up. A spectacular 22 - foot

hirdie putt on the 16th enabled Arnie to boost his advantage to two, and he made it three on the 17th when he got his par after a beautiful recovery shot, while Casper had to settle for a bogey five after a bad pitch from out of the rough.

On No. 17. Palmer's tee. shot went into the right rough. He missed a 3-iron on his next shot and it rolled across the fairway onto the fringe of the left rough, But he then hit a beautiful 9iron to within 12 feet of the cup and then dropped

SAN FRANCISCO (Special) many companies which make

ed early. As a result, there are some 43,000 trees on Olympic's 382 acres,

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first built in 1900, a vast

planting program was start-



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But Palmer started his new charge on the very next Trees on Lakeside Course SAN FRANCISCO (Spedown in the last two years. cial)-It was Joyce Kilmer at Lakeside where the U.S. The original plan called who said in his famous Open is being played. The for eucalyptus for fast poem, "Only God can make others are on the Ocean growth, pines for secondary a tree." course, which was opened growth and slow-growing in 1924 after the Olympic And some of his most Club had purchased the cypress for the permanent magnificent work can be acreage in 1922. fairway tree. There also are found here at the Olympic The trees are so thick Club's Lakeside and Ocean some redwoods and cedars that 762 have had to be cut among other varieties. courses. Some of the trees reach When the British were up as high as 100 feet the sole setters of style in AFL Doubleheader while the average is about golf, trees generally were The visual affect is regarded as having no place Tickets Now on Sale strikingly beautiful . . . as on a championship course. Reserved tickets for the they tune in the telecast fans will be able to see if British championship courses traditionally are first doubleheader in AFL his- today at 3 p.m. on Channel seasidelinks — g r a s s-covtory are now on sale at Ana. 7. ered and wind-swept sand By DAVE LEWIS heim Stadium and all Mutual dunes mostly treeless. Originally, the land now ticket agencies.

Billy Casper chips from rough on seventh hole at Olympic Club in U.S.

Open Saturday, but his shot wound up in trap instead of on green. One putt

salvaged par for Billy, but he lost ground to leader Arnold Palmer, who

carries three-stroke lead into today's final 18 holes.

The games, set for Aug. 20, covered by the two Olympic courses between the Pacific will match Oakland and Bos-Ocean and Lake Merced ton in the 6 p.m. opener with (San Franciso reservoir) the San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs following was largely sand dunes and at 8:30.

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Say, Whatever Happened to Yanks at Wimbledon?

(UPI)—Roy Emerson of Australia is favored to score the first post-war singles hat-trick at the unofficial world lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon, and there are still no signs of the Americans coming back to regain their old dominance of the hallowed courts.

The rangy, 30-year-old Emerson, who inherited the

first three-in-row series since Fred Perry of England did it in 1934-36.

and he opens the festivities Monday against unranked Canadian Harry Fauquier on the center court, traditionally the privilege of the reigning champion

Moffitt's Arm, Bat Paces Peterson; Shua Surprised

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Montgomery Takes Top Virginia Honors

Bill Montgomery shot a 74-10-64 Saturday to win the (weekly Virginia Country Club) golf sweepstakes. Results: Class A Low Net—Bill Montgomery
LiD—61, Glenn Scott 79-12—67; Class A
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when Rod Laver turned pro, is a hot 5-4 bet for the

Emerson is seeded No. 1,

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

it outgunned the Flyers, 3-2, Lemon had opened the sevin an American Legion game enth with a single, stole second base and scored on a Tight pitching by Randy single by Henkel to tie the

game at 2-2. Moffitt then wrapped up his third victory in four outings by driving in

i s Henkel. The Flyers had taken a tem-

tired the next three batters. The victory moved Peterson Moffitt, All-City Player of The victory moved Peterson the Year, held the losers to a Flyare Fivers.

Shua out of second place.

Willie Patterson was the pionships Saturday.

Catalyst in Samuel Thomas' attack. The powerful infielder went 4-for-5.

Patterson started a rally in for six runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Los Altos Shoppers 9-5 in a Coast Connie Mack League game Saturday at Blair Field.

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Fred Stapenhorst banged out a triple and single as League Player of the Year With temperatures well inleague-leading Pip's Drive-In and a 456 batter for St. Anto the 90's, the fuelers bat-pounded out a 13-1 win over thony, livened up the game tered the speed barrier with Pasadena.

In Bay League action Satur-first inning to stake Alamitos and lowered the qualifying day, the Tordena Bullets, who Bay to the lead.

league, swept a doubleheader victory in seven games by seconds from Johnson's Sawdust 6-4 scoring an 8-2 win over Wil. Dave F

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Evans, Flores (6) and Shrum; Todd and Ricketts.

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of his opponents, running into top form at just the right moment. He lost in the Italian and French championships to compatriot Tony Roche, but these weren't on grass where Emerson is supreme.

He feels he's going to make it again.

"I got a couple of great workouts at Queens in the London grass court championships this past week and I feel everything is slipping into the groove," he said. "There are a lot of good players in the field and there's a long way to go to finals day-but I believe I'm ready for it."

Australia has four men on the seeded list-Emerson (1), Roche (2), Fred Stolle, runnerup for the past two years (3), and John Newcombe (5).

The U.S., still struggling to find a successor to 1963 titlist Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., and his illustrious predecessors, got Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in at No. 6 and Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, at No. 8.

against Robert Lutz of Los Angeles in the second match on court four. But Graebner drew a tiger in Aussie exile Marty Mulli-

Ralston, who dropped two points in his seeded rating from last year, is ranked by the bookies at 16-1. Graebner, seeded for the first time, is a 50-1 shot. Roche, Stolle and Manuel Santana, the touch artist from Spain, are level second favorites at 7-1. Santana, the reigning U.S. champion, is seeded fourth.

South African Cliff Drysdale, a 16-1 shot with Ralston and Newcombe, makes up the seeded chart at No.

Australian Margaret Smith is a lopsided favorite at 4-6 to win the women's singles crown. Maria Bueno of Brazil is second favorite at 4-1, Briton Ann Hayden Jones is third seeded at 8-1, and Billy Jean Moffitt King of Alhambra, Calif., is seeded fourth, although her odds are only 7-1. Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., is fifth at



ROY EMERSON 5-4 Men's Favorite



Garden Grove Dragster Moffitt and clutch hitting by Jeff Lemon and Ron Henkel porary lead in the sixth when Leas well as Moffitt—provided pitcher Phil Keller blasted a lead Peterson with the fire-triple off Moffitt to put Bob Core Rocks. But Moffitt re-

ligan of Garden Grove piloted Tom Zankin of North Holly- was bumped early Saturday 6-2, 11-9. IN OTHER Legion games his AA fuel dragster to 219.50 wood heads the list of eight and forced to requalify.

Samuel Thomas staged a first miles per hour to lead a pacias upset over Shua, win rade of Long Beach a real ning 6-3. The loss bounced qualifiers here at the Hot Rod speed of 186.32 mph.

Igan of Garden Grove piloted wood heads the list of eight and forced to requalify. He made more than 10 runs with a ET of 8.39 and top Saturday, but failed each time as engine trouble finally. Magazine drag racing cham-

Dave Beebe, Friday's fastest mington. It was Wilmington's qualifier with a ET of 7.48,

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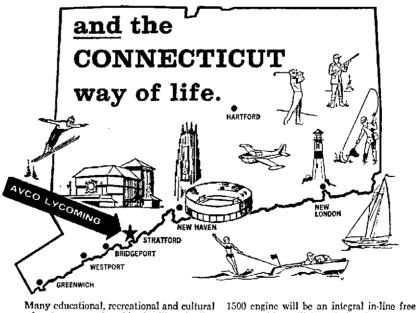
bionships Saturday. In 76 classes, many of the sitting at the starting line.

Mulligan, in his only run classes were decided Satur— The championship will be

Ray Colin, Mustang centerRay Colin, Mustang centerfielder, tripled with the bases | ALAMITOS Bay got its sec-full-time driver, turned in his loaded to provide the big ond win of the campaign by cffort just minutes after Ronblow in the big inning. Lean upsetting San Pedro, 6-4, on Rivero of Pomona roared to

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Sports Beat

A seven-liter Ford driven by Hollywood's Ken Miles 6-4, 6-4. and Denis Hulme of New Zealand have taken over THE LONGEST game in the lead in the 24-hour Le

Mans endurance race after

In the second spot was another Ford, this one

driven by Dan Gurney of

Costa Mesa and Jerry Grant of Santa Ana. Third place

was being held by a Ferrari.

the Pittsburgh Pirates, for

if he can obtain some help

for his farm. The Braves

traded the southpaw to the

UNIVERSITY of Nevada

high jumper Otis Burrell,

with his win in the NCAA

finals Saturday, completed

a swap of his event in

Burrell previously had won the NCAA college divi-

sion and indoor champion-

BILLIE Jean Moffitt King

the London Tennis

and San Francisco's Rosemary Casals lost their bid

doubles title Saturday,

losing to Norma Baylor of

Argentina and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, 3-6,

AN ANKLE injury forced Australia's Tony Roche to

default the London Tennis

title to countrymen and

NCAA circles this year.

Pirates early last week,

down the 3-5-6-7 spots.

nine hours of racing.

technically illegal. Miami and St . Peters burg's 29-inning battle sur-' passed the little used and known Florida State League rule that no inning can start after 12:50 a.m. Fords had the 1-2-4-8-9-10 places while Ferraris held

professional baseball his-

tory has been declared

Despite the ruling, no action will be taken and the game will stand.

BILLY O'DELL has joined TURKEY won the world wrestling title Saturday in Toledo, Ohio with the the weekend at least. O'Dell will return to his home in United States taking third. South Carolina to find Russia was second and Iran, the defending champ, someone to operate his farm on Monday. finished fourth. O'Dell said he planned to rejoin the Pirates Tuesday,

SOUTHERN California's squad was beaten Saturday by their Northern cohorts in an amateur golf association match at Pebble Beach, Included on the Southern

squad was Long Beach's John Richardson, who teamed with Frank Hoover

Judy Tegart of Australia, lost their match, 3-0.

FORMER Wilson High graduate Jim Lemmon has resigned his post of crew coach at the University of California to take over the

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Native Diver Wins Inglewood 'Cap

50,260 Fans See Gelding Regain Form

appointment in his last three 1966 starts, regained some pride Saturday winning the \$58,150 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The 7-year-old Diver, gaining his 27th California Stakes victory, showed his old form and speed winning the Inglewood by six lengths,

Sledge, who raced second for most of the 1-1/16 miles, held on for the place spot while last year's Inglewood winner, Tronado, got up for third and Old Mose was fourth in the field of 14.

DESPITE top weight of 125 pounds, Native Diver raced the distance in the excellent

Native Diver had won the Inglewood in 1963 and 1964 but skipped the race last year when he was chosen Holly-wood Park's "horse of the meeting" following his vic-tory in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The big Saturday crowd of 50,260 made Diver the wagering and sentimental favorite. black gelding paid \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$5.20 across the

Sledge returned \$10.80 and \$6.20 while Tronado, coupled with Toulore, returned \$6.40

The victory brought \$35,650 to the stable of L. K. Shapiro and increased Native Diver's treated with two big paying

ed three times at the meeting triumphed in the Bowling and turned in his worst per-Green Handicap at Aqueduct. formance in his last start in Lyrico scored his upset takthe \$100,000 Californian in ing the six-furlong dash with which he finished trailing the a length to spare over Silwall.

But it was a different horse paid \$68.20, \$25.60 and \$15. Saturday that went to the Silwall was a length abor post. Jockey Jerry Lambert of Bohemia Stable's Cestrum broke him alertly from the in the field of 12 fillies and mares. light the first turn he was a Moontrip, an Argentine-light and a half in front bred horse who scored an up-Steege quickly dropped into seemed position followed by Pimlico in May, was handique with Tronado close to the The son of Madison Micho.

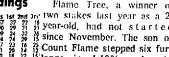
The horses did not change position in the run down the backstretch and Native Diver raced easily with a two-length

The horses did not change nace was 26-1 when he recorded only other victory in the United Stakes at the Maryland track. lead. But when they turned intonthe stretch. Lambert

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RANDY MOFFITT . . . Long Beach's Best in Baseball

Moffitt Chosen All-City Baseball Player of Year

Poly High's fine righthander, Randy Moffitt, has heen selected Athlete of the Year to lead the All-City baseball team, released by the I P-T Board of Ath-

Moffitt was the defensive reason the Rabbits captured the Moore League crown.

He was especially effective in league games while rolling up an 8-2 record and surrendering less than one earned run per seven in-

Moffitt finished the year with an II-3 record and his season record also included an earned run average of less than one.

Included in his 11 victories was a no-hitter pitched before league began. Moffitt was also effective with the bat, hitting as high as .444 in league before his average tapered off

team was Wilson's Phil Keller, who could have also been named to an outfield position. Keller was 3-1 the last two weeks of the Moore League season, giving the Bruins a CIF playoff

Besides his effective pitching, he averaged over a strikeout an inning, Keller hit .368 for the year, the only Bruin regular besides Jerry Leininger, to hit over

ered around 380 over the last 12 games of the year, giving him recognition as the city's best first base-The catcher's spot went to Moffitt's batterymate,

Leininger's average hov-

Ron Henkel, who was the league's best on defense. and hit well enough, to bat high in Poly's batting order.

Second base went to

Lakewood's Doug Stodgel,

was named the league's outstanding performer despite playing for a second place The outfielders are Ray Colin and Dale Ducan from

Poly, Dave O'Toole from

Millikan and Bob Olszew-

ski from St. Anthony.

Stodgel is considered one of Long Beach's best defensive

performers and was second

in Moore League batting.

Third base is Poly's Steve

Rabbits' attack, A Kansas

City draftee, Smith is an All-CIF candidate after

fielding his position excep-

tionally well besides hitting

for average (320) and dis-

The most decorated in-

fielder is St. Anthony's Bob

Plutte, who was named

shortstop. Plutte, a senior,

hit .469 in Catholic League

and was so spectacular he

Poly two-thirds of a fine defensive outfield, neither committing an error during the season. Duncan was the percentage hitter (.364) Smith, who contributed most of the muscle to the while Colin's speed was equally important to John

> O'Toole started slowly, but became Millikan's big bat through the last eight league games, going hitless only once. During that streak, he hit .391.

> Herbold's opponent rattling

Olszewski is the only junior on the starting team

FIRST TEAM
P-Randy Motifil, Poly.
P-Phil Keller, Wilson,
C-Ron Henkel, Poly.
B-Jerry Lielinger, Wilson,
S-Bob Pilvile, SI, Anthony,
SB-Steve Smith, Poly.
UT-Bill Fuller, Millikan,
IE-Date Duncan, Poly.
IE-Bob Concorde, Millikan,
IE-Ray Offoole, Millika

OF—Ray Colin. Poly.
OF—Bob Oiszewski, St. Anthony.
SECOND TEAM
P—Bruce Ellingsen, Lakewood; Craig
Swan, Millikan. C—Alan Moore, Millikan.
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STEARNS WINS OPEN CLASS. EYES RECORD

LAKE HAVASU, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. water ski star Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., won the men's open division of the National Open Boat and Ski

championships Saturday. After a brief first-lap battle with Butch Peterson of South Pasadena, and Tim Guckes of Gardena, Stearns went on to an early victory. Guckes fell on the second turn and a companion had to jump into the water and assist him to safety.

Stearns will be trying today for a world's record of more than 117-mph on water skiis held by Peterson, who set the mark at Long Beach Marine Stadium

by Salta

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3.00; Wetzel and ailing John Block ^{22,40} ^{13,00} will join 10 other Lakers at the club's opening practice session Sept. 15, coach Fred Schaus said Saturday,

The five, except for Block vho has pneumonia, survived a seven-day rookie camp which closed Saturday, Released were Stan Washington, Bob Leonard, Keith Thomas, Taft Jackson, George Grams

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Mundreds Hear Fishing Clinic

The May Company projected Buck Perry, in-

ventor of the Spoonplug, a proven fish catcher of great magnitude, at a showing Thursday night in its Lakewood store, and the hundred expected turned out to be many times that. In fact, the crowd just about filled the basement to the amazement of the sporting goods department and the consternation of other departments.

However, all went well. Buck showed two movies, some slides and explained how the Spoonplug works. The clinic proved one thing to this writer. There are hundreds. possibly thousands of people, who want to fish, yet lack the knowledge to fish properly and go home with a string of fish and not just a sunburn.

This is not to say that Buck Perry's Spoonplug is the answer to all fishing problems. Buck does not down-grade other lures. All lures, he says, will catch fish if properly presented.

For instance, in this writer's opinion, Jed Welsh's Breakwater Special is a terrific lure for saltwater fishing, but you can draw a blank if you don't work it right. Just for proof that it is a good lure, and a 75-cent one at that, Alvin L. Sanborn, Fontana, caught an 8½-pound kelp bass on the 85-foot America to win \$78 in the show pool of Oceanside's annual fishing derby Thursday. The lure had a yellow head and a green skirt, which seems to be the favorite at Oceanside

THE BREAKWATER SPECIAL has been almost a must at the Salton Sea, but there the colors are bright yellow and bright pink. Jed, a Long Beach manufacturer, has sold his Breakwater Specials for fresh-water fishing, but if the lures are not presented properly, you will draw

an empty stringer.

Any lead-head lures, and that is what the Breakwater Specials are, are excellent, but it takes hours, possibly days of experiments, to determine speed and depth. Jed. like Buck, can take you out to the breakwater and show you the secrets.

Primarily, that is what Buck says of his Spoonplugs. You must know the correct speed and depth, He works primarily on the speed, doesn't worry too much about the color or size, although he says that the larger lures take the larger fish.

There is no doubt about the theory that fresh-water bass come to the surface sometime in the day to feed. When that time comes, a person can catch bass on any kind of top lure. I'm thinking in terms of the Florida angler who took a 15½-pound largemouth bass in Lake Marion, Fla., on a Hula Popper. As far as my records show, it is the largest bass

ever taken on a top-running plug. Correct me if I am wrong. Any way. Spoonplug. Breakwater Special. Hula Popper. or whatever you want to use, it's all part of the wonderful world of fishing.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Jan Mower, manager of the California Boating Council, 810 Hawthorne, Rodeo, Calif., says that the CBC has located 292 California clubs and organizations directly connected with recreational boating and has issued a list of those. Jan says that more groups are known to exist, but the addresses can not be

Almost two dozen clubs that were on the 1965 list are off this year, and Jan wonders what happened to

Any newly formed yacht club, boating or ski club should notify the CBC of a permanent mailing address, and clubs that have changed addresses should also drop a card to the CBC. Any club wishing a copy of the all-state listing needs only to drop a card to the CBC and request it. This is to the mutual advantage of all.

Dick Hubbard, U.S. Forest Service range management supervisor, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs at 8 p.m. Wednesday of this week. The meeting will be held in the General Petroleum Building's auditorium, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Bill Lowery, president of the SCCC, in announcing Hubbard's appearance, said that Hubbard will speak on the deer habitat of California and explain what the Forest Service is doing to improve deer hunting for the state's nimrods. Member of the SCCC or not, any person is welcome to the meeting.

NEW BOOKS—Bill Riviere has a new hook under the Doubleday label, which is probably as good a book on camping as has ever been written. It is "The Complete Guide to Family Camping." His previous book, "The Campers' Bible," was primarily for sportsmen and dealt with camping of the rugged backwoods variety.

After he wrote that he saw the need for a book dealing with family recreation. Bill should know because he far family how slant under the stars hundreds of

and his family have slept under the stars hundreds of nights, and he knows every detail to make a camping trip successful. So, if you want a tent that won't blow down in the middle of the night, or the site transformed into a swamp by a sudden shower of how to cook food in the open, by all means read his book.

Hart Publishing Company has just issued "The Basics of Fishing," by Allan T. Williamson. It is a primer which covers every phase of the sport. The writer assumes nat the reader doesn't know the slightest thing about fishing and proceeds from that starting point

The first section deals with fishing methods. The author covers still fishing, dock fishing, bait casting, trolling, spinning, spin-casting, fly-casting and the baits reacquired for each. The second section contains descriptions of fresh-water fish found in American waters. The third section covers salt water. It may be obtained in either hard-covered editions or the cheaper paperbacks.

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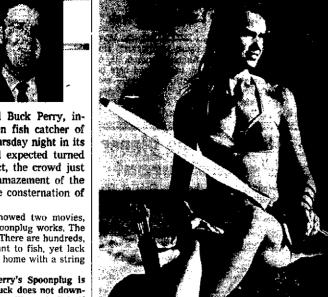
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Bullfights Today

Jaime Bravo headlines to day's bullfight card at the work of the day


ARCHERY ATTRACTION

Attraction enough is Catalina Pro-Am Archery Tournament June 25 and 26, but Carroll Roebke, Miss Archery for 1966, will make it an even more pleasant excursion for spectators. Some 250 archers will participate for trophies and \$1,000 in prizes in tourney jointly sponsored by Avalon-Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce and Archery, Inc.

Big League Averages

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Stock Trade Expands, 🚑 **but Price Gains Small**

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week last year.

of the first report to be submitted by a 33-member Energy sions. Blue chips were in de- 134 and Lukens and Bethlemiral 216. Motorola, which declared its usual quartiff dividend last week, tumbled 6. terstate Oil Compact Commis- The high-flying glamor shares

on other trends within the oil fractions.

NEARLY 400 state, federal another 5.57 on Tuesday, and industry officials will now However, it fell 2.06 on and industry officials will participate in the three-day session of the interstate group that obtained congressional authority in 1935 to serve as authority in 1935 to serve as a forum on oil and gas continuous with a gain of only 2.51 on the week at 894.26. Rails ervation matters.

Other discussions will in-tacked on 0.72 at 231.96. Standard & Poor's 500 stock quirements for petroleum index rose 0.07 to 86.51. products, natural gas regula-tory practices, and federal 175,817 shares from 28,046, control of wellhead prices of 850 shares a week before and natural gas sold into interstate 30,228,470 shares in the same

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A report released by the independents last month estimated the nation's crude oil productive capacity at 10,743, of the 1540 lagrae while. 000 barrels a day but said 754 advanced, 69 to new 1966 idle or unused capacity ac-counted for 2,662,000 barrels or 24.8% of total capacity. This survey ignores new wells but estimates the rate existing wells could maintain for 6 to 12 months.

Railway to Moslem **Holy City Planned**

AMMAN, Jordan (P)—Pil-third spot. Control Data. grim trains to the Moslem which has been depressed for Newston holy city of Medina, Saudi a long time, has been receiv-Arabia, will be running again ing growing interest lately. in 1968 on the desert railway SCM Corp. trading ex-divipledge blown up as a matter of mili-dend, sprinted 7½ to 85¾ on tary necessity by Lawrence of 659,700 shares in fourth spot. Arabia in World War I, the Eastern Airlines jumped 8¾ government announced. Jor- to 121¾ on 496,000 shares in dan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, fifth spot. Airlines were very are financing the 519-mile strong. Braniff soared 11% trackage project. KLM 163%, American 61%

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DOGS OF WAR Purple Hearts Go to 2 Scout Dogs

talking above the loud bark-dog platoon has been oper-ing of hungry dogs. ating three months. alert.

Two of his sccut-dog pla- "They picked up 20 to 25" "The dogs work 100% bet-

females, Cricket, that killed from caves and tunnels. They purple hearts — Lad and Big dogs are put through basic the Viet Cong," said Sgt. have picked up quantities of Duke — were wounded by Shrapnel in a mortar attack heel, crawl. Sometimes they found a few booby traps. The previous owner of Big grow lazy and try to shun Enfield, Maine.

Each has his own personal-added dimension in patrolling They can go seven, eight, nine y."
and searching out the Viet and ten miles, but the heat
The Marine sergeant was Cong. The Marines' 1st scout cuts down their effectiveness

toon have won Purple Hearts. Viet Cong with weapons in Another killed a Viet Cong caves." said Ardine, who guerrilla who had a weapon keep a weekly log.

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a cave.

"They've picked up another Cong up and around at night." sloppy in the field."

That's one of those mean 150 to 200 Viet Cong suspects

The two dogs that received A few times a w

careless and - in military cen't see. The dog can." slang-goof off.

"Every time they come

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work. A good handler ends Parks The Marines also have a on Long Cycle Trek

sentry platoon of 33 dogs TONGEREN, Belgium (P) which work around Da Nang A Pakistan architectural stu-By GEORGE ESPER
THIRTY scout dogs, all "OUR RIGGEST problem," Duke got the medal. Officials and Chu Lal Air Bases and at dent, Akhtar Mehmud, 21, of DA NANG, Viet Nam (47)
German shepherds, have says Ardine, "is getting the are trying to find the former of Lad.

"They're just like people given the U.S. Marines an dogs acclimatized to the heat owner of Lad.

"On a dark; rainy night," a 42-month, 46,500-mile movement of Lad.

says Lt. Leonard E. Oliver of torcycle trek through Asia THE DOGS often become Atlanta, Ga., "The handler and Europe en route to studies in Britain.

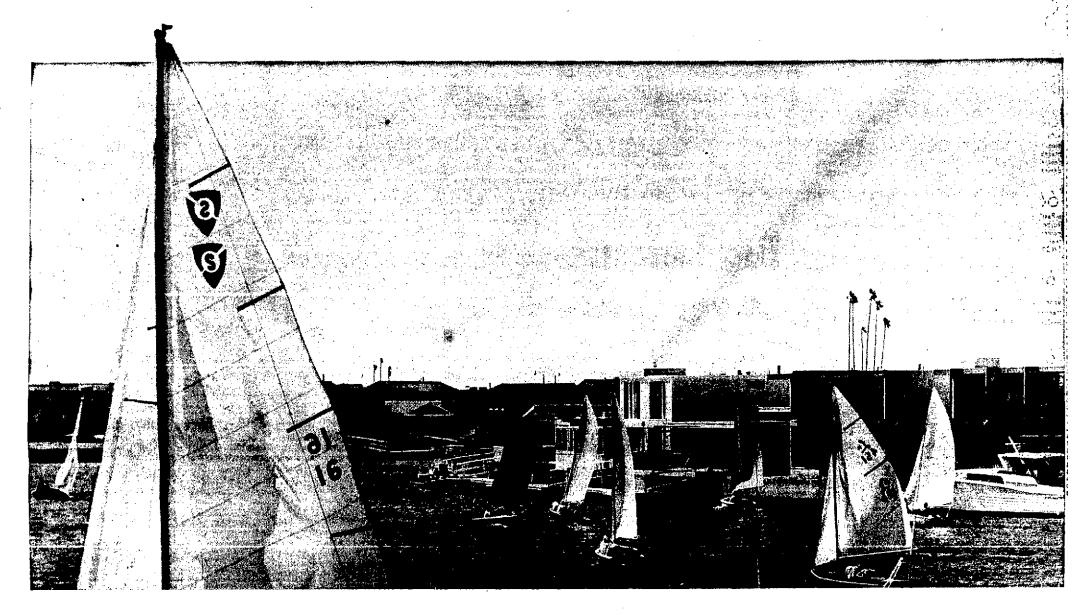
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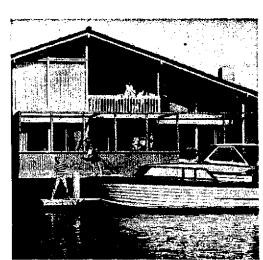


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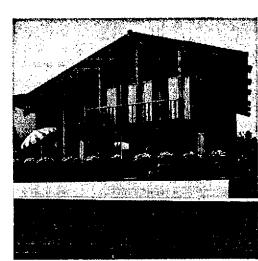
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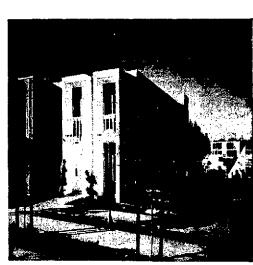
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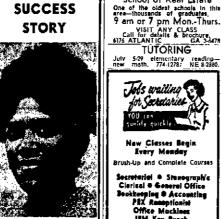
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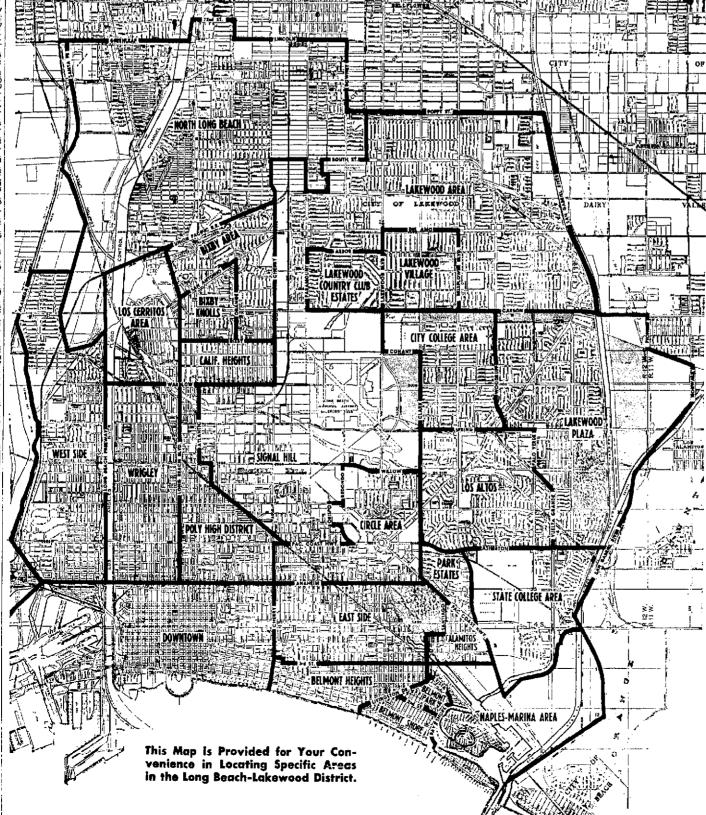
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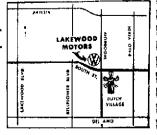
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U.S. TRYING TO SAVE

The Vanishing Turtle

By WILLIAM J. CROMIE C 1966, World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.-The United States Navy is scattering baby turtles all over the Gulf of Mexico and the save the green turtle from extinction.

If Operation Green Turtle succeeds, the growing supply of turtle meat, eggs and soup also would help solve the problem of hunger and protein deficiency in Latin Am-

Dr. Archie Carr, 57, zoology professor at the University of Florida, says "All early activity in the New World tropics - exploration, colonization, buccaneering and even the maneuverings of naval squad-– was in some way dependent on the turtle.

Under this steady exploitation turtle herds disappeared from Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the islands of the Caribbean. Today a small population remains, and these are threatened with extinction because of a growing market for turtle eggs, meat, calipee, skins and shell.

Calipee, the yellowish cartilage found under the shell, is the body and soul of the finest turtle soup. Turtle skins go into the making of ladies' shoes, and there is a resurgent demand for objects of natural tortise shell.

breeding ground of the green hunger and protein starva-turtle in the western Carib-tion. bean is the black sand beach at Tortugero, Costa Rica. Every spring the 200 to 500surf then drag themselves up where there were none be-

ibbean

After about two months,

the eggs hatch in the sun warmed sand and the beach is filled with thousands of tiny turtles flippering their way to the sea. Those that do not wind up in the claws of crabs or the teeth of dogs, disappear out to sea. No one sees them again until they return to the same beach to mate and nest.

Dr. Car, who spent many years in the jungles and forests of Latin America and Africa, has written several books. One, "The Windward sparked the formation of the Caribbean Consrevation Corp. and the effort to save the green tur-

Carr and the CCC have established a turtle hatchery at Tortugero, and the babies that the Navy distributes all over the Caribbean come from this hatchery. Every September - October since 1961, Navy planes carry hatchlings to some 22 different locations from Florida to Colombia and the Bahamas to Granada. They are turned loose on the beaches or offshare and swim out to sea.

The CCC hopes the young turtles will think they were born at these places instead of Tortugero, and will return here as adults to mate and nest. If they do new breeding colonies will spring up all over the Caribbean, protected by conservation laws,

There is some indication that the deception is workpound females mate in the ing. Turtles are showing up

How Can You Tag a Turtle?

To determine whether the turtle airlift has been successful, scientists are seeking some way of permanently marking or tagging baby turtles.

When tagged adults turn up at nesting grounds turtlemen would be able to tell where they were released and how long ago.

No one has been able to devise a tag that will stay on a turtle for five or more years while it is growing and swimming in the ocean. The tag cannot inlerfere with movement or harm the animal in any way and must be easily noticeable.

If imiganative readers have ideas about how to tag turtles, contact Prof. Archie Carr and his colleagues at the University

fore, and some of the babies are remaining and growing up near the beaches where they were released.

Carr says there always is the possibility that THE LAST important again may save millions from the Navy have not been in the turtle distributing business long enough. It may take five years or more for a green turtle baby to grow up, so that the first hatchlings, released in 1961, sim-

ply have not matured yet. There is also the possibility that they are all traveling back to Tortugero to find a mate. Or sharks, barracudas and other fish may be enjoying so many turtle hors d'neuvres that most hatchlings

If the hatchings could be marked with some sort of tag that would stay on them during the long maturing per-

they do not come back in tional Crime Information Cention Center.

quantity, everyone conter.

Cerned thinks Operation Use of computers in crime be able to go down the line then make an arrest,

of a national center is. The Say: Dr. Carr. "The re-center is expected to be in FOR EXAMPLE, the sys- Once the system is fully can produce the information ers from releasing informaturns in terms of inter-Am-ilimited operation by January, tem could work this way: will have been It eventually will stretch into. A policeman on a beat in a its use are englesc-

the collaborative venture. The peoples of Caribbean countries are very impressed that the Navy is helping to save a food resource solely

the local governments conservation conscious and they are passing laws to protect

THE U.S. NAVY is interested in green turtles for another reason. They evidently make long migrations between feeding and nesting grounds, crossing more than a thousand miles of shifting, unmarked ocean and making landfall on tiny isolated beaches. The Navy would like to know how they do it because it has officers who can't navigate that well even with the help of instruments and almanacs.

Hatchlings also have been distributed to experimental turtle ranches in Florida. the Bahamas, Grand Cayman and Mexico. Placed in fenced

increasing pressure off wild scientist reported,

the green turtle, as human populations grow and the demand for turtle products becomes too heavy for wild stocks to bear.

| Character stands for the content of the conten stocks to bear.

an important by-product of

It has also made many of



'Hamlet' Updated

Altogether he found 2,000 words which have either

vanished or drastically

changed in meaning. Among

the dead were bisson (blinding), cautel (deceit), crants

Then there were switches:

aim then meant to guess, idle and ecstasy indicated

madness, capable was sen-

sitive, and luxury, lust. Through "agonizing hours

of soul-searching delibera-

tion," which finally turned into 18 months of intense

work, Mamoulian faced the

job of fitting in modern

equivalents without damag-

"I defy anyone to open

HAVING REWRITTEN

100 lines, touched up spell-

aids, he tackled a string of other changes. About 500 lines were deleted which he

over the centuries by eager

actors, prompters or direc-

tors ("you have no idea how

much drivel had been in-

serted-I worked by intui-

Next the lanky editor re-

the book at any page and find a distorted rhythm," he

of reading and enjoying the ing the original Shakespear-greatest play ever written." ean poetic beat,

Critical response general- ing and punctuation, put in

ly to the Mamoulian edition stage directions as reader

Rowse, Elizabethan histori- felt had been interpolated

things.

in the cast of characters as

a youth of 20, rather than

the traditional 30. The ages

of some other participants

"They were all much younger than usually por-

trayed on the stage," he de-

In early versions of the

sense of the drama becomes

much more reasonable than

when centered upon a man

of 30." to Elizabethans, he

References late in the pla

adds, 30 was middle age.

then was 34."

were also changed.

(garlands), meed (wages).

NEW YORK (P)-After all, argues Rouben Mamoul-

ian, who nowadays digs the

jangling jargon of bisson, cautel, crants or meed?

film director, linguist and

author, has completed an

awesome labor of love-

major overhaul of that classic of classics, "Hamlet."

"Only a fool would want

too change Shakespeare," he

neatly anticipates the pro-tests of purists, "but it is an awful shame that millions of

people have been deprived

of the spontaneous pleasure

What has been needed,

he explains was someone

with a "delicate scalpel" to

remove the crusty confusion of obsolete words and awk-

ward traditions accumulated

(published by Bobbs-Merrill)

has been favorable, including

the endorsement of A. L.

AS HE DUG into the proj-

ect—it began eight years ago when he looked up a

bit about the melancholy

Dane and became immersed

in recondite glossaries-Ma-

over 350 years.

So Mamoulian, 68, stage-

GOOD ANTIDOTE FOR ARROW

When four Long Beach-based ocean minesweepers visited Portland for the annual Rose Festival they were "attacked" by a civic group. The Oregonians maintained they were "contaminating" the Columbia River with California water. One arrow got through to the Pledge's Mario Alonzo. The pretty misses soon diverted the sailor's attention from his "stomach ache," as he was carried from the ship and paraded along the seawall.

enclosures they graze on turtle grass and seaweed. More Quasars, Noisy Spots Four experimental ranches, one of them owned by Sen- in the Sky, Than Supposed West Coast this year.

have been started in Florida. PASADENA (A) — Bright jects, which lists 328 radio Should these pilot projects noisy spots in the sky-called noise sources. become commercially sucquasars—may be more abundencessful they will take the dant than once supposed, increasing pressure off wild scientist reported,

and the sky—called noise sources.

Dr. Wyndham said he located and than once supposed, increasing pressure off wild scientist reported.

Bring Prison Term

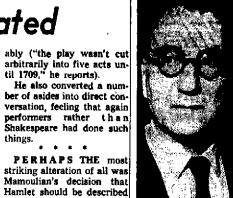
listed, then identified many The mysterious objects of them with visible light

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"Not only will they save stellar radio source.

tion, but they also will form fellow in radio astronomy at spectroscopy, analysis of the North Hungary, borrowed Bramley told a dental associa potential new source of Technology, based his find-food and income for under-ings on a 10-month research 90-foot antennas of the Owens dentities of the California Institute of source's light waves.

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Labor of Love

deeds include "Golden Boy," sleuths decided to tackle the play Shakespeare listed Hamlet as a youth, Mamoul-ian says, "and the whole

Mason or James Bond."

to that upper age were in-Subsidy Is serted, acording to Mamoulian's hunch, "to soooth the sensitivity of Richard Burbage, the actor in Shakes-peare's company who was to play the part, and who by Mamoulian, whose Broad-ANTA

Subsidization of the Amer-can theater will be the sub-ect of an address by Roger Middle Ages and foreshadows ject of an address by Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts, guage of Shakespeare." at a luncheon program of the seventh annual Assembly of for sale June 27. the American National Theatre & Academy, June 23-26 A SPOKESMAN at Sotheat UCLA in cooperation with by's Auction House called it University Extension and the "one of the most important UCLA Department of Theatre literary discoveries of the century.

will honor Mrs. Dorothy Buf-fum Chandler, recipient of the ANTA Award for Out-of any unpublished book, and standing Contribution to the there is no evidence that this Performing Arts. Guests for one ever was. the presentation include Mary | Caxton finished it in 1480. Bran, A. E. England, Sol It was divided into 15 books.

Hurok, and Edwin Lester.

Stevens is chairman of the Pepys, the famed diarist,

"The Professional Actor 1966" is the theme of the ished they had recovered

BUDAPEST (UPI) - A re- be the earliest English draw-"Commercial turtle ventures," says Prof. Carr, "offer the only hope of saving the green turtle as human the green turtle as human to be rather scarce, but the

the researcher said. The dis-News Agency MTI said Dr. SCARBOROUGH, England green turtles from extinc. Dr. Wyndham, research tance is determined through Janos Brinisch of Miskolc, (UPI)—Dental surgeon Paul state order."



the scrap stock of waste paper merchants. When he

died in 1872 his house was

one vast mountain of paper,

with the creation of the world and ending with the deifica-

tion of Caesar and the reign

THE MANUSCRIPT is by

printer William Caxton, most

famous as England's first

His translation, reflects a crucial period in the develop-

ment of the English language.

Sotheby's has taken the un-

very much surprised."

THE MANUSCRIPT has a

But the first nine books of

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"The manuscript," one

user of moveable type.

of Augustus.

A few years ago literary

"Blood and Sand" and "Song long waiting pile and suddenof 'Songs," has never directed a Shakespearean
work But he work!" work. But he would like to do "Hamlet" on both stage and screen.

Snakespearean age—the 15th Century Eng-do "Hamlet" on both stage lish translation of the first nine books of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," missing nearly

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Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Associaion of America and former catalogue pages just to deersonal advisor to President scribe it. Saturday luncheon at 12:30 pounds (\$182,000).

o.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union are 12:30 pounds (\$182,000). Westwood campus. official said privately, "I'll be

The luncheon program which is open to the public

National Endowment for the bought books 10 through 15.

Arts and chairman of the Board of the J. F. Kennedy lene College Library at Cam-Center for the Performing bridge University. Arts. As a Broadway pro-ducer, his most recent suc-Caxton's manuscript simply cesses include "A Man For All vanished until Sir Thomas! Seasons," "West Side Story," massive hoard was dug into.
"Mary, Mary," "The Best Pages of the manuscript Man," and "The Visit." in fragments of binding. By

ANTA convocation, meeting every page, each in a fine for the first time on the state of preservation.

Many other aspects of the unstudied work excite scholars. It may be in Caxton's own hand, although no one can be sure since there are no examples of his handwriting. And the illustrations may

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take only minutes.

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method has been developed. Criminals than anyone else on Carr and the CCC hope I. Edgar Hoover's staff.

1966 will be the year of the United It of the Interest Inter

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PROF. ARCHIE CARR of the University of Florida hopes to save green turtles from extinction by distributing the young around the shores and islands of the Car-

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> By ROBERT BECKMAN Southland Progress Editor

your missives reach their destination later than "zipped" mail.

If you are a businessman—and have a heavy investment in brochure mailings and billings-you may be paying a higher rate than those now preparing for the zip code age.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966



HAND-STACKED MAIL . . . Keeps Canceling Machine Humming



DOZENS OF HUMAN DISTRIBUTORS . . . Their Job: Primary Mail Distribution

-Are Narrowed to But a Simple Few



AMONG businesses in Long Beach area swiftly converting computer equipment to include zip code addresses is Buffums'. Walt Krueger (left) and Robert Phillips, assistant controller predict job will be completed by June 30.



Staff Photos by



PRESORTED (ZIPPED) MAIL . . . Needs Only Dock Transfer to Be on Way

Bank of California, L. B. Amusement Co. Announce High-Rise



HIGHEST DOWNTOWN L. B. BUILDING . . . To Rise 16 Stories

Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of the Long Beach regional head office, Bank of California, and Dr. Frank E. Stanton, president of the Long Beach Amuse ment Company, Saturday announced the signing of a lease by the bank of 25,000 square feet of space in the largest office building to be built in downtown Long Beach.

The new \$6 million structure, to be known as the Bank of California Building, and to be located on Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia and Chestnut Avenues, is part of the ambitious new redevelopment program of the Amusement Company for its downtown property.

Present at the lease signing, in addition to Quinlan and Dr. Stanton, were Robert L. Irvin, director of the Amusement Company, and Dr. Robert L. Buffum, Amusement Company secretary.

GROUND WILL BE BROKEN about Oct. 1 for this attractive, 16-story, teinforced concrete building. A fullservice banking office with two drive-up TV auto tellers will be available when the building is completed in late 1967. Two subterranean levels of parking will be available for the convenience of tenants and the public.

Landscaped entry areas with white terrazo walks will surround the new high-rise. The lower floors will be decorated with black granite and white marble, while upper floors will have anodized aluminum and architectural concrete surfaces, Dr. Stanton said.

ANOTHER FEATURE WILL be the floor-to-ceiling polished glass windows. The banking floors will have

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IRVIN (LEFT), QUINLAN, BUFFUM, STANTON . . . At Lease Signing

Sovernment Blamed for Business Money Woes

Business Editor

The government's fiscal policy, or perhaps the lack of one, is certain to play a big role in the election in November unless something is done to clear up the muddle at once.

Bankers and building and loan firm heads both are bitterly assailing Washington for problems of their industries. And back of the fiscal situation the real estate and construction sectors of the economy seem to slump deeper into the doldrums.

Congressional proposals to stem the flow of savings away from savings and loan firms and into commercial banks will only aggravate the tight money situation,

VA-guaranteed and FHA-insured mortgages with a nominal interest rate of 5.75% and conventional home mortgages at 6% are poor competition for corporate bonds yielding as much as 5.52% and U.S. government issues at 5.75%, mortgage bankers claim.

OSCAR L. GROSSMAN, president of Surety National Bank, Los Angeles tells Washington that "the troubles currently beset the savings and loan associations are not the competitive rates from banks, but the gener-

"If Congress wants to do something constructive, it should address itself to alleviating slumping conditions in the real estate and construction sectors of the economy," concluded Grossman.

So the upset market conditions, the banking and mortgage industry problems and the thousands of construction concerns and real estate firms are involved in the financial muddle. Quick action is needed to resolve a fluid functioning or this problem may become a major factor in the fall election.

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? Build a post office! That's right, for a good sound investment, build a post office and rent it to Uncle Sam.

The government doesn't care to tie up funds in owning the many new post office buildings needed in most areas where the bulging population makes more facilities a must. So Uncle Sam advertises the needs and calls

The building must be constructed according to "total concept" plans of the post office department and then leased to Uncle Sam on a 10 to 20-year noncancellable basis. So if you win the project you will enjoy an ex-

clusive franchise in a protected territory with no competition and a highly respected tenant.

Sheldon L. Pollack, who heads a corporation bearing his name with offices in Los Angeles, says his firm has built 20 post offices in the West. And, the average annual return on a post office is 6 to 7%.

ABOVE THAT; THE LAND, during the period of lease, may go up in valuation, for later sale, as much as 100 times for an area around a post office becomes prime

Sounds great but before you rush out and bid on one of several forthcoming projects in the area you might heed a little advice from Pollack.

Few contractors enter the field because of strict government regulations and constant government inspection. Pollack's firm is so set up that it provides all developmental services for a building project from the required site analysis to management of the completed structure.

Anyway, it sounds good and just think of the prestige feeling if you could point to a structure and say: "See that building! That's my post office!"

PAINTERS AND THE PAINT BUSINESS have a bright outlook in the immediate future.



ROBERT HOHNER

Bank of Long Beach **Lists New Officers**

Election of two more offi-cashier. cers of the Bank of Long Koury is a 10-year veteran Robinson A. Reid, president, achieved management level in following action by the board his early 20's. He came to of directors of the city's new-California with a major bank-

est financial institution at ing concern and has been in the Long Beach area three 4201 Long Beach Blvd. James N. Koury, 1200 E. yeasr

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in London, the students will

meet with leading industrial

ists, businessmen and govern-

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will go to Paris, Dusseldorf,

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Dairies, Inc., Bechtel Corpo-

ration, Rexall Drug and Chem-

ical Company, Security First

Applied Science, American Institute of Banking and has Chamber of Commerce and

other civic associations. Hohner has had 19 years of banking experience with three different banks. A native of Akron, Ohio, Hohner moved to California in 1945. He served with the combat engi-Charles R. Fullerton Jr., son neers in Korea in 1951 and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullattended the Engineering letton Sr., 3928 Gundry Ave., School at the Japanese Naval Academy in Mia Jima, Japan. Designees and a European Painters Rusy

travel-study program this Home Painters Busy summer by 20 blue chip cor- NEW YORK (UPI)-Amer-

ican homeowners are such en-Fullerton, graduate of Poly- thusiastic sprucer-uppers that technic High School, received they pushed paint sales up to his A.B. degree in economics around \$2.27 billion in 1965, Stanford University in according to an official of a chemical coatings firm.

"The fastest growing de PARTICIPATING universi-mand is in the do-it-your-self ties in the "Journey for field," says Russell Banks, erspective" are Washington, president of Grow Chemical California, Stanford, Southern Corp. "Some 140 million cans of aerosol paint were sold in In a three-week series of 1965. Aerosol sales are esti-eminars, beginning Monday 10% to 15% rate annually."

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land's greatest "open secret."

ly because of higher financing and government financines: controls, property owners are re-appraising their investments. This means there will be an upsurge in sales of existing properties. And the homes, office or apartment buildings that have been well maintained will get the top

The Harbor Area Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America has launched a public information program from its Long Beach office at 1423 Walnut Ave. They want the public to be aware of the services of licensed professional painting contractors.

RESIDENTS OF THE LONG BEACH AREA may think the oil drilling activity inshore and offshore makes the area one of the great oil spots in the world. Don't you believe it!

Not to belittle the big THUMS program of island drilling in the harbor, which really is a great program, oil activity in California is a mere drop in the barrel compared to some other spots in the United States.

The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, using information compiled by Hughes Tool Co., reported that on June 13 there were only 71 rotary riggs actually making hole in California, 62 of them on land and 9 offshore. A year ago there were 91 rigs in operation

By comparison, Louisiana had 259 rigs in operation as of June 13, 103 of them offshore and 73 on inland waters. Oklahoma rigs making hole were totaled as 138. And Texas had 380 rigs going, although this was a

big drop from the 451 in operation a year ago. Kansas was drilling 52 new holes, New Mexico 71

and Wyoming 40. Over the United States there were 1,276 drills make

ing hole compared to 1,398 a year ago.

HERE AND THERE-The National Commission on Food Marketing made a six-city study of costs and quality of foods sold in low income and higher income areas and reported it found "no significant differences in prices" charged by food stores in low income areas vs. those charged in higher income areas when the same types of stores were compared and there was little if any differ ence in quality.

It pointed out, however, that prices are usually higher in the small independent stores most common in the low-income neighborhoods.

Convair division of General Dynamics, San Diego, has received a go ahead from the Air Force to begin production of modification kits for F-102 external fuel tank assemblies to be installed on all F-102 and TF-102 craft in the fleet. The total contract is expected to run between \$2 and \$3 million. The improved design permits ejection of the fuel tanks only, while the original system ejected the pylon, supporting hardware and the tank simultan-

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., will install 44 Beach were announced by of eastern banking and electric stairways which can handle 40,000 people an hour in the new Madison Square Garden Sports and Entertainment Center . . . Zenith Radio Corp. announced that production of Zenith 23-inch black-and-white television re-ceivers will begin soon in Israel... The Payne Co., City of Industry, announced introduction of a modulating damper package which they claim will reduce operating costs of air conditioning systems from 20 to 75% a year.

> IT'S IN THE BAG, that is a great business gain for producers of polyethylene. By the end of this year the new clear plastics bag easily shut with tape or a clip is expected to capture at least 50% of the bread wrapper business. This means 116 million pounds of polyethylene will be used this year.

> Housewives have been quick to accept the new bag for it eliminates the difficulty of getting bread in and out of the package, cuts down waste through staling of ends and there is no problem of a torn wrapper. And the reusability of the bags is another great appeal.



Auto Production Kicks Index Up

The Index picked up a little steam last week due to seasonal adjustment of steel and electric power figures and resumption of five-day auto production schedules after the Memorial Day holiday.

Total auto production jumped 25% after the holiday, but only to a level 6.1% below output at this time last year. During July the auto industry is expected to produce 36% fewer cars than in July of last year, following a 10% decline during June as compared to June, 1965, as more car makes end production for the '66 model year.

STILL, THE WEAK production wrapup for the current model year may turn into good news later this summer when dealers find inventory cleanup prospects bright-

Other components of the Business Week Index still show the downside effect of the holiday week: steel ingot production, for instance, suffered the largest week-toweek decline this year.

EVEN SO, IT'S a good year for steel—overall demand is strong. Carloadings, though greater than last year at this time, declined due to the holiday in all but two major commodity groups, ore and livestock.

There's a similar story about the paperboard figuresthough up nearly 10% over year ago output, paperboard production tumbled 6.3% during the holiday week from the previous week's all-time high.

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Bank of California, Amusement Ocean Blvd., was elected vice president and Robert Hohner, 461 28th St., Manhattan Beach, was named assistant Applied Science, American Applied Science, American Company Announce High-Rise Long Beach gether with The Bank of Man Part of

specially designed lighting to compliment the tinted glass areas. Acoustic ceilings will be included throughout the building.

For convenience, automatic high-speed elevators with attractive stainless steel doors will be installed.

The Bank of California Building will provide approximately 160,000 square feet of office lease space. Tenants may lease in multiple office arrangements in sizes as small as 485 feet or as large as 10,000 square feet. Entire floor levels of almost 12,000 square feet will be available to single tenants, according to Quin-

FOR THOSE executives who desire answering service, reproduction machine service and part-time secretarial service, an Executive Suite, designed with all of these services, will be available.

Reasonable rental rates will include utilities, air conditioning janitorial service and piped in music.

Morely Construction Co. is the contractor.

THIS MARKS the beginning of the new redevelopment program of the Long Beach Amusement Company. The company's longrange objectives are to upgrade the amusement area through the development of

Long Beach Youth **Gets National Honor**

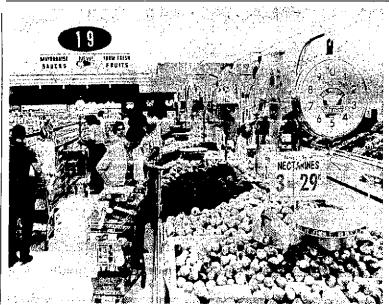
Stuart Brower, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Brow-er, 2350 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, has been picked by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity, for its high recognition of his scholastic ability and performance as music director and public relations work at station KUSC-FM during the past year,

Young Brower, a graduate' of Millikan High School, is a junior at USC,

(Continued from Page R-1) high-rise residential, office and commercial structures and the ultimate redevelopment and modernization of

the amusement area. An additional office build-

California Building, will ofing and an apartment buildfer a new look in downtown ing are planned, which, to-Long Beach.



ANOTHER McCOY'S MARKET

Termed a \$750,000 "Space Age" market, the newest unit of McCoy's growing chain of Southland markets, opened Thursday at 10951 Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk. Shown is a portion of the big produce section in the new market which will be open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.



Huge Building Is Finished, More Planne

house computer operations of The firm employs 800 persons tained in an airplane.

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Honeywell magnetic tape drives, four high-speed printers and four card reader/ \$100,000.

unches.

SANTA ANA—The State FULLERTON—U.S. Post Of-mated cost is \$43,000.

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NEWPORT BEACH-The ment Co., Gardena, will have city will build a Mariners Li-la \$235,000 furniture store brary at 2005 Dover St. Esti-erected here at 9435 Firestone

Zip! And Many Mail Operations Are Narrowed to Only Simple Few

Selcer, is one of 562 sectional

speed up mail delivery. ings: John Ken
"And this sectional center Charles Harmon.

Phone Plant Is Scheduled Dairy Local

A new central office dial-switching facility in Downey is to be erected by the General Telephone Company on property located at 9637 Imperial Hwy., west of Dunrobin

and will serve primarily as Blvd. the future CENTREX center Art

Norwalk central offices.

The building will be con-structed of reinforced con-crete and masonry, with an architectural facade to render Has Spanish Theme

A touch of Old Spain greets tination, but—after canceling visitors to the Mobile Home—speed the piece to one of Show at the Broadway Del Amo Shopping Center, 21800 at the rate of 36,000 pieces ment, but there will also be office space and personnel facilities. A diesel alternator will provide emergency standby power.

Construction is expected to Square feet completely in of one day's delay in deliver.

ing planned by the end of the

Hulsey, Boyer Merge Insurance Firms

Insurance agents A. T. Hulsey and Charles P. Boyer, Have recently merged their two firms under the name of Hussey-Boyer Insurance, with new offices at 11110 Los Ala-milos Blvd., Los Alamitos. rior to entering the insur-lance field in 1953, Boyer was glassified advertising manager of the Press-Telegram Huley's 14-year insurance career was preceded by a manage ment position with Federal pepartment Store, formerly prated at 630 Pine.

The Long Beach Post Office, and from Bellflower to the must be presorted and zipped

center offices established in men full-time to the job of will be adjusted upward for the nationwide network to pushing zip into local mail-those not employing zip code speed up mail delivery.

John Kennedy and numbers."

"There are many reasons the hurry, Kennedy added, ernizing our equipment," the why we must accomplish this Highly sensitive, optical postmaster said.

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*AS A SECTIONAL center, addresses. "Thirteen years offices—and Long Beach will

a month in mailings here.

Then we noticed a 6%-amonth increase in mail volhandle 1,800 pieces of mail

why the BIG rush to get This equipment, attached to the public "converted" to zip an existing letter sorter, is

The office will be known as Federal Credit Union, the of and \$700. the Imperial Central Office fice will be at 11644 Artesia

for the North American Avia- Eucalyptus Ave., Bellflower, conversion and now is using has been named treasurer zip numbers on its 80,000 Other officers include: Andrew mailings per day inter office atso will provide exchange Palma, president; Abraham Long Beach area firms are service for General Telephone customers in a sector present-ly served by the Downey and Palma, President; Abraham Long Beach area firms are service for General Telephone customers in a sector present-ly served by the Downey and Edwin F. Helmick, 3041 E. Soub St. Long Beach seers.

69th St., Long Beach, secre-

(Continued from Page R-1) way post office" for the area from Los Alamitos to Lomita said, "all second class mail "all second class mail

or postage will go to 4 cents Selcer has assigned two a piece. Third class mail rates

There is another reason for

Long Beach becomes a "gate- ago we saw a 3% increase be installing one in the future.

New Downey month increase in man voluments. The scanner handles more each month."

This equipment, attached to designed to read and sort incoming and outgoing machineprinted zip coded mail.

"This is where the major businesses come into the pic-Kennedy said,

Taking the lead locally in converting its computer-operated addressing machines to

ARTESIA—Members Union fums assistant controller, said local Dairy Employes Union fums assistant controller, said Local 17, Christian Labor Asthe change-over, to be comconstruction is to start this sociation, have organized a pletted by June 30, involves credit union. To be known as the Dairy he added, is between \$600

Kennedy also lauded Southrn California Edison Co., Arthur C. Moulton, 15325 which has completed a similar

IN LOOKING forward to Estimated cost for the establishment of the new central office is \$600,000 including land, building and equipment.

Sheline of the Methodist Ministers Federal Credit Union.

Tary and Simon Dekker, 8561 the day of the optical scantablishment of the new central office is \$600,000 including land, building and equipment. Beach postal plant,

"All of these operations will be eliminated as you see them here," he said. scanner will not only seek out the address and read the des-A touch of Old Spain greets tination, but-after canceling

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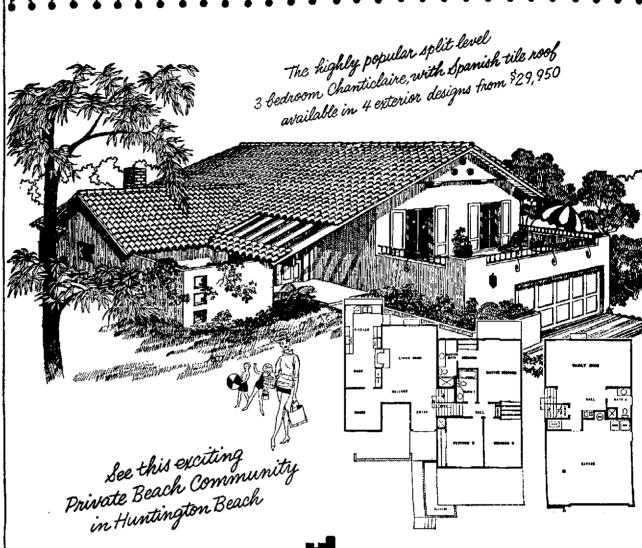
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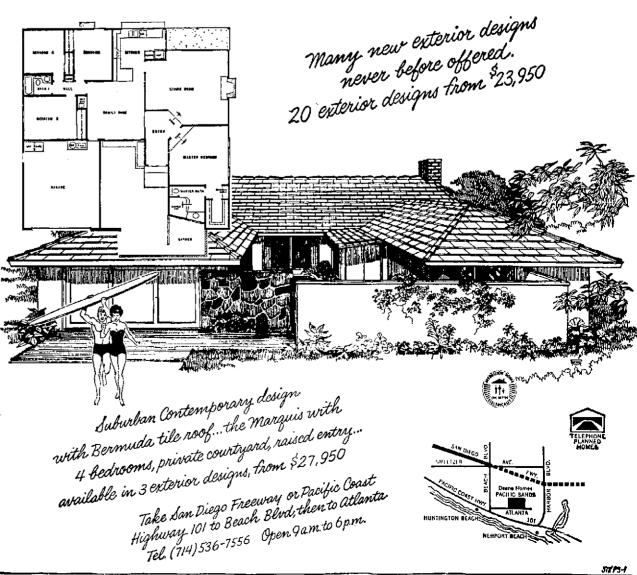
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SAFEWAY IN GRAND OPENING

Safeway Stores Inc. last week opened its newest store in this area at 1101 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. One of the finest features in new installation is modern baked goods section. Store manager Don Alford (left) chats with drug section manager Wayne Cunningham before offi-

cial ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Assistant store manager is Larry I. Nelson; assistant drug center manager, Russell A. Pendleton. Manager of produce department is Arthur Nakahara, transferred from Garden Grove store. Meat department manager is William C. Norwood.

Green Acres Grand Opening

Official grand opening of homes have shake roofs, red-Green Acres development wood, used brick or stone Vance, Johnson, representa- raised foundation. tive for Ellis-Schrader, Real- Concrete driveways and tors for the 130 homes in sidewalks are in. Front lawns Gardena.

with 7 Servants," Johnson said. "because our architects and interior designers have built-in range, oven, rotisserie, built them with so many ex-

unusually wide choice of three and four-bedroom plans single and two-story.

Buyers may choose either shag or sculptured nylon pile decorator colors.

was announced this week by veneers, and wood floors on a

are landscaped with sprink-"We call these the "Homes lers; side and rear yards fenced.

Efficient food preparation centers are equipped with tras included in the sale sink disposer, dishwasher and price." Floors in kitchen and baths Johnson said there is an are vinyl asbestos linoleum.

PRICES RANGE from \$25. in a variety of exteriors, both 950 to \$29,950, with 5 1/4 % financing available.

From Los Angeles take carpeting, the theme of family Harbor freeway south to Arroom mural, and appliances in tesia Boulevard, turn left to Avalon, then right to Elsmere Drive, From San Diego freeway, take Avalon Boulevard, GREEN ACRES quality north to Elsmere; from Long Beach freeway North, turn IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell left on Artesia, then south on people who need your service Avalon to Eismere, follow fied Dial HE 2-5959 now, signs to sales office and in "Call an Expert" in Classi-furnished models.



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munity builder has a successful tenant retention program After you've gained a ten- which includes such lush furte ant, how do you keep him as fashion shows and cham-happy? A Pennsylvania com-pagne barbecues.

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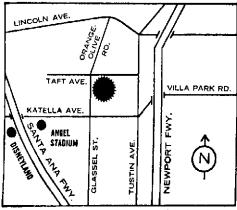
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smoke, how many cigarettes a day? If you smoked three years ago, how many cigarettes did you then

This will be a side activi-



Roger R. Rowley of May-National Bank's 174th and named manager of Security's new Del Amo Branch 21700 Hawthorne Blvd., which opens for business

Kingsbury Appointed by Calif. Investors

Robert D. Kingsbury, a register of their recreational incentives. "The main attraction at fornia Investors, has been oceana" said Ortega, "is the

been a resident of Long Beach balconies, atriums and ocean since 1937. California Inves- views.

City-Life **Benefits**

in Oceana

Municipal services such as ire and police protection, bus ervice and the multitude of other in-city benefits have been a major factor in the home sales at Oceana, all-adult community in Oceanside, reports Armando Ortega, sales manager.

You have the many in-city benefits here," said Ortega, tial by law and can be used "that you have in any of for statistical purposes only. Southern California's metropolitan areas.'

Besides the municipal advantages he said, the comwood, former assistant manager of Security First children 16 years of age or older are welcome, is situated Crenshaw Branch, has been on a plateau of 202 rolling acres with an ocean view.

> OCEANA, FOR CUPLES 40 years old or more, has its own ecreation complex, comprising a gulf course under construction, planned hobbies and crafts building, \$380,000 club house for socials, stage enteritainment and parties and

appointed assistant resident price. The garden cottages, manager of the Long Beach priced from \$12.495, have office located at 424I Long patios, balconics and up to three bedroums, two baths and built-in kitchens. Fairway He has been with California villas, selling from \$20,195, Investors since 1961, and has have two bedrooms, private

tors, a member of the Pacific Oceana may be reached via Coast Stock Exchange, spe- the Pacific Coast Highway to cializes in financial planning Mission Road off-ramp in through the use of mutual Oceanside and then left to the models.

'Ho Out of Public Eye for Last Month

SAIGON (P) — Ho Chi tal reported today. They said Minh, North Viet Nam's 76-diplomats were speculating year-old president, has not Ho either had gone on an un-been seen in Hanoi for at explained visit to Red China least a month, recent visitors or had retreated to the mountains the North Vietnamese capitains for the summer.



Census, June population survey that part-time census interviewers will be

Persons will be asked if they have quit smoking cigarettes for two weeks or longer any time during the past three years or what was the longest period of abstinence from cigarettes the past three years.

The questions will be asked of all household members 17 years of age and up at the scattered homes the interviews are conduct-

Males will be asked, also, about their cigar and pipe smoking habits.

Information obtained from individuals by the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be used



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING SHOWS FINE DETAIL . . . Of New American Savings Building

American S&L Opens Soon in Lakewood

American Savings and new building June 21. Loan Association, which is facility in Lakewood Shoptemporary offices near the

building a \$250,000 office of the major financial concern, said the temporary ofping Center, will open fices will be at 4994 Fac-

This temporary branch S. Mark Taper, president will give the community and ourselves a chance to get acquainted during construction of our permanent home," said Taper

opening will be American Savings' introduction to stranger to the area. He was one of the founding fathers of the city, having

in the company which de-veloped more than 18,000 homes in Lakewood from 1950 to 1957, as well as the Lakewood Shopping

A Resort Home in Newport Beach -- \$23,500

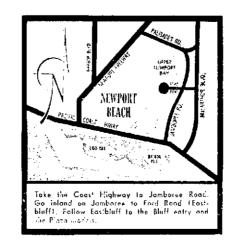


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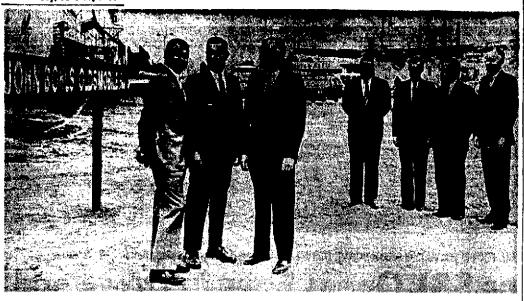
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GROUND-BREAKING AT BOHLS OLDSMOBILE

Ground was broken last week at 3555 South St., Lakewood, for area's newest General Motors Corporation dealership, the John Bohls Oldsmobile Inc. Preparing for ceremony are (from left) John Bohls, president; John T. Kolenic, Los Angeles Zone manager for Oldsmobile; Jack Steel-

man, vice president of Bohls Olds; John R. Mansell, Long Beach city manager; Roland Robbins, manager, Bank of America, Long Beach main branch; R. E. Corbett, Long Beach city councilman, and Robert C. Creighton, Long Beach assistant city manager.

Personal Income in Southland May Reach \$49 Billion by 1970

The personal income of General Motors, DuPont and \$14.8 billion from 1965 to sonal income increased by oping commercial area. Southern Californians in 1970 other corporations, addressed 1970. will he \$14.8 billion above the a group of Long Beach busiwill he \$14.8 billion above the a group of Long Beach busi-

management consultant to 1960-65, and will grow by lation grew by 20%, but per-come.

40%, or twice as fast, From

will be \$14.8 billion above the 1965 figure, an increase all most one and a half times the area's total personal income back in 1950.

These figures were among those quoted by Dr. Theodore A. Andersen, of UCLA's geles.

Graduate School of Business Administration, to back up his prediction of unprecedented growth for Southern California, and the content of the cont

fornia, \$49 billion. The figure inDr. Andersen, who has creased by \$6.8 billion from the point from 1960 to 1965 the popu-California for many years to offered. All terms are com-

Enlarged Garages Attract

According to the sales man-ger, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Land-mark homesite is the spacious three-car garage,

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model rea in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest fencing, landscaping, sprin-klers, optional air condition-Angeles Chamber of Coming,, walk-in closets and the merce, usual long list of Landmark usual long not ... Homes exclusives.

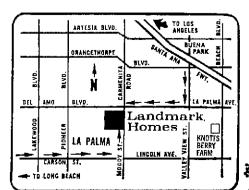
A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975.

La Palma is considered prime residential property. only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly devel-

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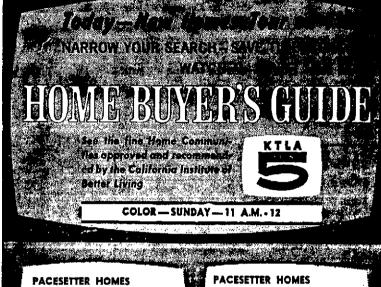
Eighth annual statewide in-land director of marketing. (Victor H. Palmieri, president Palma Avenue, this newest Lighth annual statewise inLandmark Homes community dustrial development conferunit eventually comprise some ence is slated Thursday at the Tomorrow—A Model," and Coggan, chairman, World 360 homes. All homes are Statler Hitton Hotel, Los AnCharles F. Home, president of trade Committee, Los Antwo-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, California business groups fencing, Landscaping, sprinHost sponsor is the Los Plus Factor."

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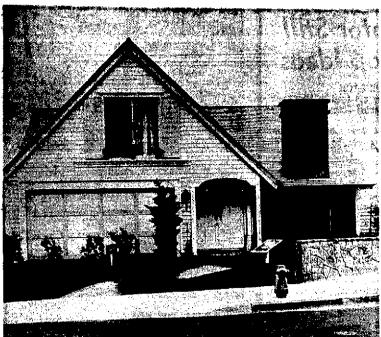
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NAREB Urges Clampdown on Faulty Land Offerings by Mail

of the Long Beach District the statement said. Board of Realtors, last week

Steele said, in testimony in The NAREB statement rewards that the Association Subcommittee on Postal Op-Subcommittee on Postal Op-has a record of long-standing

concern with the problems of fraudulent land sales by mail, and in previous testimony beport of H.R. 6102, aimed at putting land sharks who use the mails to defraud out of business. The bill would entable the department to stop the promoter's mail, without a support of H.R. 6102, aimed at putting land sharks who use fore Congress has warned of various fraud by mail, including the following:

A "BEAUTIFUL LAKE" is, advertised, "only a few law in the problems of fraudulent land sales by mail, and in previous testimony because the proposed of the proposed concern with the problems of the promoter's mail, without as advertised, "only a few first establishing a clear in-miles away" from the proptent to defraud.

THE NAREB statement was prepared by Alan L. Em. Consolidated Foods to len, Philadelphia, chairman Acquire Idaho FF of the Realtors' Washington Committee of the Association, and presented by Harding Williams of Washington, D.C., assistant director of NAREB'S Department of Gov-

"While we believe that effective state legislation and enforcement of laws rounds."

"While we believe that effective state legislation and enforcement of laws rounds." enforcement of laws regulating subdivision sales is an efforcement of Consolidated, and L. W. fective answer to this prob-Routh, president and general lem, we are convinced also manager of Idaho Frozen that the existing criminal and Foods, said a contract has civil powers of the federal been signed and the transacagencies which operate in the tion is subject only to a fa-field of fraud and deception vorable tax ruling from the must continue to be essential Internal Revenue Service.

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Working," Bauer added, is the largest unfinished bonus "Although we've proven we can produce a saleable home, with over 60% sold out in Hartford Square in La Palma, we have also taken steps to continue to prove quality and reliability to those who have moved in." Bauer lavish use of built-ins is also.

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Walker Street just south of PRICES RANGE from \$26. Orangethorpe and west of total move-in. (No other La Palma.) who have moved in," Bauer lavish use of built-ins is also added. attributed to Hartford

According to Bauer, all Square's rapid sales.

Hartford Square homes are sold with a full one-year guarantee backed by the feet of ceramic tile kitchen builder. In addition, a full-counter plus a separate break time tradesman is on hand last nook. Color-coordinated to insure immediate help for built-ins by Westinghouse inthe over 20 families who have clude oven, range, dishwash-already moved into Hartford ers.

The builder maintains and CEILINGS and all exterior

HighFidelity Music Won't Hinder Tuneful Registers

Tuneful cash registers always have been music to the ears of storekeepers. Yet, not until recently has the store-

Board of Realtors, last week revealed the National Association of Real Estate Boards is urgiing the Post Office Department to halt the mail of perons sending out misleading information on land for state has no power to police state has no power to police the mail that enters or leaves The request has been made.

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is provided by high fidelity According to the Super-components and stereo radio.

"Young builders are often pays for this professional faced with the problems of establishing themselves, building a personal reputation as well as developing a saleable well as developing a saleable "IF HAPPY families and Bauer, 36, vice president of Sterling Development Company.

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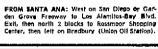
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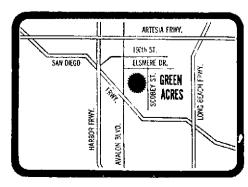
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cilities are provided for use of tive home buyers from the residents, their families and Greater Los Angeles area guests.

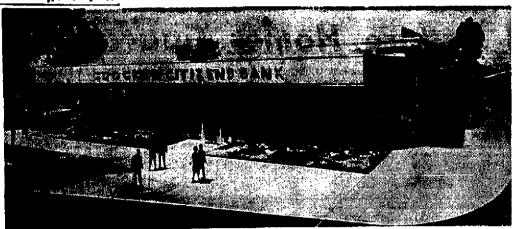
A professional staff procome to see our furnished models," Sauls said, "they will be convinced that Orange ways and community land-County and Golden Circle scaping. Each home has a Homes in particular is an ideal two-car garage and guest

The Realtor noted the de-Kitchens are fully equipped velopment is easily accessible for efficiency with built-in from freeways and commut-oven and range, GE dish-ing time is short to industrial washer, sink disposer and quality cabinets and hard

ware. SAULS SAID the homes are From Santa Ana Freeway, available in an excellent se- take Katella Avenue, to Glaslection of exterior styling and sel, turn north to Taft and elevations, with floor plans east to signs and sales office.

place to live"

and commercial areas.



AT DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE

Crocker-Citizens National Bank expects to occupy its new branch office in Bullock's Del Amo Fashion Square in August. It will be a singlestory structure with column-free banking floor and mezzanine. Designed by Welton Becket and

be erected by Hinnewinkel Construction Co., Gardena. Broad, overhang roof will shade floorto-ceiling glass walls on three sides. Walls will feature bronze-tinted glass.

Three Pacific Sands Models Given Awards huyers, reported by a national building magazine, shows this

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plans, reports Bob Hardesty, vice president, sales,

All five of the model homes at Pacific Sands feature Deane Brothers' exclusive and copyrighted garden kitchen. Nationally acclaimed as the "first major change in kitchen design since the turn of the century," the garden kitchen has large gold anodized framed sliding windows di-rectly over counter areas. When the windows are opened the kitchen literally becomes part of the adjoining patio.

FOR ITS "QUALITY of exterior and interior design and originality of floor plan" the Marquis received a national award this month from American Builder Magazine. The home was chosen from among

The Chanticlaire and Emerald have been recognized nationally with the Better Homes and Gardens "1965 Better Homes for All America" award and recently the Chanticlaire was given an award for its design by House and Home magazine.

The Marquis is a patio home, designed to capitalize on the indoor-outdoor way of life. It incorporates four bedrooms, two baths, and has an courtyard and rear It is priced from

THE SINGLE-STORY Em-

New Office Structure is Announced

Don Schneider, Downey Realtor, has announced the start of construction for a one-story, 6,200-s q u a r e-foot office building at the corner of Florence and Downey Ave-

The development, estimated to cost \$200,000, will contain the offices of Don Schmeider, Realtor: Affiliated Psychological Consultants and the Bow ermaster, Hollowell, Powel

and Bastian Insurance Agency. Resident Psychologist mem bers of Affiliated Psychological Consultants, a Downey or ganization for 11 years, are Drs. Richard Hogan, Myron E. Howland Jr. and Alan P. Spi-

THE GENERAL insurance firm is composed of William F. Bowermaster, John W. Hollowell, Robert C. Powell and

Donald J. Bastian. The building is a development of Schneider and Dasco Construction Co. Inc., the builder, also a Downey firm. The structure will feature a split-marble exterior and park ing for 32 vehicles. It is esti mated that the building will be ready for occupancy in September.

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Aging Inventor Still Looks for Top Ideas

While most men 87 years old tend to look back on the past, Long Beach inventor Joseph P. Dietzler prefers to look to the future.

A remnant of the bygone days when people invented conveniences simply because the need existed, Dietzler, of 735 E. Fifth St., has been an inveterate inventor all his life and proudly claims he has not worked for a salary since he was 21.

Among the commonplace, yet practical, inventions which have evolved from his mind are a scissors-sharpener that fits onto a sewing machine, a movable metal rod that attaches to the underside of an ironing board upon which a housewife places the hot iron while she is maneuvering the clothes, and a sanitary nondrip pouring spout for milk bottles.

DIETZLER'S LATEST invention is an apparatus which he says converts crude oil into natural gas, Although oil experts told him such a thing could not be done. Dietzler went right on with his experiments.

He said he has been working on the device for almost 50 years—constructing, experimenting and perfecting it in his native Wisconsin, in Long Beach, or wherever he happened to be. He currently has set up shop in the rear of a building at 417 Olive Ave.

"The improvements come from up here, however," he said, pointing to his head, "not from over there," pointing to the tub and two large metal objects hooked to a gas stove which perform the "impossible" by changing the oil into gas.

DIETZLER HAS ALWAYS been mechanically inclined and, after obtaining "just enough education to know I was educated," he served as an experimental worker with such early automobile manufacturers as

He was what Madison Avenue would today term an "idea man"-he had the ability to study the methods on which a particular firm operated and then to suggest ways in which it could maximize its profits.

As he progressed from job to job, Dietzler became

and more conversant with a variety of subjects, and his inventive mind persistently registered data for use in future inventions.

Dietzler said he solved the smog problem 20 years ago while working in a factory in Chicago. When local residents asked him to figure out a way to get rid of the factory exhaust that was burning their eyes, Dietzler discovered that the afflictive elements in the exhaust were eliminated when filtered through a liquid

IN HIS ANTISMOG device, a graphite compound (whose ingredients are known only to him) filters the air as it passes through the carburetor so that the eyeburning components are eliminated.

Dietzler claims his invention is better than the antismog device now sold commercially.

At 87, Dietzler says he still has a lot he wants to do for humanity. "I hope to live long enough to invent some of the things that are only ideas in my mind, because if I don't invent them, probably nobody will," he explained

Within the past 20 years,

teisure time total.

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Lawrence V. Wheat, Los Angeles, has been elected a director of the National Association of Accountants. Long Beach Chapter. He also is a member of the Los Angeles Accounting Careers Council.



PICKED

Theodore W. Heller is the new manager of industrial relations for Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's As-tro Nuclear Division, Vice Fletcher announced. Heller, of Palos Verdes Estates, is past president of Palos Verdes Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis

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Examining three-year accreditation for Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, are (from left) Sanford H. Kaplan, hospital administrator; Dr. Orval Walley, chief of staff, and Dr. Denis M. Murphy, member of the board of directors. Notification of the new accreditation came from Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, signifying hospital has met exacting criteria in an inspection by commission agents.

New Models Ready in El Dorado Park

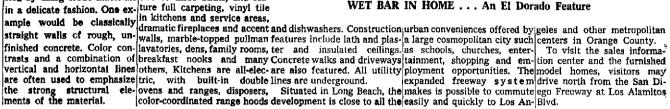
New one and two-story and tri-level homes are now avail-fared in a choice of 52 exteable in one of the finest residential areas in Long Beach, adjacent to the famed El Dorado Park. The development, floor plans. Two recently interpreted in a constructed plans have proven in built by S&S Construction co., which has constructed more than 10,000 single-fambar only, as there has not yet been time to confibre more in Southern Califor-istruct the models, officials exily homes in Southern Califor. struct the models, officials explained.

New Buildings Are Considered 'Brutal'

The latest architectural fad fied by using crude materials two or three baths, and fea-in a delicate fashion. One exture full carpeting, vinyl tile

Sales manager Virginia Lang said a number of excellent financing programs are available. The homes are priced from \$36,850 to \$46,500.

THE HOMES contain from "new brutality"—is typi-three to five bedrooms and





WET BAR IN HOME . . . An El Dorado Feature

Record Entry List in San Diego Fair

DEL MAR—Computers have been clicking and straining as if ready to blow a fuse in preparation for a good oldfashioned county fair in a punch card space age.

About 40,000 entries for the About 40,000 entries for the San Diego County Fair — a record—are being placed on punch cards to speed processing of exhibits and awards for the annual San Diego county exposition, June 24 to July 4.

About 40,000 entries anticipated for a record high compared with 33,000 last year.

Many "firsts" await fair-goers this year, Turnquist explained.

There will be Cheviot and

WILLIAM M. TURNQUIST, ing from outside San Diego entry supervisor, said the County.

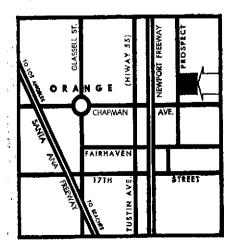
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In City of ORANGE

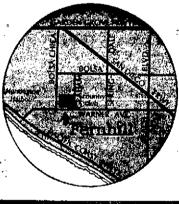
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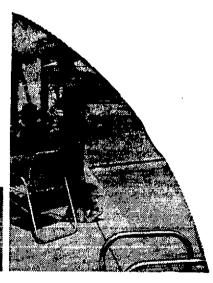
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AWARD TO ROBERTSHAW

Wilbur Jackson (left), vice president of Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach, and Joe Mc-Millan, editor of "Relief Valve," employe publication, hold duplicate awards presented by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge "for bringing about better understanding of the American Way of Life" in publication editorials.

CREA Will Appeal State Court Ruling

The California Real Estate Association has announced it will definitely appeal the State Supreme Court ruling on Propositon 14 to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Burt Smith, CREA president, told a Los Angeles news conference the association's executive committee made the decision last Sunday.

Smith said the directors of the 55,000 - member associaation had authorized the appeal as part of its approval to defend Proposition 14 in ~the courts.

Proposition 14 was adopted by the voters in 1964.

The State Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional Con the grounds it might per-~mit racial discrimination property owners in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the ₩Federal Constitution.

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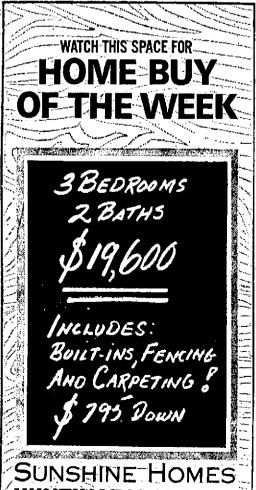


TO VEEP POST

Donald R. Ealy, graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State College, has been elected vice president of the ITT Controls and Instruments Division, Glendale. He will continue his work as director of employe and industrial relations for the firm.

New Flights Slated

Beginning in August, Panamerican Airways polar flight passengers from California a will have a choice of destina-



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PORTS O' PROGRESS Four Firms Seek to Lease Harbor Land

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Richfield Oil Corporation has asked the Long Beach Harbor Department for a lease on 75,000 square feet of land south of the iron ore pellet stockpile in-

stallation on Pier G.

The oil company says it wll need the property to handle an estimated 300,000 short tons of coke it expects to start sending through the loading facility by the first quarter of 1967.

an eye to future expansion, Richfield also asked that it be given the right of first refusal in an additional 30,000 square feet adjacent to the land re-

THREE OTHER COMPANIES are seeking the use of more than 78,600 square feet of harbor land.

An unusual offer came from the Pool Well Servic-Co. The company offered to lease, if it could get a few favorable price, 20,000 square feet inside the traffic circle on the east side of Mitchell Avenue and south of the Ocean Boulevard Bridge to use as office and yard facilities

Construction Aggregates Corp. seeks a lease for an additional 40,600 square feet adjacent to its present

Southern California Edison wants 18,000 square feet in an area adjacent to 260 Pico Ave. The power company claims it needs the area as a construction site for servicing the Thums offshore oil island installations

THE MONTH-LONG British seaman's strike, which has tied up Great Britain's merchant fleet, is resulting in increased passenger bookings on American liners, particularly between California and Australia

Matson Navigation Co. reports that due to the uncertainty of the strike's duration it has overflow bookings on the SS Monterey sailing on June 26 for the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia.

EDWARD N. BYNON, Long Beach businessman, has offered to sponsor a two-man crew boat race to Catalina and return during the month-long Sea Festival to be held in Long Beach in October. Propulsion of the craft would be limited strictly to "muscle"

SEAL OF VALUE

DON WILSON most reliable

showing this weekend.

The first 48 acres is under levelopment by Shields De velopment Co., Inc. The homes ire one and two-story structures with three and four bedrooms, two and three bathrooms. Exterior stylings are Mediterranean, Spanish, ranch and contemporary. Floor plans are varied with some sunken living rooms, raised entries and convenient arrangement ily rooms and three car ga-

THE ALL-ELECTRIC homes rices are from \$26,500 to 34.500, according to Frank McFarland, exclusive sales

sales and information center ty law.

Lt. Penhollow to Address Realtors in L.B. Meeting

Lt. Willis Penhollow, head of the Long Beach Police Department vice squad's narcotics detail, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at ing at the Crown Cafeteria.

cs, the Last 15 Years.'

Howard Krisher, program How does the law work? keting Research shows that Louis builder decided to use hairman, said special guests Suppose a New Yorker cou-carpeting is now included in large fluorescent lights. Ten-Nebeker, past president of the him owning stocks and bonds homes. Builders report that lighting, and don't snatch the board, and his wife, visiting which are "personal" properhere from Silver Springs, Md. ty acquired during his mar-made from carpeted models.



ONE OF MODELS . . . In Westhaven Project

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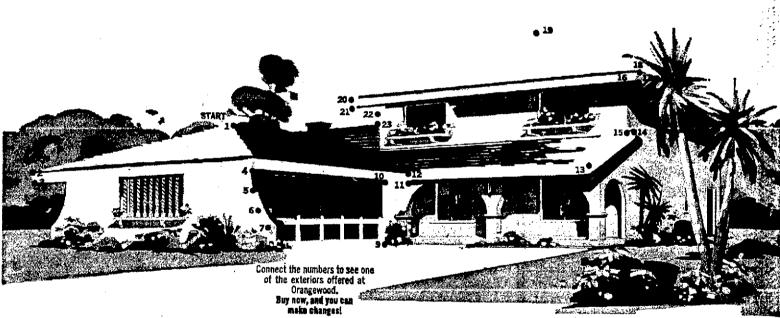
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the attractive units has been building firm explained and urged visitors to act quickly for occupancy in time for Newport's summer season.

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GRAND OPENING SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

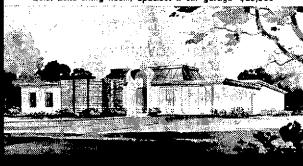
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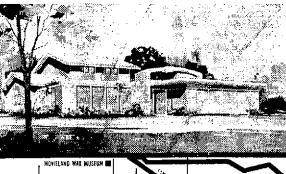
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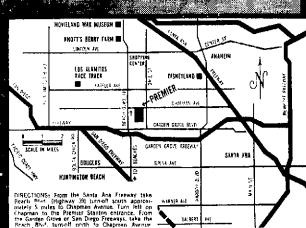


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McNALLY, SCHOOL, instructor Mrs. Margaret Hankle and pupil Vivian Amato examine woodburning stove in typical Russian home.

Seventh Grade Pupils See Russian 'Model'

Thirty-six seventh. grade students of Mc-Nally Intermediate School in La Mirada last week visited a typical Russian House, on display at the Premier Home Development in Stanton.

Having recently completed a study of foreign countries and their standards of living, this class was able to make side-byside comparison of Russian and California living.

WILLIAM ROUSEY, builder of Premiere Homes, has duplicated an average suburban Russian House from plans published in "Zhilischnoye Stroitel 'Stvo" (Housing and Construction), a Soviet journal. Every effort was made

to duplicate Russian living, including furnishings decorating. Rousey said, and the public is invited to see the home when visiting Premier Homes on Chapman Avenue, east of Beach Boule-

Frank McFarland, sales agent, suggests an early visit to the five furnished models, particularly for families interested in living in this area, because one-fourth of the homes were sold in the first

SIX PLANS of three to six - bedrooms featuring all-electric kitchens and finished Premium Room. plumbed for wet bar or bath, are priced from \$24,500 to \$27,900 with

FHA and VA financing. McFarland reports that Premier Homes sell for a little more than the estimated cost of the Russian

house, but Premier costs include a deed and title to the land whereas in Rus-sia the land is owned by the State.

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Four Large Cargo **Ships Put on Order**

Contracts totaling \$65.6 million for the construction of four large cargo ships were signed in Washington last week, it was revealed by officials of the Pacific Far East Line, Inc. and the American Mail Lines, Ltd.

The contracts call for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. to build three ships for AML and one for the PFEL.

> THE PFEL, which operates out of the Consolidated Mar-Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has a replacement commitment of 10 ships When the new ship is delivered in early 1968 the com pany will have replaced three ships, officials stated.

> The three ships going to AML mark the final replacement group in its eight-ship commitment — five having been already completed, according to a company spokes-

The three 21,590-ton ships for AML will cost \$16,355,050 each. The PFEL ship, with nearly twice as much refrig-erator storage capacity, will enst slightly more-\$16,844,-

THE FOUR SHIPS are to be manager. President Stanard (built under a constructiondifferential subsidy to be paid by the Department of Commerce based on a limit of 55%, it was announced in Washington, The subsidy was based on ship-building costs in Japan, a member of the Maritime Subsidy Board said.

> Negotiations are currently underway between the PFEL and the American President Lines, which owns the AML, to merge, forming one major line serving the West Coast

The three-party contracts, were signed by D. A. Holden, Marco E. Gazich, Placen-tia, has been named corpora-company; Worth B. Fowler, tion account executive for spresident of AML; H. C. Ad-Bekins Van & Storage Co. ams, vice president for PFEL, This was amounced by and J. W. Gulick, acting C. E. Revo, Long Beach- chairman of the Marilime Sub-

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Jerry V. McGee, vice presi-

dent-sales of Bufnel Com-pany, with manufacturing

facilities in Santa Fe Springs, has been chosen for newly created position

of vice president - general

R. Funsten announced

CHOSEN

Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of the Orangefair office of Crocker-Citizens National and the Pacific far east. Bank, He has been with the Long Beach main office.

Wilmington district mana- sidy Board ger for the moving and

Carl H. Marion, 11927 S. Grayling Ave., Whittier, has been named Los Angeles sales manager for Consoli

dated Freightways, Walter Mayer has joined the Tustin-based Vineyard Advertising Agency as creative director. Mayer has had extensive experience including advertising manager for the Carnation Co.

Appointment of two man agers for Emmons Jewelers stores in this area was announced. They were Mrs. Dorothy A. Hughes, 16709 Cuzco Ave. Compton, and Henry F, Clark, 9220 Stewart and Gray Road, Downey.

Lillian T. Shanahan, a cuscomer representative for General Telephone Co.'s Dan, reside at 5535 Peabody St., Long Beach.

Venice Canal Plan

LOS ANGELES (A) - The on Saturday and Sunday City Council has approved unanimously a \$400,000 appropriation for design and World Hop Continues engineering plans for restora- NEW YORK (AP) - Sheila tion of the canal system in Scott, 39, flying solo around

Water Sports Show Slated for Weekend

More than 25 different boatmanufacturing companies have been signed to enter the free first Water Sports Show to be held at Huntington Maina at 15930 Pacific Coast lighway in Huntington Beach Friday through Sunday.

Cedric Sanders, chairman, aid the exhibition will include more than 70 hoats, from salt water craft to

Miss Karen Gillette, 19, of downtown long Beach division has relired after 23 | Newport Beach, will reign as queen of the water sports years. She and her husband, Ishow, She was the homecoming queen of the University jof California at Santa Barbara this year.

Sanders said show hours will be noon to 7 p.m. on Funds Get OK in L.A. Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

the seaside community of the world in a single-engine plane, took off from Kennedy

The project eventually will Airport today for the 969-mile cost an estimated \$10 million, hop to Newfoundland,



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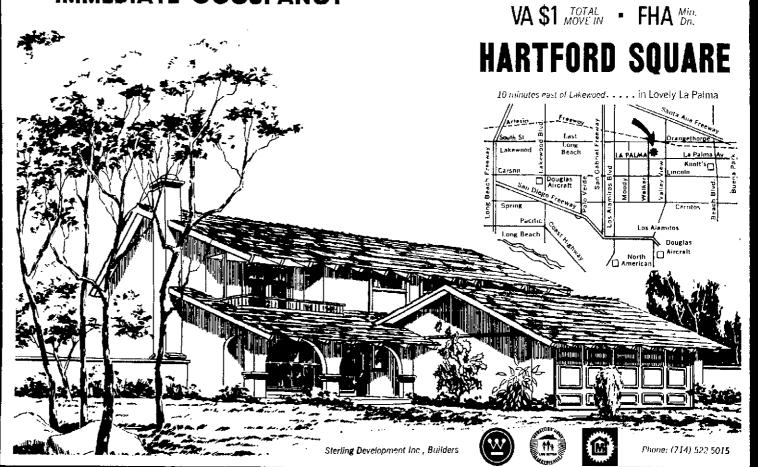
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WASHINGTON (P) - California was pictured Saturday as headed for disaster unless its fantastic rate of population growth is checked.

If the present net gain of about 1,500 new residents daily continues, there will be 1.5 billion peo-ple in California in 100 years, about half the present population of the entire planet.

Congestion of such magnitude was described as "intolerable and impossible" by Robert Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. He said the problem presents an unprecedented challenge to human ingenuity.

The Population Reference Bureau is a private

nonprofit educational organization publishing information on population trends and their economic and social effects.

Writing in the June issue of the bureau's population bulletin, Cook said California's current 19 million people already are faced with urgent housekeeping problems centering around "the basic." essentials of existence—pure air and pure water for residential, industrial and agricultural use; sufficient land for living space; and the production of adequate energy to keep the whole complex oper-

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown was unavailable for comment on the report. However, an aide said to comment "would be ridiculous. We are very much aware of the population problem."

He said a "come-in" tax suggested by Dr. Cook "would be unconstitutional on the face of it."

Walter P. Hollmann, chief of population research section of the State Department of Finance, said:

"Long before California's population problem gets as bad as Dr. Cook predicts, people will begin staying home. There will be nothing left to attract them. After all, we all love California, but if it's

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Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Low overcast becoming sunny with variable high cloudiness by 80. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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'Over Hump' in Struggle, Ky Declares

10th Fire Death Officially Ignored; **Buddhists Harried**

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's forces swept the northern rebel stronghold of Hue clear of dissident troops without firing a shot today.

At Hue, Ky's paratroopers, marines and combat police swept away Buddhist altars which had been set up as roadblocks in the streets, took up positions throughout the city and in-vaded the ancient citadel only to find no trace of 500 rebel troops who had mus-

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)---Saigon turned from the war today to celebrate Armed Forces Day and the first anniversary of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, which Ky said finds "no problem at all" in the remnants of Buddhist opposition.

"We are over the hump," said Ky, an air vice mar-shal who has held the premiership longer than any man since the destruction of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963, and who proposes to stay in for at least another year.

FRESH MOVES to curb Buddhist-inspired unrest in the capital and in Hue, a former capital, were coupled with sweeping economic decrees, including a 50% devaluation of the Vietnamese plaster to 118 to the dollar, aimed at halting war-born inflation.

Officially ignored was (Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 2)

Debut: 'Beauty

and the Beach'

POOF-AND HE VANISHED, although not during the Miami, Fla., wedding rehearsal when Harry Schmale demonstrated his smoke machine through which "white fragrant cloud" Susan Grenald was to emerge and be claimed as bride by the little man who later wasn't there, Ronald Richard Rothstein (at left).

BRIDE IS LEFT HOLDING A WEDDING CLOUD

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Miami's wedding of the year blew up Saturday in a cloud like the one the bride was supposed to walk through.

The pretty, blonde bride-to-be was all set, her father said, but the bridegroom slipped out of town on a plane.

The nuptials between Ronald Richard Rothstein, 23-year-old University of Miami law student, and Susan Grenald, daughter of a drugstore chain owner, had been set for the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday night.

As a special feature, Susan was to have descended a pink staircase to the altar through a white cloud produced by smoke machine, so she would "look like she's coming from Heaven," her mother said.

Almost 300 guests were to have eaten cocktails and to have cut a six-foot-tall cake. The bride's father planned to send the couple around the world on an 83-

But Susan's father announced late

Saturday, "The kid got cold feet and got on a plane. The wedding is off, It isn't postponed. It's canceled."
"The flowers and cake will be do-

nated to Variety Children's Hospital," "It was the wedding of the year, both

from standpoint of arrangements and cost," said Lou Paley, head caterer at the Fontainebleau. "I wouldn't want to say how much it was costing the father."

Grenald said his daughter was bearing up "wonderfully." He said he didn't know where Rothstein was and "didn't care." Efforts to reach Rothstein and his family were unsuccessful.

The romance between Ronald and Susan had bridged the gap between the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc hotels, nextdoor arch rivals on Miami Beach.

his father stockholders in the Eden Roc and he was staying there when he met Susan, who had a cabana at the Fontainebleau They were introduced by a mutual friend halfway between the hotels.

U.S. Stands Firm, Johnson Assures Gls, Warns Hanoi

Tornadoes, Rain, Hail Pound U.S.

By Unifed Press International

Storms pounded Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas with hall and torrential rains Saturday while tornadoes lurked in the air.

Aiken, S.C., got 2.71 inches of rain in 41 minutes, the most to fall in so short a time in 49 years. Damage ran into the thousands of dollars as a shoe store roof caved in and a hardware store roof cracked.

Tornadoes were sighted near Pueblo, Colo., and Sharron Springs, Kan., but there were no reports of damage or injury.

In four hours, 3.40 inches of rain fell on Sharron Springs and two inches of marble-size hail covered the ground. The same amounts fell near St. Francis, Kan.

miles an hour and hailstones three-quarters of an inch in diameter hit Holly, Colo. Gusts of 58 miles an hour pushed thunderstorms across Sheridan and Big Piney, Wyo.

The morning chill set records in Kansas and Missouri.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect through early evening for parts of

Tornadoes were reported in open country of Texas' Lamb, Terry and Hockley counties, and near Levelland, Smyer, Brownfield, Borger and Big Spring, Tex. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported funnel clouds near Houston and College Station, Tex.

OFF LIMITS TO JETS

U.S. Discloses 'Buffer Zone'

WASHINGTON (A)--- U.S. officials have acknowledged that a buffer zone, 20 to 25 miles wide, along the border between North Viet Nam and Red China has been set offlimits for U.S. aircraft.

Officials say the zone was established to avoid an inadvertent crossing into Red Chinese air space by U.S. jets. It is feared a violation of Chinese air space could spark an international incident and perhaps bring China

Meanwhile, President Johnson affirmed Saturday at a news conference that U.S. planes will continue to hit "selected military targets" in North Viet Nam, to raise "the cost of aggression at its source.

Officials interpreted the President's statement as affirming that bombing will continue at its present level. They said there are no plans now to expand the bombing to include Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, or Maiphong, that country's principal port.

Even if attacks were stepped up, officials said, there would be few worthwhile military targets to add to the list now being bombed. The off-limits zone at the China border contains few military targets, they said.

Votes Back War Policy, He Reminds

WASHINGTON (A) -President Johnson said Saturday U.S. determination in Viet Nam will not falter from political splits in South Viet Nam or wavering in the United

In what appeared to be both a warning to Hanoi and assurance to U.S. servicemen and citizens, Johnson told a news conference:

I must frankly tell you that our intelligence indicates that the aggressor

President names new CIA Chief, Page A-2,

presently bases his hopes more on political differ-ences in Saigon and Washington than on his military. capacity in South Viet Nam.

"While we do have differences and divisions, I want our men in the field and our people at home to know that our course is resolute, that our conviction is firm, and that we shall not be diverted from doing what is necessary in the nation's interest and the cause of freedom."

JOHNSON read from a statement which put forth in capsule form the present state of the Viet Nam. struggle, and expressed confidence that in the end we shall gain an honor-

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Watts to Share Rent Subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPD -With summer just two President Johnson andays away, are you in shape to make a splash at the beach . . . to bare your figure to onlookers, as well as to the sun? If you don't measure up, including the troubled Los read the series of articles-Angeles' Watts district.

all interviews with Hollywood starlets - appearing daily on the women's pages this week.

First in the seven-part series, Beauty and the Beach, is carried today on page W7.

JUST TRYING IT FOR SIZE

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) Mario Giacomuzzi woke up in a hearse following an auto crash. "I'm dead,"

he shouted in horror. The driver reassured Giacomuzzi, saying he found him by the road and was taking him to a hospital. Authorities said he was only slightly hurt.

nounced Saturday that his pet rent subsidy program to needy people would soon go into effect in 12 areas,

He said that Secretary Robert Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development had set aside \$600,000 to help pay the rent of 1,000 poor fami-

The projects are in Boston; Cleveland, the delta region of Mississippi, New Orleans New York, Omaha, Pasco, (Wash.), Philadelphia, Providence, (R.L.), Saginaw, (Mich.), San An-

tonio and Watts, scene of last year's bloody Negro

The President coupled the announcement with a new plea to Congress to speed appropriation of regular funds for the program. A modest appropriation was approved last month to get it started.

Georgia and Florida.

Minnesota Democrats WINDS GUSTING at 65 In a Power Struggle

nesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party convention appeared to be hardening into stalemate late Saturday night, with Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith leading but unable to deliver a knockout blow to

party's endorsement for governor, with Rolvaag trydented rebuff by his own party after one term,

If the stalemate holds, a

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (49) The bitterly-fought Minsary 746 votes on the first sary 746 votes on the first four ballots, although Keith grabbed an early lead and

crept steadily closer to the

But Keith lost ground on

the fifth ballot, slipping to

a margin of 666 to 434.

Keith's high point was a

lead of 680 to 418 on the

Ali Rolvaag needed to

block an endorsement is 373

magic number.

fourth round.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag. Both men sought the ing to block an unprece-

primary election contest apparently faces the party something most party leaders have tried desperately

The two contenders re-

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE is being heard throughout the world, saying, "Help." For the slory of Project Turtle see Page D-22.
- GREER GARSON IS in Long Beach today for the Downtown Long Beach Associates annual celebrity testimonial dinner. She has a few things to say and says them to Mary Ellis Carlton on Page W-1.
- THE WIFE OF SGT. I. C. George' Birdself received' word in Napa on the eve of Father's Day of her husband's death in Vict Nam as she prepared to send him the picture he had requested of her and their six children. That photograph and story are on Page A-11.

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LBJ Leaves Door Wide Open to Tax Boost

'STILL TOO EARLY TO TELL'

President Johnson kept the door wide open Saturday to possibility of an antiinflation tax increase. He told a news confer-

it is still too early to tell if one is needed. He asserted that members of his cabinet who have made conflicting statements on the prospect of a hike are speaking only for themtax question after Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler earlier made conflicting statements on the probabilities of an increase.

Connor voiced belief there would be no request to Congress for a boost this session, although he noted that the President "was still

Johnson spoke out on the studying the matter."

Fowler said Friday, however, that the possibility of an increase is still open, depending on whether Congress adds too much spending to Johnson's hudget.

Asked about this, the President commented: "Twenty-five years ago, I would have been concerned

about what I have seen in

quotations. I don't think

any official is in a position to state at this time . . . what the decision might be.

"As for me, I do not care to speculate and I am not in a position to do so now. It is best to wait until the decision is made and announce it." The prospect of a tax increase on individuals and

The President said he still is reviewing economic indicators to see whether the

business circles throughout

the year as an economic

weapon to curb inflation.

inflationary thrust has been dampened. He added that he must see the final figure on appropriations passed by Congress and the actual corporations has been discosts of the Viet Nam war cussed in government and before deciding on taxes.

'Career Sleuth' Named to Head Central Intelligence Agency

Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, is both a scientist

and educator. A resident

of Houston, he succeeds

Mrs. Mary I, Bunting for

term expiring June 30,

Hyde will take over as

head of the FCC from E. William Henry, who re-

signed. To fill the va-

cancy on the commission,

Johnson announced at his

news conference he would

nominate Nicholas John-

son, now a member of the

federal maritime adminis-

Ronald Reagan, Repub-

lican nominee for gover-nor of California, said

Saturday his eight-year-

old son can't understand

why he has to be away

from home so much to

campaign against the

Democratic incumbent,

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)

"Skipper has been watching Death Valley

Days," a television west-

ern, Reagan told the King

County Republican con-

vention. "He thinks I ought to go to Sacra-

mento and stand in the

middle of the street and

say: Pat, one of us has

got to be out of town by sundown."

Reagan gave the key-

"We're as happy as we

That is how Tina and

Don Ailen of Stone, Ky.,

summed up their marriage

of three weeks. But it's

can be," the newlyweds

said, holding hands,

note address at the con-

Try Again

vention.

"He thinks I

Sundowner

tration.

criticised a lot," the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency said Saturday, "but I don't believe a lot of it to be at all fair.

"All told, I think we have done a fine job over the years."

Richard M. Helms, a career man with CIA since its founding nearly 20 years ago, gavo this appraisal in a telephone interview.

Colleagues in the normally supersecret agency were happy to add their words of praise for the 53-year-old former newsman, who now heads one of the U.S. govern-ment's biggest and most important organizations.

President Johnson announced at a news conference that retired Adm. William F. Raborn, the Polaris submarine devel-CIA chief following John A. McCone's departure a year ago, has decided to go back to his California

Helms was raised to CIA's No. 2 spot under Raborn with the idea of grooming him for the top, \$35,000-a-year job when the admiral departed, Johnson said.

The 6 - foot - 1 - inch. brown-haired and browneyed Helms is, in a sense, the first career intelligence man to be promoted to the top of the CIA. His most widelyknown predecessor, Allen W. Dulles, had long experlence in intelli g e n c e work, but was also a lawyer before going on the CIA roster in 1951.

Helms, a native of Saint David's, Pa., in suburban Philadelphia, graduated from Williams College in 1935 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and other achievements, including his class presidency and editorship of the college newspaper.

In 1935-37 he was a United Press correspondent, and from 1937 until 1942 he was national advertising manager for the Indianapolis, Ind., Times.

His government intelligence work began after he joined the U.S. Navy in World War II, as a



RICHARD M, HELMS

ices - in August 1943.

After his Navy discharge in 1946 he joined the War Department's strategic services unit, From there he went to the Central Intelligence Group, which in 1947 was formed into the CIA with Helms as a deputy di-

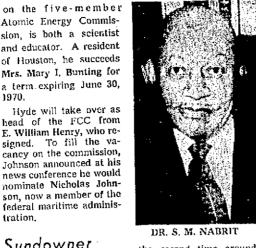
Appointees

President Johnson Saturday named a Negro college president to serve on the Atomic Energy Commission and a Repub-lican to be head of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new AEC member is Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University.

Selected as chairman of the FCC, which oversees the nation's television and broad casting activities, was Rosel H. Hyde, who has served on the commission for 20 years.

Nabrit, the first member of his race to serve



the second time around for the couple. Tina, 79, vorced 60 years ago.

After failure of the first marriage both remarried, but their spouses died last year.

They were remarried at Williamson, W. Va., on May 31.

'Revival'

Tex., performed his first marriage Friday night like it.

a coffin six feet under-ground at a drive-in the-

In two weeks White must be in San Antonio, where he will be buried for another publicity stunt. He is billed as "The Living Corpse" and norber of the family to wear the coffin.

Lynda Bird Johnson watched boyfriend George Hamilton play the role of a Confederate commander Saturday at a movie lo-cation inside the canyon walls of Zion National

She sat about 30 feet away while Hamilton performed in close-up scenes at a filming site in the Great While Throne area of the southern Utah park.

The bearded Hamilton ambush Union soldiers

Justice of the Peace Leon Hayes of Denison, since taking office this month—and may never officiate at another one

The bride was buried in ater. After Lottie Howard, 39, was wed to Bill White, 34, she was dug up and they left on a honeymoon.

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Scenic Set

and other cast members were filming a scene in the movie, "The Long the movie, "The Long Ride Home," in which the Confederates attempt to

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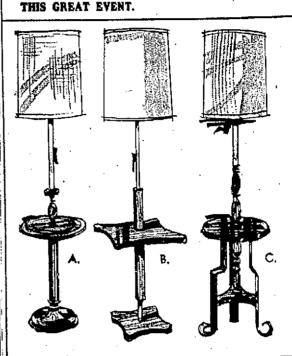
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Summer Steams 'Round Bend The simmering signs of most of the coast-including weather is predicted for to LILLE, France (UPI)

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Weather forecasters expect is thinning out. a continued pattern of over- Saturday's high in downfight low clouds followed by town Long Beach was 83 desunny skies in late morning grees and should be matched and afternoon hours along or exceeded today. Warmer

the protective cloud blanket

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By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Director, Women's News

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Actress Greer Garson and comedian Shelley Berman will be honored guests tonight at Downtown Long Beach Associates' annual celebrity testimonialdinner. Each will be awarded DLBA's Delba Celebrity Award during the 7 p.m. dinner at Lafayette Hotel.

ladies, grand ladies, First ladies, even some with a touch of the old biddy.

But leave it to talented Greer-who's walked away with almost every movie accolade movie bigwigs could dream up, and some they didn'tshe's managed to survive husbands who might have overshadowed a lesser actress.

True. On occasion she's played the obedient wife. But none of Garson's cinema hubbies has See GREER ON POLITICS, Page W-4



TEACHER'S WIFE IN 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'



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AS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT IN 'SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO'



GEORGE WANDROCKE FAMILY AT HOME . . . Mrs. Wandrocke, David, 10; Ruth, 8; Wandrocke and John, 5.

On his day...

A dad sounds off

You can't run a family from the sidelines.

So says George Wandrocke, 7858 Crest Circle, a 365-day-a-year father who bats a thousand with his three youngsters.

Involvement with family and community is his winning strategy. His credo:

"The more time we take to involve ourselves with the activities of our children, our schools and the problems of our community, the more empathy and understanding we generate."

And he's in there pitching all the time.

A research engineer who handles a 54-hour-a-week work schedule at North American, Wandrocke manages and coaches a Little League team, volunteers more than a half day each week to PTA endeavors. belongs to a bowling team and is a participating partner in five gold mines.

HE'S ONE of the few dads in the country who has pounded a gavel and called the plays for a PTA

Outgoing president of the Newcomb PTA and newly appointed press chairman for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, he believes more dads should take part in school activities.

It's that same old strategy: involvement.

"The serious business of growing up is a fast game for youngsters today.

"They are satiated with TV, mass media, material possessions . . . they have more money, more cars. more diversions, more freedoms.

The result is a psyedo-sophistication that's more psuedo than sophistication.

"In today's affulent society, many children have everything they could possibly wish for-except, possibly, the understanding and commitment of their

Also: "Because of the seeming sophistication of today's youth, parents often expect their children to have self-reliance, reasoning powers and judgment be-

yond their years.

"After all," Wandrocke pointed out, "nobody's come up yet with a push-button gadget to give youngsters emotional stability, mature judgment and an understanding of values.

"That comes with maturity and parental guidance."

HE EMPHASIZED, further, that self-reliance should not be expected of ... but taught to ... children, especially from ages 2 through 7.

Most important: "Allow them time to learn. Too

many parents are impatient, they don't have time to

wait.
"They send Susic or Johnnie off to the toy box or to listen to Bearle records with, 'It's easier for me to do the dishes . . . or to make the bed . . . or to sweep the patio."

"Immediately, the child is stripped of motivation or purpose. The incentive is gone."

On the subject of motivation: "I think recognition by parents of a child's accomplishments is more important than material rewards."

Commitment also is an important word in the

Wandrocke vocabulary.
"When you say you'll do something with your kids, be committed. Don't let something else cancel

the plans.
"If the parent is true to his promises, so will be

DURING HIS year as PTA president, Wandrocke spearheaded many innovations at the three-year-old 'Newcomb is the only elementary school in Long

Beach which includes seventh and eighth grades," he said. "We established a PTA-sponsored recreational night for youngsters in the upper two grades.'

The businessman's approach to PTA also became evident as lengthy parliamentary sessions were replaced by programs featuring talks and panel discussions by civic leaders, child psychiatrists and educational specialists.

This year he's accepted an even more demanding job as press chairman of Long Beach PTA Council. comprising 74 PTA units.

BUT NO matter how busy his schedule, Wandrocke sets aside one night a week for family recreation, ranging from golf to monopoly.

In addition to various pets which turn up in un-expected corners of the Wandrocke home, art lessons occupy David, 10, and ballet training is the big thing in the life of Ruth Ann. 8.

"Five-year-old David just sort of investigates

things," says Mrs. Wandrucke, a former registered nurse and graduate of Long Beach City College.

"I guess you could say, we've gone the whole route with Blue Birds, Little League and PTA. Next year it will be Boy Scouts."

One thing for sure, George Wandrocke's family could have no available as leafting a Father's Day off.

could have no problems selecting a Father's Day gift to suit his interests, which range from space calculations on the first manned space ship to the moon to next week's Little League baseball game.

Futures 'altared' during the marry month of June!

Bearing out the popularity of June as "marrying month" are statistics from the Los Angeles County Clerk's office which show that 392 marriage licenses had been issued in Long Beach by mid-month, June, 1965, recorded

issued in Long Beach by mid-month. The majority of them (or so it would seem!) have appeared or will appear on these pages represented by smiling young faces wreathed in white.

Says Reynolds Newton, chief deputy clerk of South District, County of Los Angeles, "they come to the bureau wearing capris or frilly afternoon frocks complete with corsages. More and more seem to be accompanied by parents who must give consent for a girl not yet 18 or a boy

"The common denominator is that they are responding to an urge that is universal and timeless. All have thorough desire to get married."



SKYHIGH PHONE SYSTEM

Space Satellites Lift U.S. Hopes

By EV HOSKING

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The seven satellite radio-relay stations orbiting the equator some 21,000 miles above the earth may be the greatest thing for voice communication since Alexander Bell invented the telephone, in the opinion of a pleasant, unassuming Air Force colonel from Hermosa Beach.

Col. Marion B. Gibson of the Air Force's Space Systems Division at El Segundo, just can't say enough for the communications satellites which were blasted into orbit here Thursday by the Air Force's biggest booster, the Titan IIIC.

" However, he cautions that this is only the first installment on the global communications system. A second group of seven will be orbited in the fall and, if necessary, a third group will be launched next spring.

- COL. GIBSON was summoned to Washington the day after the launch to appear at a press conference at which Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said that mili-tary comments to Viet Nam relayed by satellite system will begin in late summer.

The jam-resistant satellites are a development of

the WDL division of the Philoo Corp. in Palo Alto. The Southland Air Force colonel, who has "babled" the communications satellite phase of the program since its inception, never left his control station in the huge control building here at Pad 41 from before dawn Thursday until shortly after 4:30 p.m., when telemetery indicated the satellites were operationally perfect.

EQUALLY as concerned at the site was another ex-

Southlander, James Allen, former Independent, Press-Telegram military editor and now an executive with Philco's WDL Division. Allen was at the launch as a representative of Philco, prime contractor for the pro-

A third Southland resident, Col. David V. Miller of Palos Verdes, was program director for the Titan IIIC booster phase of the program. The Titan rocket performed perfectly for the launch, particularly its third or "transtage," which can be started and stopped in space.

In order for the satellite to function as intended, it was necessary for the so-called transtage to perform

. Six hours after launch, the transtage fired for the third time, which circularlized the orbit at 21,000 miles and changed the orbital inclination to zero degrees, or directly along the equator ...

Col. Gibson pointed out that when the necessary number of satellites are launched and placed in proper orbit, the U.S. will have sort of an orbiting military switchboard with extreme versatility.

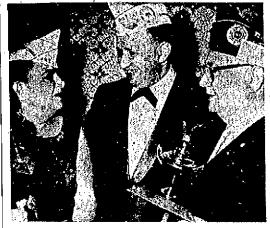
The Southland colonel declined to discuss the Jamproof factor of the global military communications net-work, saying only that the system was jam-resistant. He

"I SUSPECT if any of our enemies want to spend the tremendous amount of money necessary to jam one satellite, they might be able to do so. To jam more that one would run the cost and time so high it probably wouldn't be feasible."

Gibson indicated the satellites would probably last receiving and transmitting on power "several years,"

received from their solar cells.

To make it sort of a complete Southern California operation, even though it had Florida overtones, Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force's Space Systems Division, which had over-all responsibility for the launch, is also a resident of Palos Verdes.



VETERANS AWARDS

Division Commander Mort Barrish presents "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" awards to Gertrude Kallen, adjutant, and Leon Rose, quartermaster, at annual Jewish War Veterans convention in Long Beach.
-staff philo by CURT JOHNSON

'Panzerized' Nazis Picket Jewish Vets

By DAVID SHAW

Twelve uniformed members of the American Nazi Party rode around Edgewater Marina Inn for 90 minutes Saturday, protesting the statewide convention of the Jewish War Veterans.

None of the Nazis left their pickup trucks to picket on foot, and none of the veterans - or other spectators left the hotel grounds to challenge them.

Many of the 250 veterans abandoned afternoon con-

vention sessions to join a crowd of more than 100 in the parking lot while the Nazis circled the hotel.

Ten motorcycle officers and five police patrol cars were also in the parking lot, other motor officers were stationed at nearby intersections and an unmarked car with two plainclothes detectives followed the Nazis throughout their demonstration.

THE NAZIS — one wearing the robes of a clergy-man — carried signs saying, "Nazis Fight Commies — Not So the Jews" and "Jews Fight Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes."

Using a microphone and speakers mounted next to an American flag in one of the two trucks, they shouted anti-Jewish statements.

At one point in the Nazi broadcast, passing cars spontaneously and simultaneously started honking their horns to drown them out.

Hyman H. Haves, executive regional director of the Jewish War Veterans, said his organization would ask its Long Reach post to seek a municipal ordinance restricting the use of sound trucks "so we can prevent a repetition of this affront to the millions of Americans who bore arms against Hitler.

The Nazi party itself doesn't worry me," Haves said, "but they preach a violence and hatred, forces that lurk beneath the surface of life and can be stimulated

HAVES SAID he may press for state legislation, similar to New York's, that would make it illegal to wear a Nazi uniform in public.

The Jewish War Veterans convention started Friday

night and will end at noon today.

BEYOND ALL FINANCIAL GAINS

Social Workers Feel Strike **Hiked Professional Status**

California's vast social welfare system may never be the same again after the 17-day county social workers' strike that ended last week.

In achieving what many regard as the beginnings of a collective bargaining relationship with the county, the social workers laid the groundwork for some profound changes in the practice of social work in the county

The changes won't come overnight. But there's little doubt in the minds of some of the returning strikers that the changes are now almost inevitable,

For with every consolidation of their power—and their power is obviously growing—the social workers can be expected to wield increasing influence over the entire welfare operation, particularly that part of the operation concerning the relationship between case worker and

THE KEY to their conviction lies in the understanding they'll be able to negotiate case loads as part of the collective bargaining process.

This isn't spelled out in the back-to-work agreementa letter written to the Social Workers Union Superintendent of Charities William A. Barr-hut officials and members of Local 535 of the union feel certain it falls within the sense of the agreement.

In the letter, Barr says he recognizes his "obligation to meet and confer with your representatives concerning employment conditions and employer-employe relations."

The social workers take this to mean that Barr will negotiate with them, and that the term "employment conditions" means, among other things, case loads.

The only question remaining—and it's a big one—is whether the Board of Supervisors will approve any settlement Barr may negotiate with the union.

SOCIAL workers feel their heavy case loads, and especially the enormous amounts of paper work they must do, have reduced them to mere investigators and clerks.

And their resentment over it has been building for years. Moreover, they've been nursing hard feelings for a long time over what they consider the county's failure

to recugnize them as "professionals."
"We are more than clerks," asserts Claudine Radisich, a supervising social worker in the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance and one of the 1,100 social workers who walked off their jobs June 1.

Miss Radisich claims the issues of case loads and professionalism, in fact, had as much or more to do with the strike than money.

(The social workers decided to walk off their jobs when the Board of Supervisors, having granted them an 11% pay boost, withdrew it a few days later. The wage hike was finally restored as part of the strike settlement.)

MISS RADISICH feels the strike has now given the social workers an opportunity to take an active hand in shaping welfare policy in California.

'It's going to be a long, hard struggle, but at least we've established a position where we can be heard," she

For years, she explains, California's welfare administration has been operating in the shadow of fear—the fear that the public would discover ineligible clients on the welfare rolls. "As a result, we've been forced to de-

vote virtually all of our time trying to police not only the estimated 3% cases of fraud, but all the honest ones as well, the other 97%."

For this reason, she says, welfare has lost its original. meaning. "Instead of assisting people, it's becoming a mere policing operation. And 1 think that's really at the heart; of the strike. We're interested in taking a look at the program and its administration in particular. We're interested? in doing social work."

SHE SAID the frustration at not being able to do the job they were hired for has caused a 40% yearly turnover; among social workers.

"The frustration, moreover, has carried over into our work, and, as a consequence, we're not helping our

She considers the result a deplorable waste of both human beings and money. "The taxpayers certainly aren't getting their money's worth," she says.

Currently, the average social worker carries a case load of 60 clients under the Aid to Families of Dependent Children program (AFDC). "We see a client maybe four times a year, and there are only two hours a week in which any of our clients can reach us by phone," she points out;

Under the Old Age Security program (OAS), the case load goes up to 300. (Both the AFDC and OAS figures are set by federal law.)

AT THE SAME time, the social workers labor under "fantastic" burden of paper work. Miss Radisich speaks for most of her colleagues when she says that merely being relieved of the paper work would go a long way toward restoring welfare work to its original purpose. And this could easily be done by turning the paper work over to clerks, a switch that could be effected through negotiations with the Bureau of Public Assistance, she feels

This explains in part why the social workers placed such great emphasis during the strike on collective bar gaining rights. Having achieved those rights in a limited way through the strike, they feel they can go on from there to win a voice in the shaping of welfare policy.

As Miss Radisich says, it may be a long struggle, but the way has been opened.

Badly Burned Boy, 2, Thrills Hospital Staff

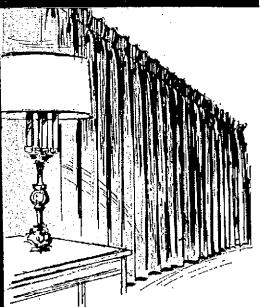
Two-year-old Jimmy Sum- . night he was eating gelatin mers of Santa Ana, burned and otherwise showing critically Tuesday in a playhouse-storage shed flash fire that killed his halfbrother and a neighbor boy, is astounding the staff of Orange County General

Hospital in his fight for life. With third-and fourthdegree hums over 54% of his body, Jimmy was given virtually no chance to survive. But as of Saturday

signs of improvement, all though remaining on the "critical" list.

Orange County and Santa Ana officials are still investigating the flash fire that incinerated the 7x115 foot wooden structure in a side yard at Jimmy's home 216 S. Halladay St., and seeking the source of a can of gunpowder touched off in the holocaust.

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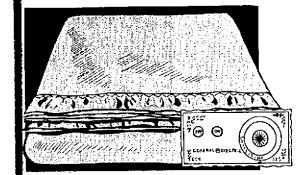
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WILD WAVES SAY

A 'graduating scale,' topic to topic

By IOLA MASTERSON I, P-T Society Editor

FOR YEARS girl graduates have been a tradition of June, popular with photographers, poets — and sturdy June boy graduates. More and more savvy, moms have been toting off diplomas, too, to the delight of proud husbands and admiring profs. Good examples of this month's mother-daughter grads are Jean (Mrs. Jim) Burdge and daughter, Margaret, and Virginia (Mrs. Clyde) Woodruff and daughter, Eileen.

Jean graduated from U. of Kansas in 1941, exactly 25 years before she received her combined master's degree and school psychologist credentials from LB State, having successfully completed a full 60 units over a period of four years. All this while keeping house for Jim, Margaret, who graduated from Wilson High Thursday, sons Dick, a junior next fall at Wilson, and Bob, who'll enter junior high in September. Margaret enters Utah State University at Logan in the fall to major in child development

Even more unusual is the case of Virginia (Mrs. Clyde) Woodruff and daughter, Eileen. Both graduated from Long Beach State. During four years of college they ran into each other on campus only five times, to give you some idea of what a big and bustling campus it is. Virginia has her teaching credentials but Eileen will have to spend another year to receive



BACK TO BACK IN LBSC YEARBOOK LB State graduates, class of '66 are Eileen Woodruff and mother, Virginia Woodruff. See accompanying item.

them and begins student teaching in the fall.

One thing's for sure. They didn't cheat on any tests because they've never had the same profs. Mom will beat daughter on cashing in on her education, having signed a contract with LA City Schools. Oh, yes, one more thing. Mrs. W. graduated from Poly in '34; Eileen in '62.

THINGS ARE going swimmingly for Long Beach Symphony Association's testimonial dinner for Andy Gassaway. Which means there'll be a big splash on the social scene Wednesday, party night, at Petroleum Club when Big Andy, who has unselfishly benefited so many organizations and individuals of Long Beach, will be acclaimed as one of our town's most individualistic outstanding citizens.

onnie (Mrs. Herman H.) Ridder is chairman of the affair which will begin with no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Vice chairman Dr. Earl Marks and wife, Mary, have done yeoman duty in plans-making as have the many members of the Women's Guild to the association. Proceeds will establish the Andy Gassaway Chair in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and thus benefit this favorite musical organization.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made at Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. Dress is optional so there's no great hassle getting uknowho into a tux and black

Incidentally, the day after the dinner the Ridders fly off for their summer home, Eastover, at Little Boar's Head, N. H., which overlooks the Atlantic.

During their three months absence, friends will occupy their home here, which they have named, Westover, in a salute to its location on the Pacific

The Ridders are taking their prized Golden Re-trievers, Trouble and Troy, back with them to introduce the under a year-old pupples to the East Coast. Which means they'll have plenty of AT&T (meaning Atlantic Trouble and Troy) to draw on for a wealth of blue chip fun.

GUESS WHO'S South of the Border making like a student in Mexico City?

Dorothy Forman, that's who.

She left Friday to enroll in Universidad Ibero Americana for a six-week course in Spanish. She made the decision after a recent trip to South America. She ran into so many people who spoke not only their na-tive Spanish or Portuguese, but several others as well she decided, by Jose, she was going to be at least bilingual herself.

If excellent bridge player Dorothy discovers some aficionados of the game in the Mexican family with whom she has been assigned to live by the university, she'll come flying back end of July playing bridge in fluent Spanish as well as speaking it.

IT'S A good thing Morey and Joan Shuff were relaxed and rested upon return from 33 days in Hawaii. When they got back to their Park Estates home they discovered it had sprung a leak and the bathroom was flooded, requiring plaster, paint and new carpet. Next day the sewer stopped up and then the washer blew. If one more thing goes wrong thye're threatening to return to Hawaii.

Have a hunch both secretly hope the whole

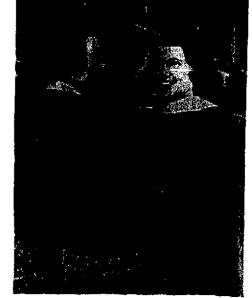
house will just go plft so they can carry out their (to this point,) kidding threats. In the islands they had an absolute ball, packing golf clubs from beisland to island to play all the major courses. On the Kaanapali course on Maui they played so much for four straight days Joan said her fingers looked like she'd been squeezing oranges in a juice factory for six months. They loved Rockefeller's Mauna Kea on Hawaii. The course there has convex greens and if you miss a putt you land in a sand trap. Seems I'd rather take my chances with a house going pfft than a putt going plop.

HOME FROM Europe is Linda Hancock, "B" and John's daughter, who has been abroad since Christmas on U. of Redlands study abroad program, taking courses on it's foreign campus at Salzburg, Austria Between courses there was time for various tours, all most enjoyable. Now Linda, a psychology major, plans to take summer school classes at LB City or State before returning to Redlands in the fall.

HERE'S further proof that the old saw, "them es has, gets," isn't just an old wives' tale. Bud Dan-sby had all but forgotten this contest, see, and suddenly he finds he's won a '66 Cadilac. Now it just happens his wife, Betty, drives their '66 Lincoln and Bud, himself, drives a '66 Pontiac so they needed another '66 anything like a hole in their garage. Solution: sell it. They did.

THEIR MONTH'S tour of the Orient was interesting and exciting beyond their rosiest expectations for Dr. Hans and Tilly Weill. They had an hysterically funny experience on a river canoe trip out of Manila, P.I. Two boatmen to a canoe take the pitching craft up rapids and down rapids, too boot, on this particular ride. They went in bathing suits because they'd been forewarned it could be a dampish trip. To be on safe side, Hans had rolled his shirt up in a towel to keep it dry and Tilly had carried her shoes instead of wearing them. Tilly, an expert swimmer, was solicitiously told as they started out, "Don't worry—no one has ever drowned yet."

He hadn't counted on their particular crew, who must have been wet behind the ears in more ways than one, so inexpert were they. They finally managed to completely swamp the craft after many previous frantic maneuvers which had kept the Weills in gales



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR GRADS Jean Burdge gets an assist with mortar board from daughter, Margaret. Details in Wild Waves.

of laughter, With the swamping, Tilly and Hans are convinced the boatmen thought they were hysterical, instead of convulsively a mused. There was a wild scramble to bail the canoe and then Tilly swam out to retrieve a couple of bobbing white blobs, her shoes floating away, while Hans scurried to secure his towel protected shirt. Soaked, of course.

Most inspiring experience was in Bangkok where they happened to visit the Temple of the Emerald Buddha on one of the holiest days of the year. Hong Kong was great, as was Kyoto in Japan, but they found Tokyo so overcrowded it was unnerving to be part of the milling crowds. No matter where they went, though, the charm and courtesy of the Oriental people was a complete joy.

FAR AS Harry and Elia Lewis know, they're the only Long Beachers taking advantage of a UCLA alumni sponsored charter flight to Europe, leaving next Friday. This will be their sixth trip since 1952 so they won't stay with the tour but strike out to on their own, concentrating on cities. They'll be in Berlin, Vienna, Istanbul, will have a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands, from Athens go on to Capri (a favorite place), Rome, Paris for 10 days, then rendezvous with the touring alums in London

While gone, their home will be occupied by good friends, Polly and Walter Browder, an editor for McGraw-Hill, of New York City and their children, Chris and Amy. It gives the Browders a chance to be in Southern California, which they love, and is a big break for the Lewises' dog and cat who won't have to be farmed out to a kennel.

Harry, a French teacher at Wilson High, and Ella, assistant to dean of activities at City College, will be gone a month. Their most extensive traveling was in 1962 when they took sabbaticals and went

R.R.Johnson takes wife in San Jose

Robert Russell Johnson claimed Anne Luise Hoskins as his bride during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church, San Jose.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoskins, South Bend, Ind., wore a princess style gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a sweeping cathedral train.

She was attended by Patrice Morrow, maid of honor; Susan Johnson and Sherrie Cardona, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson, 3939 California Ave., asked Bob Toigo to be his best man. Ushers were John Evans and Brooke Gabrielson.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Los Angeles after July 5.



MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL JOHNSON

Karl Wards tell Susan's betrothal to Whittier man

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward entertained at a tea for 200 guests to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lindsay Ward to William Douglas Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack James Easton, Whittier.

The wedding will be July 22.

Assisting at the tea were Mmes. John, David and Robert Ward, Ronald Brown, Misses Karen Browning, Dorothy Woolley of Glendora and Sandra Easton of Whittier. The bride-to-be was a 1962 Assistance League presentee.

British group invites members

friends are invited to a noon luncheon of Lord Kitchener be the group's annual gar-Chapter, Daughters of the den party aand white ele-British Empire, Tuesday at phant sale.

Prospective members and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. The event will



.. Soroptimist Club

INSTALLATION DATED

Soroptimist Club to seat new leaders

Frances Ishii, medical librarian at Memorial Hospital, Audrey Share, president-will be installed 44th president, Roma Martin, Dorothy will be installed 44th president of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, classified women's service organization, at annual luncheon Friday in French Room of Lafayette

Lola Stanley, president of the group in 1938 and a fornational second vice president, will be installing officer.

Buerger, June Wells, Joyce Christensen, Bernice Pow-ers and Mildred Stanley.

Elderbloom Club

Social hour and games follow noon luncheon and 1:15 p.m. business meeting Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Jones-Corey marriage is solemnized

More than 125 guests witnessed Londa Jean Corey and Timothy William Jones recite marriage vows Friday in Bay Shore Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vauldean J. Corey, 3201 Kempton Dr., Rossmoor, wore a Cahill designed gown of silk organza, the bodice trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon Iace and styled with chapel train, Her single attendant was Mrs. David Marquette, matron of

The bridegroom, formerly of 5538 E. Ocean Blvd., is the son of Mrs. Erdein Jones of Palm Springs. Best man was his brother Robert Jones. Ushers were William Dunn and Edward Decart.

A champagne reception honored the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents. After honeymooning in La Jolla the couple will make a home in Laguna

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(Continued from Page A-I) able peace in South Viet Nam." And he paid particu-

In America "a minority of out; another minority are pre-him. pared to see us use our total power," he said.

But in more than 125 recent primary election cam-"not one candidate was able South Viet Nam a successful position," he said, concluding in Colorado. that this shows "the rest of us . . . are determined to see this through."

AS FOR the continuing po litical turmoil in South Viet Nam, Johnson portrayed this as "natural and inevitable" when "rival political forces the Vietnamese move toward a constitutional civilian gov

The President declared he is encouraged by Saigon steps toward a civilian regime so far and said "we shall con-tinue to back the Vietnamese effort to achieve government by the consent of the people even, as they fight the

The American objective remains a limited one—to guarantee that "North Viet Nam cannot swallow up and con-quer South Viet Nam," he said. And the administration's said. And the administration's grim hunt for the man was, current strategy for accomplishing this is the best one, mob attack Saturday, slew he said, leaving the door open a Vietnamese policeman with has headquarters in that Buddhist center 400 U.S. forces there.

evidence that Hand is inter-ested in making peace, John-son said "I have no information that I could make available that would give you any robes. One resisted before ty to the government. Anothencouragement.'

CONCERNING the cost of butts the Viet Nam war, estimated at \$10.5 billion in the fiscal 1967 budget submitted in January, Johnson said the spending has run higher some months and lower in others "We would like to see the expenditure figure go up some because that would mean earlier deliveries and an increase in our effort," he

On other topics, Johnson said:

-Vice President Humphrey will go to Santo Domingo as official U.S. representative at the August inauguration of Joaquin Balaguer as president of the Dominican Republic.

 I would of course b very happy to see Gen. De Gaulle if he felt a visit would be useful." By further saying that the French presiden 'would always be welcome,' Johnson seemed to suggest he feels any confrontation should take place here, whereas De Gauile apparent Iv believes it's the president's turn to visit France. Johnson added there is "no lack or communications" with the French.

--The government wel-comes, he said, any indication that the Soviet Union will agree with the United States on a treaty reserving the moon and other celestial bodies for peaceful purpose and barring military activity there.

-He would like the public opinion polls to show widely approved but when that is not the case—as latest polls indicate is the current situation-"we regret it and take due notice of it and we engage in proper introspec-tion." He said the polls "are not one of my burdens."

-A proposal Thursday by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield for high level tension-easing talks between the United States and Communist China was read by Johnson with "a great deal of interest and pleasure." The President said Secretary of State Dean Rusk is giving Mansfield's idea "very careful consideration."

SLIPPED INTO DISNEYLAND

Monorail Victim Crashing Party?

A teen-age machinist, crushed to death by a Disneyland bach, vanished from near her to their only daughter that paula Sue's mother made a the case through information, World Surfing Championships monorall train, was apparently trying to slip into the amusement park to join friends at a graduation party, police said ment park to join friends at a graduation party, police said

Thomas Guy Cleveland, 19, of Northridge, scaled two lar attention to the political fences and climbed onto the monorail beamway Friday situation in Saigon and at night before Disneyland guards spotted him.

THEY SHOUTED a warning to the youth, but instead In America "a minority of of jumping down he fell to a canopy beneath the track, and our people are willing to pull the bottom portion of the four-car train struck and killed

Cleveland's sister, Carol, 25, told police that the teen power, including our nuclear ager, who graduated from Cleveland High School in Resede

John Gill of the Orange County coroner's office said that two other youths who had not scaled the Disneyland paigns across the country fence were seen running from the area after the accident

to make opposition to the resistance of aggression in orized, but they have not yet been identified.

'The teen-ager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Cleve land, were notified of their son's death while on vacation

He is also survived by three brothers, Fred, 21, in the Army; Roger, 26, and Rev. Ivan Cleveland of Washington. His body was taken to Sorenson's Mortuary in Reseda from Anaheim Saturday. Funeral arrangements are pending

'We're Over the Hump' are contending for power" as vs. Rebels, Claims Ky

(Continued from Page A-1)

29, intended to spur the Buddhist extremists campaign. A girl who set her-self afire with gasoline in the Buddhist Institute compound Friday died in a hospital. She was Dao Thi

Troops and riot police sealed off the Buddhist Institute, nerve center of the spring campaign to oust onstration," she said. spring campaign to oust the ruling generals, in a grim hunt for the man who,

Police Capt. Phan Hau Tran miles north of Saigon. As for whether current dip-said police knew the killer, Col. Ngo Quang Truong,

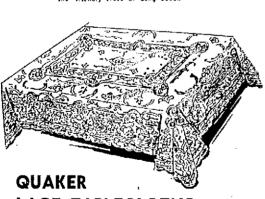
AT HUE, troops loyal to curity forces to 2,800.

the 10th fire death in a Ky's government trucked suicidal wave, started May from the Dieu Do pagoda for burial the coffins of three dissident Buddhist soldiers that a nun, the venerable Tri Hai, clash with Loyalist troops. She told newsmen it was bady-robbing.

"They were afraid that when we took them burial the people would fol-

The crackdown at Hue included a shift in the com-mand of the dissidence-rid-

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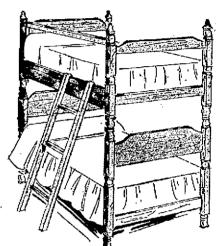
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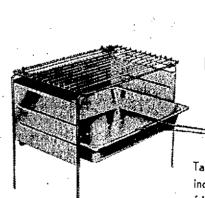
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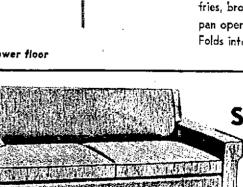




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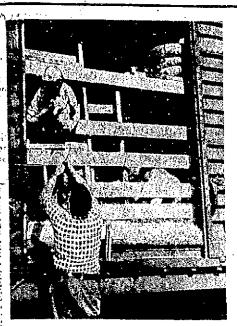
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SMILING ALL THE WAY to the bank, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ford unload their possessions from boxcar in which they rolled from Montana down home to Maine. Their cargo: houseful of furniture. tractor, pickup truck and trailer, five cats, 16 bales hay, 20 sheep. Their bill: A bit more than \$1,000.

Yankee Ingenuity HOME TO MAINE BY BOXCAR-ARK

PORTLAND, Maine (4)—If you're looking for a travel bargain, try what Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.

The Townsend, Mont., couple packed up their belongings and rode more than 2,800 miles in a boxcar to Portland,

BELONGINGS included: Furnishings for an eight-room house, tractor, pickup truck and trailer, five cats, 16 bales of hay, some grain bags and

. The total cost: \$1,036.

Ford said if he hired movers to carry the furniture alone it would have cost him \$1,700.

The Fords both were born in Maine, he in Hartford, she in Greene. They had a poultry farm in Massachusetts, and decided to move to Montana in

But, as Ford explained: "Montana is a rough place to earn a living. There just isn't the industry out there that there is in Maine.",

Also, the Fords decided to sell their 40-acre farm because they wanted to return to the place of their birth and be nearer relatives.

FORD TOOK some rough planking and two-byfours and converted the boxcar into a two-story dwelling. Animal food, household furniture, and the living quarters were upstairs. Farm equipment and the animals were below.

Ford said he made the decision to ride with the animals because railroad regulations required that the animals be tended.

"As long as I had to ride with the sheep, we decided that we both might as well," he added

Greyhound Facing New Strike Threat

rtract talks failed in Washing-

Negotiators for the striking

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locals how they should vote.

Saturday to the approximately 5,000 members. The mem-

Thursday night to get the bal-lots back to a central post-

office box in San Francisco.

Then they will be counted

THAT WOULD mean, even

The ballots were mailed

ers have until 5:30 p.m. PDT

The now 35-day-old Grey-ton and San Francisco, the hound bus strike in 11 west- Federal Mediation and Conern states is certain to con-ciliation Service came up with tinue at least five more days, a set of recommendations. Saturday there were rum-blings of a new strike which FIRST GREYHOUND announced "reluctant" acceptcould prolong it.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

A spokesman for the ance. mechanics union at western Ne mainte nance base said "we certainly ers Union decided after a will strike if it is necessary parley to submit the federal to get a decent contract." [plan to a membership vote

The current strike was be without recommendation. gun May 15 by drivers and However, local counsellors station employes. After con-were left free to advise their

It's Spelled PAGEOS, Not **UFO: NASA**

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BASE (17)—The big, shiny balloon satellite PAGEOS, intended to give man an exact idea where everything is one earth, is scheduled for launch by June 23 officials reported. by June 23, officials reported

If placed in orbit 2,600 in event of acceptance, the buses could not get rolling hefore Friday.

The federal plan, involving serve as a reflective light wages, pensions and fringe source for cameras at 41 ob-benefits, has not been made servation points around the public, world. It will carry no instru- Meanwhile, Fred Martin,

ments.

Spokesmen for the National automotive Machinists Local Aeronautics and Space Ad- 1305, said the contract for its ministration s ay PAGEOS 375 mechanics had expired should be as bright as the during the drivers' strike and star Polaris in the evening it may take a mechanics

strike to get acceptable terms PAGEOS stands for Passive "If the Amalgamated transit Geodetic Earth-Orbiting Satel-, Union accepts the federal lite and is one phase in the conciliators' peace terms, mapping program of the U.S. there will still be no guarantee National Geodetic satellite that the buses will roll again," Martin said, program.

Bear Joins Army at Ft. Bliss

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indisclosed area. pollution—of air, water and The veterinarian, Lt. Charles land. Across the entire heav-Becker, said he believed the ily urbanized areas of Caliwas domestic, either forma, air pollution is so se someone's pet or escaped vere as to cause frequent from a circus or zoo. chronic eye irritation. Major

(Continued from Page A-1) agricultural areas suffer from population increase by not the California Department of abundance of the earth as the really so congested, it's not chronic air pollution severe providing for it—not encour-finance felt it necessary to Golden State," Cook said, aging new industries; not de-issue a statement disnuting "Because California has

In Century to Come: 1.5 Billion Californians

aging new industries; not de-issue a statement disputing "Because California has really so bad in lowa after pollution and congestion be prospect that an exodus from the state might be in the state with a sources are being ruthlessly possible "come-in" tax on the state might be in the westward trek.

The related problems of veloping water resources; not pollution and congestion be building power stations and prospect that an exodus from the rest of the nation. Because it has been the mecca to which both woung and old turned their with it.

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They took it to El Paso's

—The California birth rate
Washington Park zoo. Zoo

in 1964 and average family
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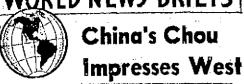
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS





SOMETHING FUNNY was going on, or being said, while Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai (eyes closed) was inspecting a research farm near Bucharest during a break in his talks with Romanian bigwigs -AP Wirephalo

BUCHAREST, Romania (A)-Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has apparently placed himself on the side of the Red Chinese army in Peking's current power play, giving evidence for the first time that he supports the hard-liners in the Chinese hierarchy,

Westerners here took the disclosures by Chou, 68, in a luncheon speech as a rare insight into what is going on behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The address appeared to refute Western speculation that he is marked for ouster and that his Peking adversaries may use his absence from home to topple

him.
"Chou looks very strong these days," a Western diplomat said.

92,000 acres in an unin-

habited area about 35

The fire has a perimeter

of 123 miles and the fire-

fighters, using axes and

shovels, had built a trench

around all but 20 miles

of it by midafternoon Sat-

Containment was ex-

pected by 6 p.m. today, according to Ted Gregg, U.S. Forest Service public

Containment earlier had

been expected by Satur-

day evening, but Gregg

said steep slopes in the area slowed the work of

LEXINGTON, Ky.(A)-

story of an epileptic with

an almost photographic

memory who they said

had been breaking into homes over an 11-year

period to support his wife

and two young daughters. Police said Franklin

Williamson, 28, had ad-

mitted to about 600 bur-

Police Saturday told the

Talented Thief

information officer

miles north of here.

Vatican Visitor

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., met in private audience with Pope Paul VI Saturday for an informal discussion of world issues, probably in-cluding Viet Nam.

Kennedy arrived in Rome Saturday from Athens, where he stonned briefly after completing a four-nation tour of Africa. He is to return to the U.S. today.

Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, a member of the Vatican Secretariat of State, served as interpreter for the 35-minute meeting between the Pope and Kennedy in the papal library.

The meeting was considered uncommonly long. No details were disclosed but high Vatican sources said the senator related his impressions of Africa and "probably" also discussed the war with the pontiff.

Fire Roars On

SANTA BARABARA (UPI) — A force of 2,400 firefighters, working with hand tools in mountainous terrain of Los Padres National Forest, battled a stubborn brush and forest blaze for the seventh day

The fire, started by the crash of a small plane, has charred more than

"I think it is a disgrace," said Alphonso Harris, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker from Albany, Ga.

"It is evident that the Threatens Sea Fish whites in the delta have no

the marchers have encountered open hostility. In Greenwood Friday, a man sprayed cides in the water. water on the march column, Drs. Gary Wedemeyer and join us when we get to Jack

Cross for Delta Marchers ITTA BENA, Miss. (A) —A would spend the night. Per-peanut butter and bologna between political hopefuls for California's top office continued the Mississippi civil valley State College — alleged

greeted the Mississippi civil Valley Stale College — a the campsite in a Greenwood night Saturday. They stopped at the spot and knelt in pray for their tents. The school's south of this town of 2,000 president sent a one-sentence where they quit Friday night. letter denying permission.

A breakfast of holdogs,

Pesticide Buildup

respect for the rights of Ne- VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) — gro citizens," said George Two U.S. scientists attending Raymond of Canton, Miss. a meeting of the American state capital, next Saturday, lent and sexual misconduct

a sound truck played a Klan John E. Halver told the con-son." song and children waved Con-vention the pesticides come federate flags in their faces. The marchers — about 100 from land, where they are Sammy Davis Jr., Marlon

versity of California campus:

trucks reached the spot.

bave any protection if they Chemical Society at the Uni-Dr. Martin Luther King, head was blatant. Even if the govern burn a cross in daylight." versity of British Columbia of the Southern Christian ernor does not term this type said Friday fish in the Pacific Leadership Conference, prome of event an orgy, I do, as do To WAS THE second day Northwest are succumbing to he marchers have encoundary amounts of pestinered onen hostility. In Green. ment and urged "if you can't ligin us on the march now

Mississippi Klansmen Burn Brown, Reagan Spar Powder Blast on Cal Dance 'Orgy' A Lawndale apartme

tioned by the University of

Russ Bus Crash

miles north of Moscow,

OAKLAND (P) - Argument why is the governor afraid to were injured Saturday slight between political hopefuls for call open hearings?"

misconduct at a Vietnam Day comment. Committee dance on the Uni-

Gov. Brown said Friday at south of this town of 2,000 where they quit Friday night.

ABOUT 40 NEW marchers, brought by bus from Chicago, joined Saturday.

The information I received plus information in the state Renaments concerning the dance are untrue. Reagan told the Tribune he did not wish to plus information in the state Senate Committee Report innorth of Itta Bena. It had been ignited just before the trucks reached the spot.

South of this town of 2,000

The Oakland Tribune Sunday campus:

The Oakland Tribune Sun

Reagan, who was in Scattle, gunpowder exploded, gutting could not be contacted for the room they were in. Extensive burns were sus-

tained by Charles F. Seck and

manager and his wife and son

when at least two cans of





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of them — set out Saturday dissolved by rain and washed Brando, Burt Lancaster and not knowing where they into streams and lakes.

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glaries of homes in the Williamson told officers he could remember everything about every house he had entered during that time. Fayette County Police Chief John Kersey said 147 thefts had been verified,

AT PARK HEARING

Discovery of 385-Ft. Redwood Tree Told

CRESENT CITY, (UPI) — park in the area.

A college professor said Sat- Opponents of the plan,

urday that he has found a red-mainly residents of the area wood in California that is and timber industry leaders, taller than any tree in the contended that a federal park iwould seriously threaten the Rudolph W. Becking of local economy, which depends

Humbolt State College told a largely upon logging and mill U.S. Senate subcommittee the operations. tree was 385 feet tall—17 feet higher than a redwood estimated in 1964 by the National tionists, testified that if the Geographic Society to be the world's tallest.

Both trees are in Humbolt County.

Both trees are in Humbolt County.

Jeffery Cohelan, D Calif., said the administration plan did BECKING also an Arcata not go far enough and urged forestry consultant, was one creation of a 90,000-acre park. of 117 witnesses who appeared before the senate panel found had a 16-foot-8-inch which concluded a two-day diemeter at the base and wes

hearing shortly before noon. Jocated on a tributary of Red-The subcommittee on rec-wood Creek. He testified that reation and parks, headed by he discovered surveyor' Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., lis-stakes a few feet away, inditened to arguments, frequent-cating that a logging road was ly bitter, on a Johnson admin-planned in the area. He supistration plan to create a 42, ported establishment of a na-000-acre redwood national tional park,

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. France, Burbank, the bride wore a gown of candlelight organza over taffeta along modified empire lines with bodice of re-embroidered Chantilly lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William D. Cramer,

the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Misses Susan Cole, Martha Moore, Long Beach, Faye Jones, Cupertino, a cousin of the bride, and Teri

France, the bride's sister, junior bridesmaid.
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur Leevers.

3418 Myrtle Ave., was attended by Richard Fred-

erick Leevers, his twin brother, as best man.

Ushers were Harold Hedrick Jr., Sam Koury and

Ronald Perry, all of Long Beach, and Ronald France, brother of the bride, junior usher.

on return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

The new Mrs. Leevers, a senior at Long Beach State College, and her bridegroom, a senior at Chapman College, will reside in Long Beach

heen carried by her mother and sister at their weddings. Gwendolyn Marie France joined Thomas Arthur Leevers at the altar of the Little White Chapel, Burbank, Saturday evening to be-

Leevers-France

come his bride.

Roberts-Werth

Howard Douglas Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Roberts, 2032 Carfax Ave., claimed as his bride, Karen Kay Rerth of Cypress in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at Los Altos

Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Cecil W. Werth, Cypress, and the late Mr. Werth, the bride wore an empire style gown of lace and silk crepe.

Bridal attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, matron of honor, Mmes. James Vaillancourt, sister of the bridegroom, Glenn Van Patter, Cleon Benson and Ellen Hunter,

Karl Dennis Kuner, M.D., was best man. The 400 guests were seated by James Vaillancourt, Kenneth Carter, William Werth, brother of the bride, Gary Torgeson and Donald Swenssen

A reception followed in the church hall. Now on a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Car-mel, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach until fall when they will move to Louisville, Ky.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, is a student at University of Louisville Medical School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. His bride, also a graduate of LBSC, will teach in Charleston,





Wilson, Santa Cruz.

The bride's gown was fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and straight

Mrs. Gary Brown, matron of honor, Cathy Carter and Roselee Demostene,

bridesmaids. Completing the wedding

party was Craig Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Lyal Holmberg

Room of the Edgewater Inn. The newlyweded Wilsons will reside in

A reception followed in Galleon

and Mike Cochran, ushers,

Attending the bride was her sister

skirt of silk organza over taffeta,

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The bride, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodds, 3802 Pine Ave., wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace.

Her attendants were Cynthia Susan Filis, maid of honor, Sally Nolin, Linda Beeler, Kathy Fagan, bridesmaids; and Candy Ann Nolin, flower

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 5611 Las Lomas, asked Jim Michael Fink to be his best

SEATING the more than 300 guests were Woodrow McDaniel, Stephen Johnson and Bill Dodds. David Glen Nolin was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds' first home will be made in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City



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THREE WOMEN BEWAIL VIOLENT DEATH OF KIN

Grieving relatives of 35-year-old blonde secretary found shot to death Saturday along with business agent of Teamsters Union Local 107 are shown cutside the local's Philadelphia office, scene of the double shooting. Slain woman's relatives are mother, Mrs. Beatrice Jakimowicz, at center; sister, Mrs. Robert Lynch, left, and daughter, Debbie Lynch, at right. Dead are Mrs. Rita Janda, a divorcec, and John Gorey, about 45, father of two and reportedly separated from wife.

Union Secretary, **Boss Found Slain**

35-year-old blonde secretary The bodies were found by bile Ass and a business agent of John Cassidy, 39, another of Teamsters Union Local 107 the local's 16 business agents. here were shot and killed who said he was called by to show that 8,800 pedestrians Saturday in the local's office Mrs. Janda's relatives when by an unknown assailant. she did not return home.

Rolice identified the vic- Cassidy said he found Mrs. ims as Mrs. Rita Janda, a Janda lying in the knee secdivorcee, and John Gorey, tion of a desk in Gorey's of about 45, father of two chil-lice. Gorey, he said, was by dren and reportedly separated a window overlooking the street from the 10-by-15-foot

2 Killed, 7 Police said Mrs. Janda was killed by a bullet in the top her head, indicating the Injured in killed fired downward as she cowered under the desk. Gorey was shot through the forehead, police reported. Car Crash

SEVERAL BULLET holes were visible in the wall of the office, where Mrs. Janda's Two young sisters were relatives said she went about killed and seven other per-6 Friday night to help Gorey

sons were injured Saturday with some office work.
in the fiery crash of two cars
on U.S. 101, near Refugio
State Basek Basek 10 miles scribed as a double monder. State Beach Park, 19 miles scribed as a double murder, which apparently took place The California High way during the night. They said a car driven by James Aver, 18, Goleta, struck Carey.

the rear of a station wagon! Gorey.

which was parked on the shoulder off the highway. In the station wagon was

Jose Chavira, 35, his wife

Lillian, 32, and their six chil-

Both cars burst into flames

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nearby rushed to the scene with fire extinguishers and

helped extricate the trapped

Two of the Chavira children, Londa, 12, and Diane, 18 months, were killed. Aver was reported in critical condition with a broken

neck in Valley Hospital, Goleta. His passenger, Barbara Lapiano, 17, Santa Barbara,

Chavira, his wife and three

of their children, Stephen, 5,

Cathy, 3, and Mary, 9, were hospitalized with injuries.

suffered a broken pelvis.

Doesn't Plan

lt With Him HOYNE FALLS, Mich. (A) -Joe Topolinski could whittle a pretty impressive chunk off his property tax next year. But, he says he

won't.

acre farm,

Trying to Take

Topolinski is 74. This means a law passed this year would let him deduct

\$2,500 from the taxable assessed valuation of his 120.

But he says he doesn't plan to, and apparently it's up to him. Topolinski is Boyne Valley Township Supervisor, and his been for 30 years. He plans to run for reelection.

"I'm going to pay my taxes as long as I'm able," Topolinski said, "I came

into the world here without anything, and there's noth-

ing wrong with leaving it

the same way."

and the passengers were

dren, of Santa Maria.

trapped inside.

Pedestrian Fatalities Drop

WASHINGTON (A)—Pedes-Inearly 4% increase in deaths trian fatalities showed a 2% from all other types of traffic drop in the United States last accidents during the same year, the American Automo-

Gets 1st Academy The AAA disclosed figures lost their lives in traffic acci-

Association announced

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (A)-This West African na dents in 1965, compared with tion's first military academy, 8,950 the year before. built through aid from Israel,

It noted that the 2% drop has been opened by Prime contrasts sharply with the Minister Sir Albert Margai,

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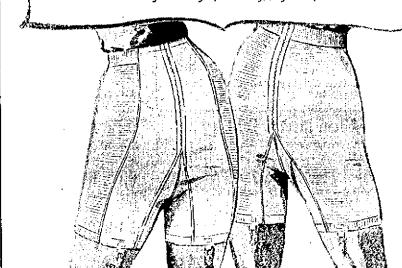




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Greer on politics, poodles

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ever been known to run away with the show. The titian-haired charmer has been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Disraeli, "Mrs. Chips" and "Mrs. Miniver," Madame Curie, "Mrs. Parkington" and the wife of Julius Caesar.

CURRENTLY she's busy 12 hours a day at Disney Studios portraying the patient and under-standing wife of Philadelphia's blustering, eccentric millionaire of the early 1900s, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle (Fred MacMurray).

Since the British-born actress is to be in Long Beach today to add still another award (DLBA's Delba International Celebrity Award) to her long list of national and international recognitions it seemed natural to run up to Disney Studios for a premiere audience with the famous actress. . . . Also to fortify myself with some suggestions

on how to be, or at least act like, an ideal wife.

But suggestions Greer wouldn't give.
"I never give advice to anyone," she said

Even when she's firm, those famous eyes of hers (they seem to have lighting effects of their own) keep right on laughing.

Then and there, you know the secret. With those orbs, you wouldn't need advice. You could just look at your husband and . .

But on with the interview. "I think being a good wife is something a woman has to work out for herself," Greer Garson was saying. "All wives are different. So are

HAVING JUST completed a camera sequence for her current movie "The Happiest Millionaire" (to be released next year), she was wearing a period gown of the early 1900s.

It was ankle-length and a vivid blue wool that repeated the color of her eyes and accented her strawberry red hair. She'd loosened the high, mink collar to cool off after her warm session

under studio lights. The dress was slim-lined and fitted (pictured at left), revealing more unspoken advice on how to be a good wife.

Her figure, looking every bit of age 16, measures up to the Garson motto. "Keep your horizons wide and your waistline narrow

SPEAKING of Garsonian horizons, that's a subject too far-flung, too whirlwind to cover in

ning and most honored actress of our time, her movie career is breakfast table conversation.

But her private life, changing faster than the sets in a travelogue, are not so well known.

She and her husband, Texas oilman E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, whom she married in 1949, maintain homes in Dallas and Bel Air, also operate a huge cattle ranch, Forked Lightning, near

She takes pride in having bred a special herd of short-horned cattle . . . has a high-producing oilfield named after her in Texas, Also bearing her famous name are an ultra-modern performing arts center at the College of Santa Fe, N. M., a mountain top in the Sangre de Cristo Range in New Mexico and a pink daffodil (she's an avid gardener) grown in Western Australia. There's also the Greer Garson rose, chrysanthemum, peony and orchid.

A PATRON of symphony and the arts, she also works for many humanitarian causes AND raises poodles. And then there's politics.

In January of this year she turned down an invitation from the Texas Republican Party to run for Congress. Why?

"It's too long a story," she commented. But she had some things to say about women's responsibility in fulfilling long-fought-for suffrage

"I think women should play a larger part in public service . . . also, that more should strive for state and federal offices."

Since becoming a U.S. citizen in 1951, Greer's never missed voting . . "not even if it meant making a transcontinental flight," she said.

THE OSCAR-WINNING actress (she's had seven nominations) has also been cited by many groups for her continuing influence on American

"I prefer the U.S. designers to Paris," she said. "They design for our American way of life." About today's plethora of unsavory films:

"Movies are the most exciting medium in the world today. True some producers abused the new freedom of lifted censorship . . . also crime has been blueprinted by movies and TV, newspapers and novels.

"But there's a leveling off. I think we can expect great movies in the future . . . movies that all the family will enjoy."

Couple repeats vows in military ceremony

In a military wedding Saturday afternoon at Lake-wood Village Community Church, Susan Carol Phillips of Long Beach became the bride of Ens. Martin Ridley Hamilton II. USN.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard B. Phillips, USN, Norfalk, Va., wore a silk organza A-line gown with Alencon lace trim.

Mrs. Robert Collier was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Brualdi, a sister. Patricia Phillips, Susan Iwamae and Diane Leary.

The bridegroom, son of apt. and Mrs. M. R. Capt. and Hamilton, USN, Cherry Point, N.C., was attended by Ens. John Hattendorf as best

A reception was held in Tower Room of Terminal Island Officers Club prior to the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City. They will reside in



MRS. M. HAMILTON II

Ens. Hamilton, a graduate of United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is stationed aboard the USS O'Brien. His bride is a graduate of Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa.

Miss Dixon and Mark Dawson engaged; plan to wed next June

Mrs. Joyce L. Dixon announces betrothal of her daughter, Joyce, to Mark W. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson. The bride-elect's father is John Dixon. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Dixon is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she belonged to both Ramayana and Kassai. She currently attends UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiance, also a graduate of Wilson and LBCC, attends Long Beach State College.

The wedding is planned for June of next year.

Department party series ends season on Thursday

Philanthropy Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will complete its year Wednesday with a noon luncheon and card party at Community Room, 3901

Awards will be made to members and guests on the basis of year-long scores. Mrs. Gerald Carroll will succeed Mrs. James Pisciotta to the department chairmanship in the fall,

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The bride is the former Linda Ruth Medford, daughter of Mrs. Elise Medford, 1151 Cedar Ave., and Lawrence Raymond Medford of Oregon. She wore a traditional gown of silk faille accented by Alencon lace.

ATTENDING HER were er, matron of honor; Eileen

Rothbart's

Gladys Ave., and the late Gordon Steele, asked John Brewer to be his best man. Robert Neilson and Darryl Evans ushered the 200 guests to their places Richard Dean Martin was ring

A reception followed in the Pelican Restaurant. The couple will make a home in Northern California after ridge was best man.

Overhuls-Loftin

California Heights Comher sister, Mrs. John Brew- munity Methodist Church was selected by Sheanna L. Bagby, Kathleen Hausmann, Loftin and Brian E. Over-bridesmaids; and Kimberly huls for their wedding Sat-

Ann Brewer, flower girl. urday afternoon. More than The bridegroom, son of 350 guests were in attend-Mrs. Mary Toni Steele, 375 ance.

Daughter of Mrs. Floyd E. Fassbinder, 3148 Locust Ave., and the late Ennis O. Loftin the bride wore a gown of rose point lace, A and pearls held her tiered

Luanne Skinner was maid of honor and Michael Ald-

Completing the entourage were the bride's sisters, Sherrill and Shelley Loftin, Gale Langworthy and Mrs. C, Roberts Hewlett, bridesmaids; Sherry Sherwood, flower girl; Don Barrett, Larry Krause, Steve Moore-head and Tim Overhuls, brother of the bridegroom, ushers; Donny Baker, ring bearer.

A RECEPTION in the church social hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Carmel,

They will reside in Long Beach, where the bride is student at Long Beach City College and her husband attends Long Beach State College. She received early schooling at Polytechnic High and he at Mayfair

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Overhuls, 5352 Hackett Ave



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MRS. BRIAN OVERHULS

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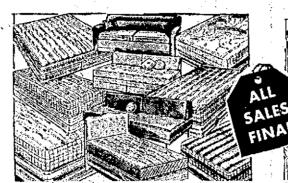
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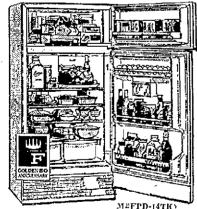
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Drug Users Few, Says Military

Preliminary investigation has failed to produce evidence in support of charges voiced in Congress that use of narcotics is widespread in the armed forces, defense officials said Saturday.

A check with Saigon showed that the Army in Viet Nam during the last year has had only 48 cases, involving about 60 men, in which possession or use of narticotics was alleged.

The officials pointed out this is less than 1/20% of the troop at the war front. They added that none of the cases involved confirmed addiction that most were merely experi mental₄

BY CONTRAST, Dr. Robert W. Baird, director of the New York's Haven Clinic, told the Senate juvénile delinquency subcommittee earlier this week "there are a minimum of 10,000 to 15,000 heroin and barbiturate addicts and easily 100,000 marijuana smokers in the services.

In a formal statement, the

Defense Department said:
"There is absolutely no evidence to substantiate the allegation that there are '10,000 to 15,000 heroin and barbiturate addicts in the armed forces and easily 100,000 marijuana smokers.

The surgeons general of the military departments affirm there is no evidence of extensive use of these drugs in any of the armed forces.

"WIDESPREAD use of marijuana or narcotics by members of the armed forces could not go undetected, either in the United States or overseas, because of the very nature of military service which involves a close degree of supervision."

Officials said all but two of the cases reported from Viet Nam involved either pos session or smoking of mari-juana cigarettes,

Assails Sanction of DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Th pest-killer DDT should be dropped from the Agriculture Department's list of recommended pesticides, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-

He released Saturday copies nf a letter to Agriculture Sec retary Orville L. Freeman in which he cited "the overwhelming evidence of damage to the environment and the dangers of DDT contamination of feed and food."

Nelson said he discovered

with surprise that the department's handbook No. 290, published in May, 1965, includes 366 recommended uses of DDT, together with urgent warnings about its dangers. In 343 of these instances, less harmful pesticides also are recommended, he noted, arguing that new products on the market since May last year likely could replace DDT in all cases.
"The government should be

setting an example if we are to reduce the damage this harmful pesticide is causing,"

Nelson wrote.
"This highly persistent pesticide, although used commercially only a few years now is found in the fatty tissues of organisims through-out the world. Heavy losses of fish and wildlife due to

this contamination have been carefully documented."
... It becomes highly con-centrated in fish and wildlife through biological magnification, becomes highly toxic in combination with other chemicals, is soluble in the fat of organisms, and is a broad-spectrum pesticide that kills friendly insects as well as target pests," he said.

Soviet Workers Find Cache of Gold Coins

MOSCOW (UPI)--Workers repairing an old dwelling found 22 pounds of 19th century Russian gold coins, the official Tass news agency

reported Saturday.

"They took it to the militia (police) and will be rewarded hy the Public Order Minis-try," Tass said.

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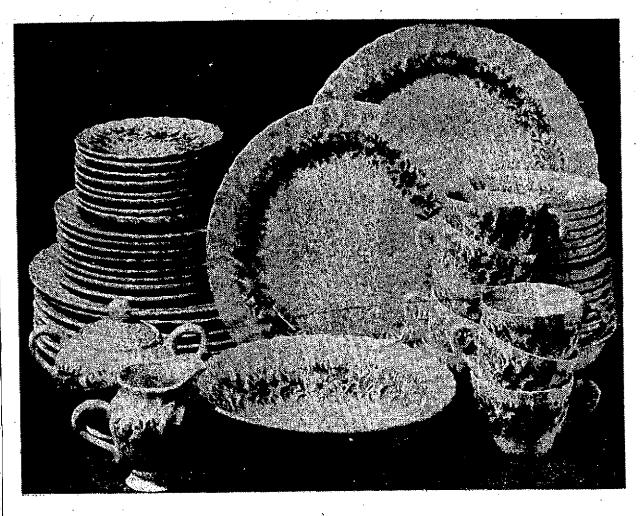








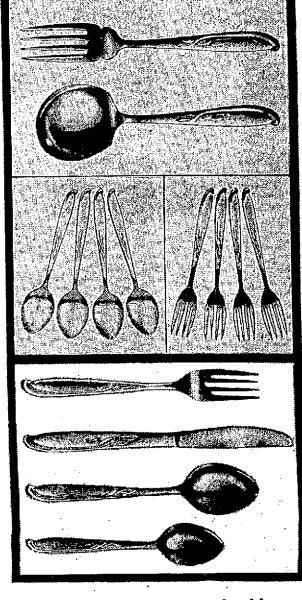




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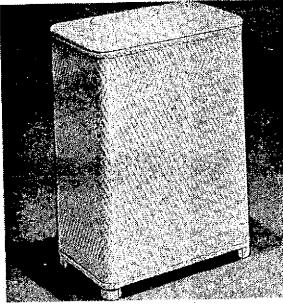
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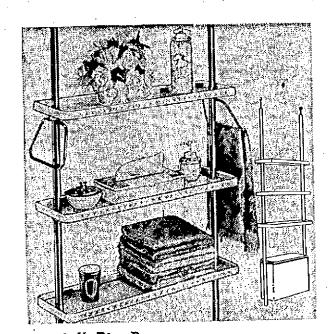


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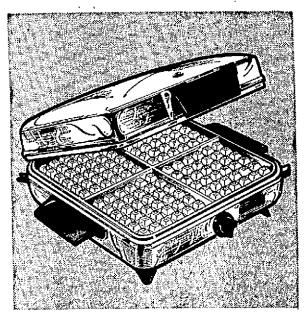
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WEEK IN REVIEW

'War Within a War' Rages On

By DON HASTINGS

THE, WAR

For six straight days Buddhist-led, antigovernment demonstrators rioted in the streets of Saigon, burning American and Vietnamese vehicles, blocking thoroughfares and battling police officers and soldiers.

On Saturday, a mob killed a policeman with his own revolver. Another officer was beaten and dragged into the Buddhist Institute compound. A 19-year-old Buddhist girl became the 10th person to die by selfimmolation. She lived for six hours, screaming in agony, after setting herself afire with gasoline,

Buddhists tempers were fanned to fever-pitch Tuesday when Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced that his military regime plans to limit the power of the constituent assembly to be elected in the fall and remain in power well into

IN THE northern provincial capital of Hue, spawning ground of the revolt, the government continued its crackdown on dissidents by sending more troops there and declaring martial law. By Saturday, the govern-ment security force totaled 2.500 men.

Hundreds of demonstrators were arrested. Some were jailed and some were taken to military camps to be trained to fight the Communist Viet Cong.

It was reported that government planes strafed a rebellious column of South Viet Nam's 1st Division on Friday outside Hue.

OPPOSED TO the demonstrations was Thich Tam Chau, head of the Buddhist Institute and considered a moderate. The increasing violence indicated that the militant faction of the Unified Buddhist Church, led by Thich Tri Quang, was in control. The demonstrations

IT WAS ONE of those classic stands for which the Marines are famous.

Let by Staff Sgt. Jimmle Howard of San Diego, a 17man platoon was holding Hill 488, about 35 miles northwest of Chu Lai, when hundreds of Viet Cong swarmed up the slopes. By dawn Thursday, five of the 17 were dead and 11 wounded, including Howard. But they held the hill.

When reinforcements reached the platoon later in the day, the men were down to their last 8 rounds of ammunition. They had been fighting off the enemy with rocks and knives. Below them on the slopes of 488 were the bodies of 43 Viet Cong and signs that many more dead had been

dragged away. Communist supply routes and storage areas in the north were pasted by American planes. An enemy MIG17 was downed by a Navy pilot Tuesday over North Viet Nam. On Wednesday, North Vietnamese gunners shot down a Navy FA3B Skywarrior with a three-man crew

THE NATION

Many law enforcement officials objected. Even four justices of the United States Supreme Court dissented. But the High Court ruling stands. Police may not question a suspect if he is alone and "indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, writing the 5-4 main opinion, said the prosecution may not use damaging statements unless it is shown that safeguards were taken "to secure the privileges against self-incrimination.

THE CAUSE wasn't clear, but Puerto Ricans in Chicago rioted for three nights. Police used gunfire Sunday night, nightsticks Monday night and a combination of force and presuasion Tues-



TOUR CUT SHORT

American evangelist Billy Graham is hemmed against his car by crowd during his tour of London's Soho District Friday night. Graham had intended to take an hour-long walk through the area of bars, movie houses and strip clubs, but cut the stroll to five minutes when he was met by more than 1,000 shouting persons. While he spoke from atop a car, a blonde stripper (far left) climbed upon another car to pose for photographers.

the neighborhood.

ers were wounded or injured and more than 100 were arrested.

It all began Sunday night when a policeman, called to stop a fight, shot and slightly wounded a Puerto Rican youth, Rioting that followed the shooting lasted for fire hours. for five hours,

THE BRITISH tanker Alva Cape and the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts signaled as they neared each other in New York Harbor Thursday af-ternoon, Suddenly it was realized there had been a mixup in signals, but it was

The ships collided, One, with naphtha pouring from a hole in her hull, burst into flames. The fire spread to the other ship and to two tugboats.

At least 20 crewmen perished in the sea of flames that engulfed the four vessels. Forty persons were injured, Early Saturday 12 persons were still missing.

IN MISSISSIPPI, the freetheir trek toward the State dom marchers continued Capitol in Jackson. With Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leading the way, the 600

day night to bring peace to marchers detoured through the delta agricultural belt At least eight of the riot- to encourage Negroes to

> There were several incidents but none of major importance. Friday night, the marchers slept in Greenwood at a playground camp-

EIGHT MORE pieces of hardware were tossed into the heavens Thursday as a texthook Titan 3C rocket launch from Cape Kennedy went off without a hitch. Seven communications satellites and one gravity testing satellite were ejected into orbit from the tran-stage portion of the mas-

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JONES BICYCLES

use of marijuana on the unlversity campus, Lane Countv Circuit Court Judge Edward Deavy set June 27 as trial date.

The coed first refused to reveal the names of her informants before the grand jury on June 3. She was ordered to do so by Judge Leavy after a hearing Monday. She again refused.

THE SOUTHLAND

Striking Los Angeles County social workers voted 828 to 180 to return to work Monday, a spokes-man for Social Workers Union 535 sald Friday. More than 1,100 workers, most of them employes of the County Bureau of Public Assistance, had been on strike since May 31,

Tony Garavente, strike chairman, said the union had obtained its three major goals: An 11% raise, no reprisals against strikers and written agreement. County supervisors have not yet approved the raise, but three members of the fiveman board have said they will vote for the increase as soon as the strike ends.

two men, defied all efforts to be controlled until winds

decreased and humidity in-

Sierra Nevada, ignited by an electrical storm Wednes-

day, were all near contain-

ment or controlled early

SILENCE resulted in trial

on a charge of contempt of

Annette Buchanan, 20, coed

Oregon student newspaper.

editor of the University of

A rash of fires in the

creased Wednesday.

Saturday.

A RECORD budget, but one that will require no increase in the property tax rate, was presented to the Long Beach City Council last week by City Manager John R. Mansell for the fis-

cal year beginning July 1.
The \$54.1 million budget Miss Buchanan declined provides for a general municipal salary increase averaging 3.7% effective for the second time to tell a Eugene, Ore., grand jury where she got her infor-

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Other styles catching the country by storm are flounce slacks and knee-knockers, 251/2 inch pedal pushers. All lowered waistline pants are paired with cropped tops which fit or flare over slim midriffs.

Loeser-Stampe vows said - in Lutheran ceremony

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church was setting for the Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Andrea C. Stampe and Drake F. Loeser. More than 300 guests wit-

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stampe, 2400 Chatwin Ave., and Lt. Cmdr. O. E. Loeser (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Loeser of San Diego

The bride, wearing a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace, was attended by Beth Carlson, maid of honor, Mrs. Houston Morgan and Karen Langston, hridesmaids.

JAMES CARRUTHERS was best man. Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Roger Stampe, Houston Morgan, Charles Tadlock and William Kronberger.

Mrs. Loeser was graduated from Millikan High School and is a student at Long Beach State College, where she served as president of Spurs, vice president of Cap and Gown and on the AWS Advisory Board.

Her husband attended San Diego State College and 275, was graduated from LBSC. He is a member of Lambda Odd Fellows, memorial pro-Chi Alpha,

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Fraternal Calendar

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, Brothers Night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club, noon covered dish luncheon followed by cards, Machinists Hall.

Searchlight Chapter 435, guests. Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
TUESDAY

Social Club, 173, OES, noon luncheon served by Homemakers Club, Garden Room, 909 E, Third St.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge Independent Order of 8 p.m., Machinists

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, final at home in Long Beach after plans for national conven- a two-week trip to Louistion to be made following noon covered dish luncheon, Machinists Hall, Friendship Club meets at 10:30 a.m. nolia Ave. Thursday, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

FRIDAY Bettina Chapter 399, OES, stated meeling, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E.

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THE NEWLYWEDS will reside in San Diego following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Nancy Jean Hart, daughter

Hart, 2419 Denmead St.,

II in an afternoon ceremony

MRS. CHARLES O'ROURKE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional Chantilly lace with organdy detailing. Diane Edelbrock was maid of honor. Kathryn White, Fay Tyler and Judi Guillion were bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. O'Rourke, San Diego, was atended by Larry Penacho, best man, and Ralph Barrett, David Miller and James Hart,

Afana-Watson

Polytechnic High School School graduates Edward Richard Afana and Sharon Lynn Watson were married Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony Church. A recepfollowed in Morgan Hall for the 75 wedding

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson, 1146 Magnolia Ave., wore an A-line sheath dress of Chantilly lace over sat-

IN THE bridal entourage were Sue Anne Woodling, Sasser and Suzanne Abularach, bridesmaids; George the bridegroom's brother, best man; Lawrence Afana and Glen Johansen

The newlyweds will be ville, Ky. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Afana, 2800 Mag-





Wedding bells ring out for three young couples

O'Rourke-Hart Castle-Murray

A Nuptial Mass Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James W. morning at St. Anthony Church united in marriage Madonna Irene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lakewood, became the bride of Charles Leonard O'Rourke Vincent I. Murray, 334 Wis-Saturday at St. Pancratius consin Ave., and George Church.

Consin Ave., and George Joseph Castle of Santa Ana.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace with empire bodice and A-line

MEMBERS of the wedding party were: Pauline Schwandt, maid of honor; Fred Loe best man; Theresa Murray, Carolyn Paccione and Susan Johnson, bridesmaids; James Murray, Dave Wickhort and Thomas Murray, ushers. Karen and Vincent Schneider, niece and nephew of the bride, were

flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception followed in the school cafeteria. Residence in Long Beach awaits the pair's return from a trip to Carmel.

MRS. CASTLE was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Beach State College. She is a member of Tally-Ho Equestrian Club. Her hushand, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Castle, McHenry, Ill., attended Florida State College.

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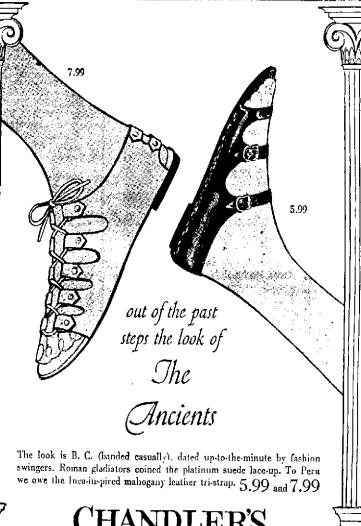
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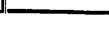
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Been a Sgt. Too Long to Look Nice, Big George Wrote Home



DEATH INTERRUPTED exchange of photographs between Sgt. I.C. George D. Birdsell, in Viet Nam, and his family in Napa. The picture at left was in one of the last letters before his death

NAPA UP-Big George Birdsell looked like a gruff, rough, tough Army sergeant. And he was On the back of a picture he sent his wife and six

children from Saigon June 3 he wrote: "From either side I still look mean, I guess I've been

a sergeant too long to look pleasant." But underneath, he was an understanding man. He knew what it was all about.

"THE AVERAGE Vietnamese is at odds most of the time," the 38-year-old Army career man wrote his family a month ago from Saigon where he had been stationed

since November with an intelligence unit.
"They don't stick together and are content to let things run themselves. As long as no one bothers him, he

is happy.
"If he doesn't have anyone point him in the right direction, give him a shove and tell him what to do, he just doesn't do anything. This fact alone just opens the door to Communists or anyone else who wants to run things or be something or go on to higher places.

'One of the reasons the Vietnamese are this way is because they have been subjugated for centuries, somewhat like the Koreans by Japan and, in our own backyard, the Negroes by the whites.'

Big George already had been in the Army for 18 years when he went to Viet Nam.

HIS TWO older children, Teresa, 12, and George, 11, were burn while George and his wife, Elsic, were sta-

June 16 of a gunshot wound received while trying to halt a prisoner's escape. At right is photograph he was awaiting of his children wearing Vietnamese clothing he had sent them for Easter.

tioned in France, Vallerie, 10, and Rhonda, 8, enlarged the family while he was on duly in the state of Washington-Michael, 5, and Kathy, 3, were born in Arizona.

Then Big George went to a special Army intelligence school in Baltimore.

Before he went to that school, he didn't know for sure whether we should be in Viet Nam," Mrs. Birdsell

"BUT AFTER he came home from school, he had no doubt that we should. He said if we weren't there, the same thing would be happening here before long. He said

those people over there need us."

Big George sent all six of his children Vietnamese clothes for Easter; asked that they be photographed in

them so he could see how they looked.

Mrs. Birdsell got the pictures this week. Thursday she sat down at the dining room table to write her husband a letter, He had written her devotedly every other day, But there had been no letter for 10 days. She wondered

ABOVE THE room noises made by the children, she heard a knock at the door. The caller was an officer from

"The Secretary of the Army has asked me to express his deep regret," the telegram read, "that your husband, Sgt. I.C. George D. Birdsell, died in Viet Nam on 16 June, 1966, as a result of gunshot wound received while trying to stop another individual from leaving compound."

Pool Protest Ends as Parley Promised

peaceful agreement ended city's Human Relations Com-Saturday the protest of some miltee and the City Council. 200 civil rights demonstrators Mrs. Luper said the demonwho sought integrated privi-strations would cease, pend-leges in a privately owned ing outcome of the talks next amusement park's swimming week. Gilley bowed to demands

"We're going home now," and appeared at the park to declared Mrs. Clara Luper, confer with Mrs. Luper and one of the leaders of the other leaders of the group. march that began in Oklaho-A short time before, the ma City Thursday. demonstrators backed off the

She said Lawton Mayor park property under threat of Wayne Gilley had agreed to arrest.

Oldest Tiros Still Working

CAMDEN, N.J. (49) —Tiros Yale Alumni Board VII, the oldest of the still-operating members of the Tiros weather satellite family; will be three years old today Grimes was elected Saturday and still is going strong.

and still is going strong.

Officials of Radio Corporation of America, who built the craft said the television Grimes, 41, is chairman of the board and president of 445 million miles in the 16,200 the Breetwood Savings and 445 million miles in the 16,200 the Brentwood Savings and trips around the earth since lift was launched June 19, geles. 1963.

In that time, Tiros VII's two wide angle, half-inch-long vidicon TV cameras have sent back 123,000 pictures of cloud formations, storms, hurri-

or make some similar ar-rangement' to permit Negroes to use the park.

Park owner Ben Hutchins Sr. had offered to "sell, lease

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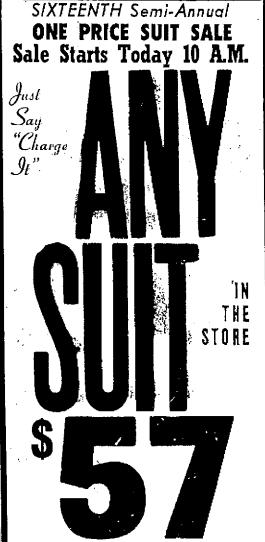
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-the judges (from left), Jack Kroesen, musical director; Harvey Waggoner, general manager; Betty Kimber Totten, artistic director; Wally Campo, general director; Cris Timmons, choreographer.

Outside, the waiting room was crowded with hopefuls from 5 to 50. They paced — as much as space allowed — studied scores, re-hearsed gestures. Sometimes they joked. They eyed each other furtively, sizing up their competition for roles in Civic Light Opera's production of "The Music Man" July 7 to 17.

One by one they were summoned inside the big rehearsal studio to audition alone under the lights for the most critical audience of all-the judges. Seated at a bare wooden table, the five who would chose the cast for Meredith Willson's irrepressible musical watched the performances intently, their goal to find the strongest (alen).

lavariably, there were false starts, nervous

One chap explained, "I'm light on my feet and my head." Another forgot his music, excused himself to go outdoors to pace and "figure out what to do."

"They are always nervous," Harvey Wag-goner, general manager of Civic Light Opera, said later. "The voices are always tremulous; judges have to try to decide how much is nerves and how much is in the voice itself. We watch for signs like twitching fingers that betray

An exception was an 18-year-old fellow who assured the judges, "I do have perfect pitch, you know." They didn't.

Finally the winners



REHEARSALS ARE UNDERWAY Phyllis Thompson, Kevin Kreis, Jimmy Rogers are key characters

When it was time for youngsters to audition, they were brought in in groups of half-a-

"I know they have prepared special material," Waggoner told their mothers kindly. "But this is the way we've auditioned all the others,

They were lined up and each sang a few bars of "America."

In one group were five girls and, last in line, a boy, 9. Each of the girls sang out with little hesitation. When the lad's turn came he began, l'altered, started again, stumbled. After a number of trys he finished his stint with relief. "I wasn't supposed to sing, I was supposed to dance," he blurted.

The show now is cast with Charles Autter-son in the title role and blonde Carol Hatton as Marian Paroo, the librarian.

July 7 in the Concert Hall, the curtain will rise on River City, Iowa, and with such favorites as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight, My Someone," the exuberant, tender, hilarious story will unfold with polished performers-winners of the



LIBRARIAN AND MUSIC MAN Carol Hatton, Charles Autterson won top roles

PICK-A-LITTLE

girls (from left) Gilberta Causey, Judy Kendle, Betty Motsinger, Barbara Jordan, Kristal Kruse surround the dubious mayor, played by Heath Park in The Music Man, good-natured satire of life in a small Iowa town early in the century.



Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

It's art week in Bellflower

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

All amateur and professional artists are invited by Beliflower Cultural Arts Council and Beliflower Art Association to enter their Open Art Show

Exhibit dates and hours are Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be in the Little Theater at Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab Ave.

Each artists may enter an unlimited number of original works in traditional modern categories. Registration, with fee of \$1 for members of Beliflower Art Association and \$1.50 for non-members, will take place Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First prize in each category will be \$20 and a membership in the art club; during July. second prizes are \$15 mer- Dr. Charles M. Thompson, chandise awards and third prizes are \$10 merchandise awards. Judges are art instructors Leonard Fisher and Christman, 16606 Pennswood Ave., Beliflower,

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach has opened its

show at the Art Gallery, Artist Guild's meeting Thurs-Main Street and Ocean Ave-

nue. Seal Beach. Dr. James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department at Long Beach State College, chose these first place winners in six categories: Aline Thistlethwaite for a watercolor, "Surfers Watch;" Carole Palmerston for an oil, "Three Generations;" Marion Bruce for a drawing, "Mother and Child;" Virginia Corbett for a watercolor, "Power Source;" Inga Lehene for an oil, "Freshness;" and Onzelle Pack for

an oil, "Evening Scene." Gallery hours are noon to p.m. daily.

LONG BEACH Art Association is receiving entries for its most important show of the year, the annual Juried Show at Long Beach Museum of Art which is open only to art association members. It will be on view

professor of art at Long Beach State College, will serve as selector, Fifty to 60 works, including the win-Jess De Leon. For additional ners, will hang at the muinformation call Vivian seum and the others will be on display at the Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean

JOHN CLEATOR will be summer long membership guest speaker at Lakewood

Two compelling shows at Cerritos College

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two dazzling shows continue in the Art Gallery of Cerritos College, Alondra Boulevard at Studebaker Road, Norwalk, through June 24. "The Edge of Pop" is made up of 24 handsome works, including six sculp-tures from the Comara Gallery in Los Angeles. The artists are people like Jack Stuck, Ray Kerciu, Douglas McClellan and Thomas Akawie. Many of the paintings are large, all are arresting. They are handsomely in-stalled with lots of room to breathe.

Cuevas, the Mexican artist beloved of connoisseurs of drawing, is represented by day. 12 lithographs in the adjoining gallery. These are, by nature, protest, centered on a painful view of human beings, and are, visually, highly exciting. From deep sooty black emerge stumpy elephantine limbs, haunted suspicious faces. The drawing is masterful, free, employing line, wash, scratching, everything at will.

THE CUEVAS series is apparenity autobiographical; legends are written on the plate which tell of poverty, revulsion at the human condition, kaleidescopic memories of a sensitive child in a crushing environment.

In the matter of writing, they relate to the "Edge of Pop." Pon art is, in many ways, a reaction to abstract expressionism. The latter school thought it was cheating to use anything that was playground director. 'referential," i.e. looked like something the viewer might have seen before.

POP USES all devices to remind the viewer of what he has seen-stars, stripes, commercial goods, words But, by putting these in unusual contexts, the Pop artist strives to arrest the viewer's attention on these very objects, rather than seeing them as just facets of the passing scene. They are highly realistic, becoming the more unreal.

Thus, Kercin uses the

July 17 and 24.

dom." Thus Roger Baird's cast bronze "Flag Figures," writhing remnants of stars and stripes. Thus Jack for his color intaglio, "Un-Stuck's "Pastorial-Holly-wood," whose beautiful fig-ures are disposed around a chase award went to Mauslick swimming pool rather than in nature; the most arresting object is a tightlygrasped beer can.

These exhibits can be looked at in many ways, for their artistry, for the hlatant color in "Pop," or for the mutivations which brought the artists to these sorts of expressions.

Viewing hours are 2 to 9 p.m., Monday through Fri-

Songsters to tour in Europe

Twenty Southern California students, 15 of them from Long Beach, will leave Monday for a 60-day singing caravan tour of Europe.

Sponsored by Los Altos Methodist Church, the group is led by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Steenbergen. He is social studies teacher and department head at Millikan High School. Mrs. Van Steenbergen, choral director of the group, is a music major, a student at Long Beach State College and a

Purpose of the caravan is to make close contacts with the youth and families in churches of Europe. The students will sing religious popular, folk, spiritual, patri otic and fun songs.

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day at 8 p.m. in San Martin Park, Candlewood Street and Ocana Avenue, Cleator spends much of his time in Chinle, Ariz.,

painting and carving, His carved wood figures include Honi Indians, frontiersmen, Scottish bagpipers, Mexican guitarists and Zuni maidens. For his oil portraits he prefers as subjects Indians, Negroes and older persons becasue of their strong features. Twice a year he takes clothing, books, toys and food to an Arizona Indian reservation.

CURRENT EXHIBITS in-

Paintings by Margaret Bradbury, through June 30, at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Landscapes and oil por-traits by George Predonoff, through June, at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-

Paintings by Ruth Eyrich, through July 9, at Studio ive, Laguna Beach.

RAY KERCIU, art professor at California State College, Fullerton, and William Wilson, art critic, were jurors for the All-California Print Exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The Harlan Goldwater Purchase Award went to Ernest Rosenthal for his lithograph. "1966-2-1." The Lytton Savings and Loan Association Purchase Award Melodyland was given to Robert Fiedler for his serigraph, "Organic Optic VII."

The Bart and Beth Lytton Purchase Award was presented to Clinton C. Cline new work rizio Barattucci for his color intaglio, "Moonscape," and another to Dennis Olsen for his color etching, "Pot Shop

Concert to have American theme

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-A concert of American music, will be the first original mu-to complement an exhibit of sical emanating from the American paintings in the Anaheim playhouse and pos-County Museum of Art, will sibly the first such presenta-be presented Monday in the tion to be born in a theatermuseum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

"A Collage of American Music," conceived to com-plement the current display "American Paintings From the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art," will include the works of American composers from Francis Hopkinson to Charles Ives. A total of 20 vocal and

instrumental artists will participate in the progrem, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

ceived by Ray Brown for his ceived by Kay brown to the color intaglio, "Red, Wet and Yellow," to Mark Levy for his etching. "Aquashombra," and to Bill H. Ritchie for his lithograph, "Untitled."

In addition to winners, wide selection of prints will be on view through July 3. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays, There no admission charge.

AMATEUR AND professional artists throughout the state are invited to submit oils, watercolors and sculpture for the All-California Art Exhibit by June 27.

Co-sponsored by the 31st annual Festival of Arts and the Laguna Beach Art Association, the exhibit will include 150 works judged by Richard Cassady, art historian; Robert Frame and Ralph Hulett, artist-instruc-

The art, including the \$1,000 purchase award winner, will be on display for the more than 300,000 visitors to the summer Festival of Arts from July 8 through Aug. 14. Accepted entrants will become eligible for membership in the Laguna Beach Art Association in whose gallery the art works will be exhibited. Interchangeable tickets will permit entry to both the gallery

to produce

"Easy Street, West," musical adaptation of the stage and film hit, "Chicken Every Sunday," with book by Julius Epstein and score by Oscar winners Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, tentatively is scheduled for production early in 1967 at Melodyland Theater

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L.B. Safety Council to Install Link

Howard Link will be in stalled president of the Long Beach Safety Council at the annual meeting at noon Friday at the Petroleum Club 3636 Linden Ave.

Roland R. Bach, forme manager of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and now a lecturer, will be the keynote speaker.

Other officers to be installed include: Martin Quam ma, first vice president; James Campbell, second vice president; Earl H. Cline, treasurer and L. G. Estes secretary.

Church Budget Up

formed Church Synod have voted a 1967 budget of over \$6 million. This is about \$500,000 over the current amount. It asks each of the 60,000 families in over 600 congregations to donate an average of \$101 compared with the present requested



PELLA, Iowa (A). — Delegates to the Christian Re-

Downtown Lions Club, in cooperation with the Youth Exchange of Lions International is paying travel expense to send four honor students from Long Beach abroad where they will be guests of Lions. From left are Donna Griffiths, of Jordan High,, who will go to Stockholm; Kathleen Kennedy of Lakewood High, Israel; Heather Jo Prescott, Millikan High, Finland; and Timothy Conley (second from right), St. Anthony's High, Finland. Students receive flight bags from Ted Courson (right), president, and Bob Hart, International Relations Committee chairman.

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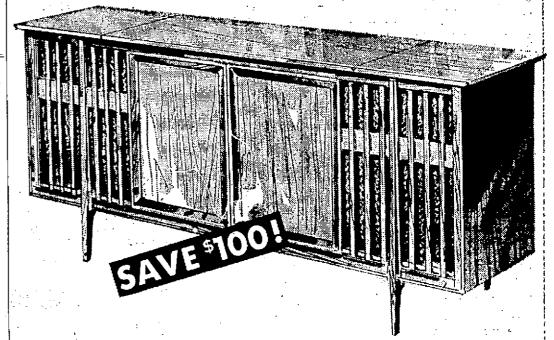
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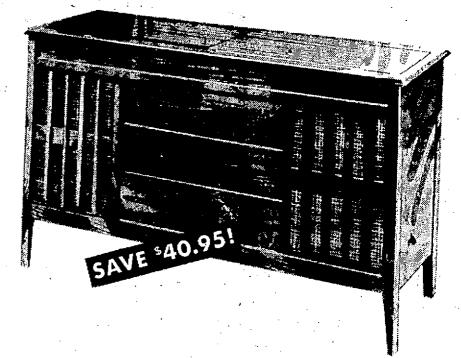
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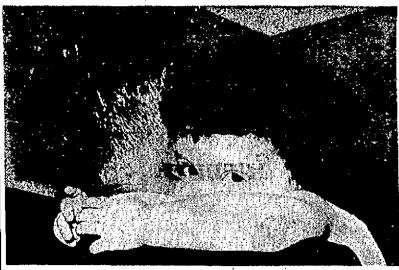
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THE 'PREZ' . . . and, Peek-a-Boo, Chiquita

SHE CALLS HIM 'PREZ' LBJ's Girl Friend

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON UP-Courtenay Lynda Valenti wandered into the President's White House office, sat down and picked up his inter-office phone.

She jabbered away softly despite the presence of President Johnson and highlevel conference of congressional leaders of both parties.

From time to time, she paused to stare critically at one speaker after another, including the President.

Courtenay made no comments. Later, a Republican congressman rebuested a nicture of "the marvelous little girl who took part in our conference.' He said he'd never before attended a presidential meeting "with a little girl monitoring it."

COURTENAY is 21/2 years old now. But she's already had more inside moments with the President of the United States and his advisers than many a pol-

Johnson calls her a few times a week to chat. She rides in his helicopters, greets him at church, visits his ranch. And, not long ago she stood triumphantly on the front seat of the President's car while he drove. She discussed the passing countryside with him and his secretary of defense at Camp David.

The sprightly little girl with soft brown hair and eyes holds her own with the tall man in the White House. When he asks her to do something, she just tells him "Wait a minute, Prez."

Courtenay is acknowledged as the President's "favorite girl friend." He even has an album of pictures inscribed to her that way. It contains a continuing collection of photos of Courtenay and the President taken by Johnson's favorite official photographer, Yoichi Oka-

COURTENAY'S romance with the President started when she started to walk-and that was early, "about 9 or

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WASHINGTON (UPI) There was no "National Biddy

Baskétball Week" this year-

and if Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has his way, there

Celler introduced a bill to

establish a commission to deal with and control the hundreds of requests for ceremonial

federal sanction of everything from "National Avocado Day

Nobody seems to know exactly how many special days, weeks and months there are, but Chase's calendar of annual events estimates that if you began celebrating consec-;

utively all those listed in its

1966 edition, you wouldn't finish until 1991.

to "Do-It-Yourself Week."

and That

may never be.

10 months," says her father, Jack Val-

Getting ready to leave his post as a top presidential adviser to become president of the Motion Picture Association of America with offices a few blocks away, Valenti said:

"Whether the President sees me or not—this romance will go on." It will surmount all difficulties, geographical or otherwise, like any real romance, he predicted.

Courtenay's parents first introduced her at the White House, where they already had a big in.

Father Jack had gone to work for Johnson the day he succeeded to the Presidency. And mother, Mary Margaret Wiley, had been Johnson's secretary for nine years on Capitol Hill before her marriage.

When she was born in Houston, Tex., Oct. 30, 1963, Courtenay's parents gave her the middle name of Lynda in honor of the President.

In her intimate circles, though, Courtenay is now called "Corry" by her father. and "Chiquita," by the President.

COURTENAY made many appearances before the nation's press when she met the President with her family after Sunday church services. For eight months, the Valentis lived next door to St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill and the Johnsons stopped by to visit after their frequent attendance there.

But Courtenay really made her debut when she went to visit the President at Bethesda Naval Hospital after his gall bladder operation.

In a lavishly photographed scene, Johnson called the little girl over and said "Besito" (little kiss) and Courtenay be-stowed the requested kiss again and

When the President said "Who do you love," she came up on cue: "I love Prez."

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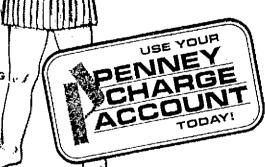
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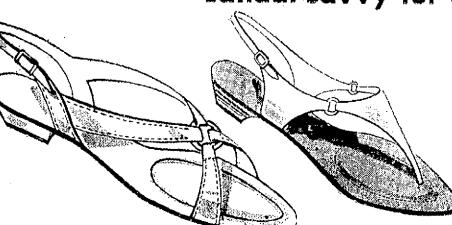
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JULY 4 SHOW

Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Long Beach Firemen's Memo-S1.25 for adults and 75 cents the scheduled airlines.

rial Association Fourth of for children under 12.

Monroney doesn't bearings can be held. July Show will go on sale

The program, which will in- are being donated to the Long clude several circus acts as Beach Retarded Children's who don't always agree on well as a fireworks display, Foundation, Inc. will take place July 4, at 7 p.m. at Veterans Stadium, lo-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. air port insurance, they've

sell for \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12; gen-

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Oregon & Washington Picture, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:15 p.m. to take up residence on unin-habited, 30x25-mile Rubondo Island in Lake Victoria, where they'll have to scrounge for he the Lyons family, an acro- 6:30 p.m. their living. It's an experi-ment of a German zoologist, retis, billed as the only 125 Dr. Bernhard Grizimeck foot-high triple sway-pole act p.m. whose first back-to-nature in show business; and the Lipcontingent is composed of pizzaner Horses, direct from three males and seven fe-the Spanish Riding School ir males.

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show program, which wil start at 7 p.m., and for the circus, which will begin at 8, will be Mr. Patch, formerly

known as Bozo the Clown.

City Council agenda items operating

Bill Aims at Flight Policy Value Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI)-S.3434 . a bill to amend he Federal Aviation Act of 1958 in order to limit the liability of trip insurance sold within the confines of an airport. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

Those words mark the first, minor, victory of airline ilots in their crusade to abolish the sale of flight inurance at airports.

THE BILL in question was ntroduced by Scn. A. S. Mike donroney, Ď-Okla., who, as hairman of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, packs a lot of influence on aviation egislation,

The measure would limit otal single trip insurance available through a vending machine, the limit would be \$25,000. The maximum now is \$300,000 for insurance sold over the counter and \$100,000 if machine-vended.

IT FALLS far short of the goal of the Air Line Pilots Association, which wants all airport insurance sales halted. complished two things:

(1) Got a prominent senator to introduce some kind of bill, and (2) the measure has the Tickets for the 9th annual eral admission seats will be Association, which represents

Monroney doesn't think hearings can be held until at PROCEEDS from the show least August, if then.

Pilots are individualists cated south of Carson Boule-Richard Radloff of Long closed ranks. They cite 10 vard between Lakewood and Beach will be the honored cases of airliner sabotage in Clark Avenues.

Beach will be the honored cases of airliner sabotage in guest of the Firemen's Memo-which such insurance played Tickets are available at the rial Association. She has also at least some motivating role. stadium or at any Long Beach been named Miss Firecracker Four of these, says the union, fire station. Reserved seats of 1966 by the Long Beach involved policies sold at an

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BEAUTY AND THE BEACH

"Gidget" goes natural with sand and surf

By Bessie Little and Marilyn Beck Women's News Service

Can a rather plain girl be beautiful? Can a pint-sized slip of a lass, not endowed with an abundance of curves, look like a knockout in a modified bikini? All the answers are YES if her name is Sally Field, of "Gidget" fame.

Aside from her genuinely sparkling personality, 19-year-old Sally literally bubbles over with vim and vigor. Her beauty GLOWS.

"I find it easy to keep in shape dur-ing the summer," she told us. "I just don't think about it. Really, I apply the theory of positive thinking. I keep telling myself that if I think thin, I

"And I truly believe that if a girl goes all out for stuff like swimming, water skiing and surfing, she'll burn up so many calories she won't have to worry about dieting.

"I do stay away from candy and carbonated soft drinks," admits Sally "but only because they tend to make my face break out. Maybe that's the secret: I keep my distance from sweets, keep active physically and re-fuse to worry about diets.

"I really think the last point is the most important of all.

"Have you ever thought about eating some mad, fattening sweet, then found you're suddenly on an eating binge and gorging yourself on the wrong foods? "Well, that's what happens when

you start dieting. You begin to think about food so much that it becomes an obsession and sometimes you find that you actually begin eating more than you ever did before.

"I SUPPOSE I use the same theory of non-absorption when it comes to my skin and hair, too." Unknowingly, Sally put her finger on her most adorable quality: her non-absorption of

"In the summer months, I just wash my hair a lot and apply a conditioner after every washing. At the beginning of the summer I treat myself to a styling that is designed especially for ME. I never wear anything just because it's the fad of the moment.

"Once my hair has been styled by an expert, I take no special pains with it. Usually I just twist it into braids, anchor them with colored rubber bands, then have fun without worrying about my appearance.

"IN THE evening for a special date, I just undo the braids, brush my hair into a smooth, casual style, straight around my neck with shaggy-type

"I use the same play-it-casual attitude when it comes to my skin. I never use suntan lotion, just let ole sol beat down full force for that golden tan look I love, the look that lotions and oils often prevent.

"However, I don't recommend this for all girls, especially blondes, with super-sensitive skins. But for me it's part of the healthy, wonderful, natural look of summer.

"As for makeup, I avoid the stuff as much as I can, with the exception of eyeliner, mascara and a light touch of lipstick.

"I play it natural, too, when it comes to nail care, using only clear polish on both hands and feet. That doesn't mean, though, that I overlook regular manicures and pedicures. Nothing looks worse on the beach than fingernails and toenails that show you don't really care how you

Top off Sally's inside - outside beauty routine with a sunny disposition and you, too, can be belle of the

Connie-Lu Berg bride of Richard N. Waterbury

Street Elementary School chorus, Los Angeles, echoed through First Baptist Church of Long Beach Saturday evening as their special music instructor, Connie-Lu Berg, recited wedding vows

with Richard Neil Waterbury.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav
Conrad Berg, 3506 California Ave., she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie. Her lace mantilla, pur-chased on a European tour, was draped over a jeweled lace Camelot pillbox hati

Her attendants were Mrs. Leo Evans, matron of honor; Sybil Kirk-jian, maid of honor; Sandra McNeil, Patricia Koehler and Mrs. James Arrington, bridesmaids; Patricia Wil-llams, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ambler Waterbury, Youngs-town, Ohio, was attended by his brother, David Waterbury of Chicago, as best man. The 400 guests were seated by Leo Evans, Robert Kleppe, Don Kimmer, Jerry Eddington and Alvis

A reception followed in the banquet room

The couple is on a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 4.



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7

MRS. RICHARD NEIL WATERBURY

MRS. EDWARD ENDO

Honeymoon in Carmel

Gardena Buddhist Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptial ceremony joining Paula Toki Tanemura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tanemura, 624 Termino Ave., and Edward Hitoshi Endo of San Fernando,

In the entourage were Irena Kobayashi, maid of honor; Arnold Shibuya, best man; Diane Tanemura, the hride's sister, Jo Ann and Patricia Endo, sisters of the bridegroom, brides maids; Dick Sakamoto, Hideo Kikumoto, Everett Endow, Don Mizota and Allan Uno, ush-

Following a Carmel honeymoon trip, the pair will reside in Gardena, Both were graduated from USC where Mrs. Endo affiliated with Sigma Phi Omega. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. of Israel and several other Homer Endo, San Fernando. countries.

CLUB CALENDAR

Secretaries to honor scholarship winner

Executives' Secretaries

Linda Ashead, Long Beach state college student and recipient of ESI scholarship for the fall semester, will be special guest at dinner meeting Monday evening at Captains' Inn.

Pacific Hospital

Guild members will hear a review of Irving Stone's "Those Who Love" given by Mrs. Gerald Carroll following 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the hospital auditorium. Luncheon, cards and informal entertainment will follow Persons interested in mem bership are invited to contact Mrs. Charles W. Reames.

Hadassah BPW

Mrs. Harry Gewirtz will assume presidency during 8 p.m. meeting and dessert tea Thursday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Other officers: Mmes. Jack Goldberg, Sol Glatt, Sam Rosoff, William Brenner, Jeanette Rigler and Lillian Hollowich, Mrs. Louis Gries of San Pedro, past president, will conduct the jewel installation.

Program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Sol Glatt who will show pictures of their tour

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gown of Chantilly lace and imported Italian silk or-

Members of the bridal entrourage were Mrs. Verne Mansolino, matron of honor; Pamm Weih, Susan Appleton, bridemaids; John Moravek, best man; Gerald L. Avery and Karl K. Avery Jr.,

After a reception in the Lafayette Hotel, the newlyweds departed on a Northern California trip. They will live

More than 200 guests wit- in White Sands, N.M., where nessed a Friday ceremony in the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the armed

Sunshine Circle

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by their four daughters, Mmes. A. M. Hage, Downer's Grove, Ill.: Mrs. T. A. Rigg, Tucson; Mrs. H. E. Myers, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Frank Treadwell, Springfield. Va., to former friends of the couple to take part. The Rev. Mr. Burgess was

chaplain at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for seven years prior to. his retirement on his 70th birthday, Aug. 15, 1958.

Mrs. Burgess became ministers of visitation for East Side Christian Church, a

nost they vacated when moving to Arizona two years. East Side Church con-

fered upon the Rev. Mr. Burgess, the Honored Ministers' Pin, awarded by the Ministers' Pension Fund of the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind., for 55 years service in the Christian ministry. He was a chaplain during both World Wars, serving during Worl War I with the Black Hawk Division in France.

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Horace Steadman Nelson Jr., a career in medicine. 20. of 17901 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, stationed at White Sands Missile Range

Philip Walker Boothe, 19, of 9910 S. Richeon Ave., Downey, a mail clerk.

Barbara McKenney, 33, of 6979-A Campus Drive, Buena Park.

Helen Elizabeth Didas, 43 of 23414 Mehden Avc., Wilmington.

MRS. BARNES and her sister, Mrs. Florence E. Riess, 61, of Los Angeles, were killed and Mrs. Barnes' husband, Bernard, was seriously hurt in a head-on collision on Highway 99 near Gorman. Besides her husband, Mrs.

Barnes is survived by a son Steven; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hudson and Mrs. Caro lyn Jean Aberle, She and Mrs Riess also are survived by three brothers, John, Edward and James Kilgore.

Nelson and another White Sands soldier, Jonathan D Woods, 22, and two Los Anwomen, Mary Louise Brazell, 46, and Ramona Yvonne Lambert, 31, were killed about 3 a.m. Saturday in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate Highway 10, 32 miles west of Blythe.

BOOTHE was fatally injured about 3:30 a.m. when his motorcycle struck a power pole on Bellder Drive near Imperial Highway in Downey,

Miss McKenney, riding in a car police said was driven by Karl G. Goode, 28, Los Angeles, died when the vehicle crashed into a wall in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Didas died at Harbour General Hospital Saturday of injuries received last April 24 when her car struck a power pole on Main Street 235th Street in the Dominguez' area.

Go-Go Girls Cafe Case Called Off

Charges of conspiring to outrage public decency lodged against the owner and five women employes of Goldfinger's a-Go-Go in Se Beach have been dismissed.

Motion for dismissal the interest of justice" was made by the Orange County district attorney's office and granted by Judge Celia Baker of the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Municipal Court.

Police raided the "semi-

topless" taven at 800 Pacific Coast Highway last arresting the owner, Larry R. Smith, of 13041 Evans Circle, Westminster, and Evelyn Anne Fraser, 21; Carolyn Travis, 22; Jacqueline Ireland, 23; Joan McFarland, 25, and Sue Carolyn Powers, 28. All were freed on \$276 bail each.

Still pending, however, is a court hearing June 29 on charges the establishment violated a city ordinance for operating without an enter tainment license.

20.000-Volt Charge Kills Costa Mesan

Funeral services are pending today for a Costa Mesa man killed Friday by 20,000 volts of electricity from a

generator.

Hacob Sahakian, 49, of 958
Capital St., was killed instantly when he apparently touched the wrong wire on an electrical generator on which he was working, police said

Sahakian worked at Semco Industries, 15184 Moran St., Westminster.

His body was taken to Baltz Mortuary In Costa Mesa.

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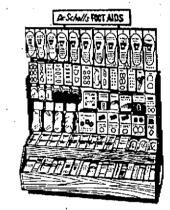


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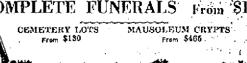
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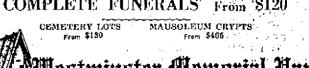
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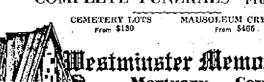
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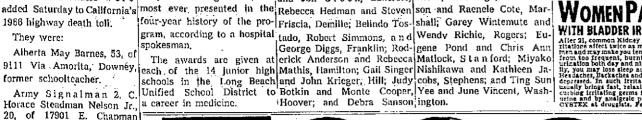
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Nelson-Johnson

Wedding vows were recited Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Eastside Christian Church by Donalee Johnson and William Allen lius Rossebo. They were

She is the daughter of Bartholomew Church. Mrs. James L. Cloer, Orange, and Dr. Ernest Johnson. The bidegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. son of Victorville.

For her marriage the meath of candlelight French net, re-embroidered with lace and seed pearls under a sleeveless French net coat.

MAID OF HONOR was Nancy Johnson, sister of the bride. Other members of the eridal were Maria Duarte, ers. Bill Garner, Carolyn Martens and Allene Thrash-

Joseph Weir was best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Ron Cloer, Dwayne Drake, Bill Garner and Paul Tallent

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon stay at Mission Inn. Riverside.

DEAR ABBY

Rossebo-Maceyka

Residence in North Carolina, where the bridegroom will be a lance corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornemarried Saturday in St.

The bride is the former Frances Ann Maceyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Maceyka, 240 Corona Ave.

She wore a gown of silk faced peau de soie with bell skirt and lace detailing. Yellow hues were chosen for her attendants, her sister, Paula M. Maceyka, maid of honor; Jo Ann Gordon, Victoria Hercus and Mrs. John Boston, bridesmaids; Lorraine Maceyka, flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald K. Rossebo, 390 Obispo Ave., was attended by Michael Payne as best man. The 200 guests were seated by James Dawson, Patrick McAnish and Thomas Osendorf.

A reception followed at the Elks Club. The newly-weds will honeymoon in Palm Springs prior to departing for North Carolina.

Well, Ned made himself a big sandwich of this stuff,

got himself a beer, and

seemed to enjoy it. I never

said a word until he got all

through, and then I told him

what he ate. I am not going

to tell you what happened

after that, Abby, but I

laughed so hard I cried. Ned

isn't talking to me and neither is my husband. Did

I do anything so terrible?

The stuff was fresh and

wouldn't have killed any-

have waited a few days to

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I have had a mild dis-

agreement going on 20 years. We have three children, 18,

tell him.

Wheatfill-

Fonnesbeck

Latter-Day Saints Temple, Los Angeles, was selected by Bonnie Fonnesbeck and Edward L. Wheatfill Jr. for their marriage Saturday morning.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Baron Fon-nesbeck, 2671 Monroe St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wheatfill, 5318 Wardlow Road.

The bride wore a sheath feta with lace insert from neckline to hemline and cathedral train.

Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Bridesmaids were Karen Marshall, matron of honor; his brother, Richard Wheatfill, best man: Judy Fonnesbeck and Penny Mozingo, bridesmaids; Robert Adney. Marshall and Norman Wright, ushers.

The couple will reside in Long Beach following a Northern California honeymoon trip. Mrs. Wheatfill is a graduate of Long Beach City College medical assistant's class; her husband, also a graduate of LBCC, is a student at Long Beach State College.

Whalen-Adney

Hawaii was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Whalen mew's Church.

The bride is the former Glenda J. Adney, daughter of Mrs. Lucile M. Adney, 3142 Tevis Ave., and Glenn a E. Adney. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ride. The ride begins Frigown of organza over taf- Harold W. Whalen, 3767 Volk Ave.

> Nancy Rae Adney was her sister's maid of honor. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Ronald Willbanks, Patricia Gilbert, Karen Shaffer and Paula

Keith W. Whalen was best man for his brother. Scating more than 150 Gripsholm sails Sept. 3 guests were Dale Brown, Kenneth Brittain, Robert Baldaick and James Mc Kinney.

A reception followed in the church hall. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after June 27.

Many events offered weekend wanderers

If you are a weekend the events is the Highland to where the action is, a mainder of June.

Indian dances are being held daily through June 26 as tribal members perform in full costume at Mission San Luis Rey, near Ocean-

"Fuschia Fairyland" will be the theme for the 12th annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show to be held next Friday through Sunday by Saturday in St. Bartholo- Fuchsia Society at the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

About 70 horsemen will trek from Vista to Doan Valley on Mt. Palomar for a barbecue at 1 p.m. next Sunday to wind up the Vista-Palomar Mountain

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Island Archery Tournament, and afterwards will be taken bow in the mountainous interior.

The largest dog show in the United States will be held next Saturday and Sunday when the Beverly Hills Kennel Club holds obedience trials in the Los Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditoafter their exchange of vows the California National rium, More than 3,000 dogs of 125 breeds will be entered.

> A SUMMER festival of dozens of sports on land and sea make up Semana Nautica, to be held June 26-July 4 at Santa Barbara's yacht harbor. Top feature will be the Battle of the Flowers, a water parade of flower-decorated boats.

And don't forget Lomnoc's 2,000 acres of bloomnext Sunday for the 34th ing flowers which now are a pinks, magenta and yellows. To celebrate the occasion, piping, drumming and Lompoc will hold its annual dancing in the Scottish flower festival next Satur-

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Vigo is a pleasant city of sidewalk cafes and antique forts. British warships once raided a treasure fleet here. The British ship with the looted gold hit a rock in the harbor, and they've been looking for it ever since.

Summer weather about 75 degrees. Littl rain, Good beaches. Water a little chill -I'd guess about 60-65. Roads are good. About two or three interesting days' drive from Madrid and little traffic. Costs are low.

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conut islands and, unless you're self-contained, you run out of things to do. Great country if you're painting or writing a book or building a boat or doing something. Each island is small and you've discovered it within a week. Best of Samoa, I think,

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bouse, head right for the cat food. I was saving it for refrigerator and help him- the neighbor's cat, which I **Quotarians** f. It has always burned am feeding while she is on due at meet

Virginia Frost Davis, president of Long Beach Quote Club, will be official delegate at Ouota International's 45th convention, June 26-29 the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston Mass.

Also joining 700 delegates, members and guests from Quota Clubs in the United States, Canada, Australia and Mexico, will be Claire Conway and Katherine

band's brother is the kind scraped off everybody's good provider, a wonderful is something that has been ancient Greece; romantic with will walk into your plates and had mixed with father, and really an ideal bugging me ever since we Taormina, Sorrento, and bugging me ever since we were married. He has always dressed and undressed in the bedroom closet. He insists that just because people are married they do not have to lose their modesty. I believe in modesty, too, but after all these years I am not quite that naive. Am I wrong to insist that he come out of the closet? FREDDY'S WIFE

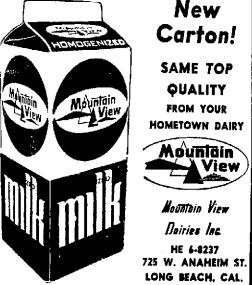
> DEAR WIFE: Let him hide in the closet. What's the difference? He doesn't SLEEP

DEAR ELSIE: I think it Program to feature Youth Showcase

A variety of modern jazz, tap numbers and songs from musical comedy hits will be performed by Youth Talent Showcase at a Monday community program in Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring the program to be opened at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Frank Van Ee. Ernest Morrison will be master

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.



Fair to open

loves a party, and an 11-day spectacular is practically irresistable as the San Diego County Fair celebrates its 77th season next Friday through July 4 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

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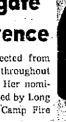
Terri Hammond, 17, has 500 teen agers selected from been selected as a delegate to 10 youth agencies throughout the National Youth Confer-the United States, Her nomience on Natural Beauty and nation was submitted by Long Conservation to be held in Beach Council of Camp Fire Washington, D.C., June 26-29. Girls.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond, and a senior Kopa Horizon Club and active at Long Beach Polytechnic Kopa Horizon Club and active High School, Terri is one of years, achieving rank of Torch



COMMANDER

Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret.) will preside at the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, at which Rear Adm. New W. Sprow, Coast Guard district commander, will be honored. Speaker will be Col. Fred W. Baxfer, USAFR (rat.).



At Poly High, she was TERRI HAMMOND awarded the gold "L" for scholastic achievement, servce, and student government Try to 'Catch Up'

Conference delegates will MONTREAL (A) — Long-epresent approximately 20 shoremen are working up to nillion young people who are 16 hours a day in Quebec nembers of the following par-icipating agencies: Boys' million dollar backlog of llubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire goods, but harbor officials es-Girls, 4-H Clubs, Future Farm-timate it will take three weeks ers, Future Homemakers, to a month to overcome the Girls' Clubs, Girl Scouts, effects of the 39-day long-Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A: shoremen's strike,

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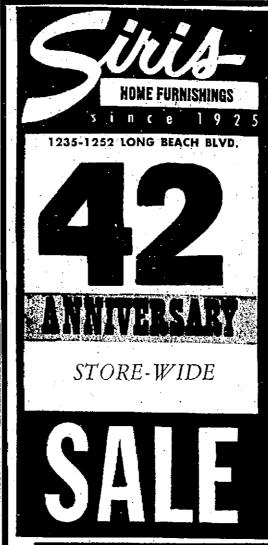
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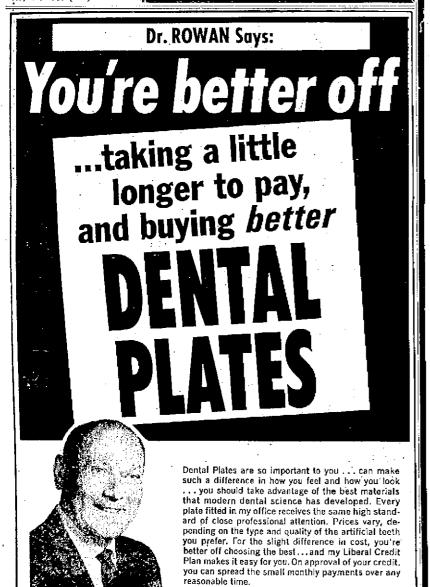
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They're 'Turning Over Rocks'

In a manner of speaking, scientists at Douglas' advanced research laboratory at Huntington Beach are turning over rocks.

That's their way of say-ing that they are engaged in pure research, the acquisition of knowledge which has no specific practical ap-

"We're not displeased, though, if we find a few bugs' under the rocks in the form of information immediately usable in a program," says Dr. John Dreher, a research scientist at the Doug--las facility.

FOR INSTANCE, Dr. Dreher and an assistant, Elaine Young, are intensively ana-

population.

Their study into the intelligibility and linguistic characteristics of China's on any current or projected Douglas program,

They are attempting to work out a method of pre-cisely analyzing and describing a language through physical and mathematical techniques. Chinese was chosen because it is a tonal language, in which specific intonations or inflections change word meanings.

HOWEVER, their research may be of specific benefit in several areas.

As an example, knowledge may be gained which dyzing Mandarin Chinese, will pave the way toward

the native language of more electronic machines capable than a third of the world's of translating without hesitation any tongue on earth spoken or written.

At present, translation machines can't cope with main dialect has no bearing normal variations of the human voice; the many ways in which the same word is pronounced or accented by different persons, or even the same person at different

> IF DREHER can establish yardstick by which limits of these variations can be exactly measured and recorded, progress will be made in solving this prob-

An intangible result of Dreher's work may be long-range contribution to world peace.

"The more we know about another country's language. the better our chances of getting along with them,"

ELAINE YOUNG

Dreher says. "We get a better feel for each other's values, psychological make-up of the people."

MOST Americans would tions and by "pyramiding"

tering the infinite tonal in-flections involved in speak-Chinese, a language where the same word, with different intonations means many things.

As an example, "ma ma ma ma" can mean "mother has scolded the horse" or "Is mother feeling numb?" according to how the words are spoken.

From one standpoint, Dreher explains, Chinese is an easy language to learn in that it employs only a small number of words, used over and over.

Also, the word order is similar to English which would be of importance when you're translating a sentence like, say, "the dog bites the man."

ness of the language is attained through tonal varia-

DR. JOHN DREHER . . . The Problem: Mandarin Chinese

The exquisite expressive- or combining words, as in assistant, Mrs, Young, are

Dreher and his pretty

"self-come water brush" for well qualified for their task.

for a year in a military lan-guage school during World

Dreher studied Chinese

Army as an interpreter. Mrs. Young, who is Chinese was an aide to a rank-

itar period with the Chinese

ing Chinese, general during the war and assigned mostly to translation duties. raminds Dreher that she is

Frequently, she sweetly entitled to a certain amount of respect from him. The bearded American scientist was a U.S. Army major while she held the rank of full colonel.

Navy, Marine

Exercises

This Week

AT RECREATION PARK Pop Concerts Open June 28

pop concerts under the stars—will open at 8 p.m. June 28 in Recreation Park, East Seventh Street at

The first of the Serenades will be conducted by Lauris Jones in his final appearance with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Featured artists will be Ladd Thomas and Robert Prichard, duo-

THE PROGRAM will include Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and Morton Gould's "Dance Variations" for two pianos, a recently composed work which Gould will conduct in Chicago this month. Other works on the program include selections from "Mary Poppins" and "West Side Story"; "Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet and Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance."

The Recreation Park stage in the picnic area is being enlarged to accommodate the orchestra, two

AUDIENCE seating area is larger at Recreation Park than at Bixby Park where concerts previously were held, and more free parking space is available at the Blair Field lots, on Park Avenue and Seventh Street. Federation Drive will be closed to public traffic for the concert period. Excellent bus service to the park is available.

Other Starlight Screnades will be held July 26 and Aug. 23.

20 YEARS LATER

Founder of Caracas YMCA Returning as Honor Guest

The man who organized the YMCA in Caracas, Venezuela, and stayed there until he had "worked himself out of a job" has gone back-

but not to stay.
He is Clair H. Johnson, general secretary of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, and he has gone back at the invitation of the YMCA organization of Venezuela-to be the honored guest at the 20th anniversary celebration of the organization.

Under pretty trying circumstances, Johnson, who was "on loan" from the International YMCA, organized the YMCA in Caracas 'way back in 1946 with 13 kids picked off the streets.

TODAY the Caracas YMCA is housed in a 10story modern building. It has 10 neighborhood centers. It operates five camps. It has six recreation centers. It has trained 14 program directors and serves more than 15,000 youths in the city.

Not only that, but of the

original 13 street kids, 10 still belong to the YMCA. One is general secretary of the Caracas Y. Two are members of the board there. And two more are members

of the boards of branch Ys. "We figure they did pretty well by us," Johnson says. "And we figure we did pretty well with them."

IT ALL BEGAN, Johnson says, when he was asked to associate general secretary

a technical adviser to orga-nize and develop a YMCA youth program and to train

He was so eminently



CLAIR II, JOHNSON

At that time he was classified as an International Y secretary on loan.

He was eminently qualified, with an A.B. degree in business administration from Northwestern University in Boston, graduate work at such diverse institutions as Harvard University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Oregon. He had practical experience in YMCA work in Lincoln and Norfolk, Neb., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and had been

go to Venezuela in 1945 as of the Portland, Ore., YMCA SECTION B for eight years,

> qualified he stayed 17 years. States and Venezuela, inaugurated the YMCA Junior World Service Workers program in 1952 and negotiated at L.B. City College a contract between the Venezuelan YMCA and the Peace Corps for work in that

country the Venezuelean government a warded him Beach City College. the "Orden de Miranda," an award seldom given to a non-Latin,

non-Latin.

Johnson and his wife, Brig. Carl
Helen, left Friday for Caracas, via Mexico City, for a
full week of festivities. Satfull week of festivities. Satfull week of festivities. urday, they were guests of the Rotary Club of Caracas; Wednesday, they will be the at Portland honored guests at the anniversary program at the YMCA center; Thursday, they will be guests at the city's banquet in honor of the Y; Sunday they will be guests of the American Church, an interdenominational church they helped

organize. In between they will be renewing old friendships and recounting the early days of the YMCA in Vene-

zuela.

They will return to Long aged the Los Angeles center.

During this tour, he started YMCAs in four other Venezuelan cities, organiz ed YMCA fellowship exchange to Begin Monday programs between the United to

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

both the Liberal Arts Cam-For his contribution to the pus and the Business and Technology Campus of Long

Salvation Army Brigadier Arthur L. Carl has been appointed manager of the Army's Portland, Oregon, center after ten years of service in Long Beach.

Under the brigadier's direction, the Long Beach center has increased the size of its facilities and scope of its program.

Before coming to Long

to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Monday. LAC women's gymnasium, 4900 E. Carson St., and the

PAGE B-1

Enrollment for the eightweek evening session is ing ship USS Belle Grove scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. will be a participant. Monday and Tuesday at the same locations.

Pacific Coast Highway,

In addition to transfer- in the summer. credit courses and vocational-technical classes, many of to train Marine assault the classes offered at LBCC troops, aviators from El extension centers during the Toro and Pacific Amphibious regular year will be avail- Fleet personnel in a battalable at the two main cam- ion landing assault on a puses this summer. There is "hostile" beach under guerno tuition charge.

The day summer session day session, scheduled on John D. Westervelt, Amphibthe Liberal Arts Campus ious Squadron I commander only, will begin July 28,

First in a series of Navy and Marine Corps amphibi-Day and evening summer Registration of day stu-sessions open Monday at dents is scheduled from 8 off Camp Pendleton starting Tabbed Silver Point I, the exercise will last through

BTC gymnasium, 1305 E. Friday and involve eight ships and 2,600 Marines. Long Beach's dock land-

Two similar, but larger

exercises will be held later The program is designed

rilla warfare conditions,

"This will be valuable excontinues for six weeks, perience for operations in through July 27. A second Southeast Asia," said Capt. and Silver Point director,

BEACH COMBING

TalGURES never lie hut six German-speaking men liars can do some pretty jumped out. fancy tampering with fig-

city's population as 872,600, paired the dentist's car. Would you believe 372,600? Even Joe Kennick, who

night and using paint of color identical with that on the official lettering, gave our population the big lift. He did it by changing the first digit from a 3 to an 8.

City officials should hastily get some pictures to send along with the next application for per capita subventions from state funds.

ADJOINING signs on a

WANTED - WOMAN BOWLER, THURSDAY. WANTED—LADY BOWL-ER, WEDNESDAY.

They're getting a little fin-icky about their Wednesday crowd, aren't they? CLASSIFIED adv. in our

pounded by the city animal phone, shelter, reads like this:

MIX make bix and tao, 2 mos.

There's a dog that will
surely he claimed. Come to

time I called a certain law- off like that, ver's office.

to a stop when the water mer months or so. heater on his hose broke.

small bus-type, halted and better

There was a lot of confu-

sion because of the language An official sign on Pacific barrier, but two of the men Coast Hwy, at Long Beach's got the idea, went to the bus east entrance gives the for tools, and quickly re-

They wouldn't accept money but each of them gave rows with the state over get- the good doctor a big bear ting L.B. fair recognition on hug. Feeling well embraced maps, hasn't claimed the by muscular arms and international good will, he sped Obviously some prankster, happily on to the meeting working in the dead of the and made it with 10 min-

> LONG Beach Symphony Assn, people are learnning more than they'd even suspected about Cafeteria Man Andy Gassaway's long

Since it was announced the symphony group is sponsoring a dinner Wednesday night at the Petroleum Club honoring Gassaway, reprebullctin board at the sentatives of all sorts of Westminster Lanes howling civic groups have been signing up for participation in recognition of help given them by Gassaway. (His favorite stunt has been to give a day's receipts to some worthy cause.)

So it looks like a fine showing at the dinner. Those who want to attend should make reservations at the favorite newspaper, list- Symphony Assn. office, 121 ing untagged dogs im Linden Ave., in person or by

THE TELEVISION summer think of it, I believe he an-people being the only ones swered the telephone last with the nerve to pull a goof-

I could have a lot of fun in the High Sierra or down N his way to a harbor Mexico way while my last dental society meeting, winter's columns were re-run Dr. Henry Garabedian came in this space for three sum-

Afterthought: My readers Help was quickly forth- might go for the idea. I fear coming. A passing vehicle, a last winter's columns were



For World Champion Dad

Staff Photos By TOM SHAW





What are fathers for? Fathers are for security when you outgrow the blanket. Fathers are for taking you fishing, helping you build a tree house, teaching you to ride a bike, and never making you wash behind your cars. If you're a little boy, like Tommy Barry, 7, whose dad is Paul of 1122 Daisy Ave., Dad's a very special fellow and you need a lot of consideration when a day like today comes along. First there's looking, and wishing, and finally a decision. But most important is that wrinkled eye from dad as he accepts your taken of love

on Father's Day.



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Sunday, June 12, 1966 LONG BÉACH, CALIFORNIA

Progressive Budget for Long Beach

IN THESE DAYS of ever increasing taxes it is pretty much of a novelty when a major governmental budget is proposed that holds the tax line and still expands and carries on vital programs. Yet this is exactly what City Manager John R. Mansell has proposed in his annual budget presented last week to the City Council.

Mansell suggested spending \$43.1 million for municipal purposes. Total for all purposes is \$124.4 million, including tideland funds, harbor and utilities.

Part of the reason for the expanded program is due to an income boost through normal increases in assessed valuation and additional subventions from state funds as well as additional oil rev-

AS IN PAST YEARS, Mansell has kept the addition of new employes to a minimum. He proposes the equivalent of 55 new positions -24 in police, 11 for beautification and park projects and the balance scattered throughout other depart-

The budget also calls for a healthy boost in pay for city workers, ranging from 2.7% to 8.1% and averaging about 3.7%. A number of inequities in the pay schedule are corrected and new fringe benefits are contemplated, including a night differential and a larger contribution to health insurance protection.

Insults Don't Help

RIGHTS MARCHERS in Mississippi climbed over a memorial to Jefferson Davis and shouted in-

Such conduct defeats the purpose of the civil rights movement. The president of the Confederacy was a gentleman who fought honorably and well for a cause he believed to be just.

The Civil War resulted from distates and their relationship to that day.

Most exciting part of the manager's proposal comes in the general field of civic improvement, including beautification, capital construction, street lighting, park development, etc.

All told the budget allows \$8.6 million for public improvements, mainly street and lighting projects. As the manager has pointed out. improved lighting and additional police manpower should help considerably in combatting crime,

The first stage of a three-year \$4.8 million beautification program is set up. Out of this program it is expected that the federal government will provide some \$1.6 million. Included in projects are beautification of entrances to the city, new modern street signs, dividing islands in streets and certain types of park facilities. These projects, incidentally, are scattered throughout the city and will tie in nicely with the shoreline development program which is well under way along our whole water front.

ANOTHER MAJOR PROGRAM scheduled for kick-off this year is a concentrated five-year code enforcement and public improvement plan under which residents of rundown neighborhoods will be able to secure low-cost federal loans and grants to improve their property. Tying in with this will be an open spaces park program in the central district of the city,

There are many other facets of this lengthy and complex budget that will bring noticeable improvements in physical structures and in municipal services,

The community is fortunate that so much can be done at such a modest cost. The next time you feel inclined to complain about rising taxes remember that it is not happening in our city government.

each other and Washington.

But the men who fought for the Confederacy—such men as Davis and Robert E. Lee and the multitudes whose names are forgotten -were as good men as those who wore the blue. They were American heroes.

The old wounds still open and bleed on bad days in Dixie, Northerners should respect those wounds and should honor the memory of those who fought so gallantly for their Lost Cause.

North and South, white and Negro, we are all Americans and must learn to live together. Booing a vergent philosophies concerning long-dead hero will not hasten

Public Can Help

Millions Saved by One Suggestion

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—An elderly Wisconsin couple has saved U.S. taxpayers nearly \$12 million dollars through a simple suggestion to a senator.

Over four years ago, the couple wrote to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and inquired why there still was a law requiring gold backing for dollar bills now out of circulation.

Proxmire said he checked with the Treasury Department and found that the law was immobilizing \$100 million worth of gold and that this was costing the government some \$3 million annually in interest.

The senator, who introduced legislation which freed the gold for more useful purposes, cites the old couple's letter as one type of legislative sug-gestion he's seeking in his "Ought to Be a Law" campaign in which he's asking taxpayers to recommend constructive laws or repeal of outmoded

THE NATIONAL Republican Congressional Committee got some 5,000 entries in its recent contest to find a name for a baby elephant mascot for

The winning entry was "Republic Ann" submitted by an Oceanside, Calif., woman; but some of the letters from other entrants were worth honorable mention.

A 10-year-old Portland, Ore, boy granted for a vendi suggested that the party call him dispenses live bait.

"Grand Old Pachyderm."
A Yonkers, N. Y., man wrote, "I

was a first-time voter when Tom Dewey "won:" I am being held

> CAPITAL CHATTER

prisoner by a Democratic wife. If my entry is chosen, I will force her to register as a Republican."

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission recently issued an order requiring the Surprise Brassiere Co. of New York City to stop discriminating among Its customers in paying promotional al-

lowances. The FTC examiner ruled that among other things, Surprise Brassiere "granted some of its customers promotional payments which were not made available on proportionately equal terms to their competitors."

'I imagine some of their customers were not proportionately equal either," said one FTC official.

HUNGRY OR THIRSTY fishermen on public piers had better be alert when approaching banks of vending machines. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reports that a patent has been granted for a vending machine that

Ruling Nips 'Police Station Trials'

· From The Washington Star

THE SUPREME COURT'S new ruling on police questioning recognizes what lawyers long have known-that the real trial in criminal cases often is in the police station.

There, behind closed doors, officers sometimes have served as judge, prosecutor and defense lawyer in get-



DANA BULLEN

ting suspects to tell investigators "all about it.'

The new decision will mean, however, that from now 'on a suspect's own lawyer, if he wants one, will be there to advise him rather than some. friendly" officer.

The advice should be much dif-

No one really knows yet what the impact will be on law enforcement, although dire predictions quickly

"We may as well close up shop," was the way one police chief in Texas put it, echoing dissenting justices' fears that society would be the loser. * * *

IN ANNOUNCING the 5-4 decision, however, Chief Justice Earl Warren took pains to case concern that law enforcement would suffer. \ He said that the FBI has been following similar rules, while maintaining its effectiveness. "Although confessions may play

an important role in some convictions, the cases before us present graphic examples of the overstatement of the 'need' for confessions," Warren said. Police already had considerable

evidence against each of these defendants through standard investigating practices, Warren said, but still conducted interrogations ranging up. to five days. In such cases, making it more dif-

ficult to obtain confessions should not have too great impact on law enforcement. As Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the

Harvard law school, said, police will simply have to work more getting evidence from other sources than the defendant."

Some cases, it is true, do hinge on

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE COMMITTEE for a more beautiful Washington, D.C., knows how to improve the city's appearance but isn't brash enough to suggest dismissing Congress.

BOBBY KENNEDY tours Africa. If it's jungle life he's interested in, he need never have left Washington.

OVERHEARD at the bus stop: "Quit snarling, George, You're beginning to sound like Admiral Rickover.'

SARGENT SHRÎVER shrugs aside criticism from Senator Dirksen by pointing out that Dirksen is a Republican. As for that other critic, Ted Kennedy, he's a brother-in-law.

CONGRESS is working on a bill to outlaw interference with TV reception -though the truth is that most television programs are somewhat improved by a bit of flop-over,

EVERY BOY should go to a major league baseball game-to see, if for no other reason, how lousy an expensive hot dog can really be.

ANOTHER BIG ESTATE has been left to a cat, It's getting so, when you yowling on the back fence, vou don't know whether to throw a shoe or invite the intruder in for a dish of milk.

THE RAZOR BLADE companies are engaged in a war for customers, And we understand that the competition

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - An informal ap-

It captured recent attention in the

June 7 primary in the 69th Assembly

District of Orange County, where two

former staff assistants to the legisla-

officer to the Assembly, was nomi-nated by Democrats, Cory has been

the top staff aid to both the Assembly

Rules Committee and the Assembly

Winning the Republican nomination

was Stewart Case, a former assistant

to Sen. John Murdy Jr. Case also was

a onetime associate of Long Beach

Several present legislative leaders

Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Oakland, chairman of the powerful

leaped into office from staff positions.

Assembly Ways and Means Commit-

tee, is a former Assembly clerk. As-

semblyman Anthony Bellenson, D-Los

Kenneth Cory, chief administrative

ture won nomination,

Education Committee.

polister Don Muchmore.

prenticeship program is becoming the spawning ground of new legislative

confessions, and an uncertain number of these may go down the drain under the new rules.

A BARE MAJORITY of the Supreme Court was willing to pay this price to safeguard defendants' rights, although Justice Abe Fortes, who voted with the four other justices to make the majority but did not write an opinion, had said earlier that police should have an adequate opportunity to question suspects,

The current practice of incommunicado interrogation is at odds with one of our nation's most cherished not be compelled to incriminate him-self," Warren said for the court.

Taking the opposite view, the four dissenting justices accused the majority of launching "a hazardous ex-periment at a time when the crime rate in this country is a problem of growing concern."

There was a similar split among law enforcement officials in initial reaction to the court's ruling. (Editor's Note: California Atty.

Gen, Thomas C, Lynch reported that the rules laid down by the Supreme

Court have been in effect throughout California for more than a year, Long Beach police have been following these rules for two years.)

While a number of officials blasted the ruling, a substantial percentage claimed it was "nothing new" and reflected existing practices in their departments. If this is true, fears about the court's action will have been only paper tigers.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE, however, that police in more than a very few areas really have been telling suspects they can have a retained or free lawyer during any interrogation.

It is equally difficult to believe that very many investigators really stop questioning when a suspect indicates "in any manner and at any stage of the process" that he wants

This is now required, and the limitation probably will be the largest single burn for police in the new

As the Chief Justice described it. the present procedure in most places is to tuck a suspect away somewhere, keep him off-balance and "persuade,

his constitutional rights." There will be less of this now but the justices surely will have to rule in future cases on what police still can do to get a suspect to waive this new rights. Such a waiver will permit

police to proceed much as before. As experience under the new guidelines grows, there should be a swing toward more formal procedures : in station houses, with proceedings in there taking on some of the attributes of court room hearings.

AN INITIAL PROBLEM will be to find the lawyers needed to handle suspects' requests, Great expansion !! of existing public defender officers !: across the country is the most likely s prospect for handling the demand. 421 of

As these lawyers begin to raise ... legal-sounding objections to what police want to do, prosecutors likely bit will appear on the scene to argue the points. Soon there may need to be somebody around to control the shouting.

In some countries, all questioning .,., of suspects is before a magistrate We could be headed this way too.

A SALUTE TO . . .



Mrs. Schlafly's Polygamy Jest Ires

SUCH IS THE FIRE and intensity of Phyllis Schlafly that even her best attempts at humor have deadly barbs for the butt of that humor-Democrats, Communists and "Lefties,"

Thus there might have been some honest doubt about the remarks she made against polygamy for men and women over 60. Life Magazine construed her intent as something meant to sting. And it took her to task in an editorial whose title and theme derided "the rowdies and dowdies of the

Mrs. Schlafly cited the editorial as another good lesson in the power of

Nominees 'Know Way Around'

the press to mislead." She said she had been treating the proposal of Dr. Victor Kassel to legal to such polygamy "in jest" and all the women and reporters present took it with smiles and chuckles, except one reporter who wrote up my remarks to make them appear as a serious charge against the Johnson Administration.

that while there certainly is a serious side to a proposal of polygamy which should be promptly and publicly exposed, "it is false to say or to imply that I ever said that LBJ was advocating polygamy."

THEN MRS. SCHLAFLY explains

HOUSER Long Beach area Republican women, Friday and delivered another message". which drew smiles and chuckles, It has to do with her home state
Senator, Everett M. Dirksen's fight to

have the marigold named as the natal, tional flower. It too had some barbs -perhaps just another example of the Schlafly zest for jest. THE "LEFTIES," she said, had pulled out all stops to thwart Dirksen's

sellers "A Choice not an Echo,"

Gravediggers" and "Strike from Space," who is a Phi Beta Kappa and

a mother of six children, spoke to

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efforts. One of the reasons: the word 'gold" is in the name and is sensitive because of the "terrible outflow of gold" in the Democratic administra-

Reason 2: There are a lot of people in the country who want not even a remote religious significance in the flower's name and the "mari" refers to

Mary, mother of Christ. Reason 3: The marigold is known in other lands as a friendship flower and "we just plain don't have any friends. Our prestige abroad is at its

lowest point in history." Finally, there are only two countries which don't have an official flower-ruce. Red China and the U.S.A.—"and the u.S.A.—"and the striped pants in the State Department don't want to embarrass Red China by....

leaving her all alone." All this was by way of demolishing the case against Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas (Illinois), who is holding out for the corntassel as the national flower. Its name, too, had significance in Mrs. Schlafly's reading, its first

Assembly Criminal Procedures Com-OTHERS FACE BATTLES - A mittee, Assemblyman Robert Moretti, tough campaign trail faces other tidelands troublemakers, Sen, Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, must face in November the hard-campaigning Sen. **JAMES** Fred Marler, R-Redding, who scored

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D-North Hollywood, previously was a staff consultant to the Assembly Elec-

tions and Reapportionment Com-Orange County residents - due to

the legislative backgrounds of Case and Cory-will elect a lawmaker who already knows the ropes. This will give him an edge over other freshmen legislators.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

TIDELANDS FOE DEFEATED -Sen. Aaron Quick, D-El Centro, only Southland senator who usually voted against Long Beach on tidelands mat-ters, was beaten in the June 7 primary by Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Angeles, is a former consultant to the Diego.

hicles. Sen. Stephen Teale, D-West Point, won a bruising Democratic primary, but now catches as his Republican opponent popular Richard E. Lyng, who lives in the farflung district's population center, Modesto.

one of the major political upsets of

1965 when he took a Democratic sen-

atorial district. Sen, Fred Farr, D-

Monterey, will tangle with Sen, Donald

Grunsky, R-Santa Cruz, Sen. Richard

Dolwig, R-San Mateo, is pitted against

Démocrat Robert McCarthy, former

director of Department of Motor Ve-

be no legislative road show this summer. Quietly, Assembly committees have avoided scheduling any out-oftown hearings. Reason: The 1956 spe-

LONG, HOT SUMMER-There may cial session lingers on.

syllable relating to a certain "Cornpone" in the White House,

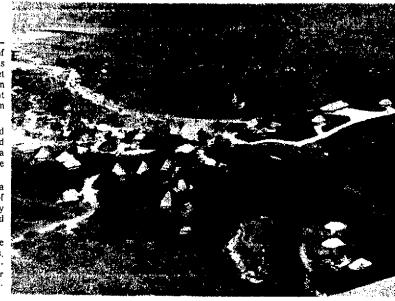
By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

KAUPULEHU, HAWAIIin 1960, Johnno Jackson of Long Beach sold his interests in the Apex Oil Co. and set sail with his wife Helen on their schooner for a great adventure - retirement in these Islands of Paradise.

· Upon arrival, they pointed their schooner around island after island looking for a spot where they might live in true Polynesian style.

Weeks later they found a cove on the Kona coast of the island of Hawaii, midway between Kailua - Kona and Kawaihae, at Kaupulehu.

Here, surrounded on three sides by massive lava flows, and virtually inaccessible until recently except by air or sea, they built the grass-





dreams.

Friends were so impressed by the wild beauty of the place that they urged the Jacksons to build a resort around their new home. Today their Kona Village Rehitian and Tongan design, is a reality on a 65-acre site that once was a spa for Hawaiian royalty.

JACKSON describes Kona Village as "plush-primitive" where with an atmosphere and descrived cor of old Polynesia combined with the comforts of modern-day living.

On the primitive side are thatched cottages, wild jungle fowl, wild ducks on a lagoon, wild goats, wild don-keys found in Hawaii only on the Kona coast, ruins of known, and plants indigenous to Hawaii - some the subject of romantic legends. others of true medicinal

Added to this is the specsurf that pounds incessantly at the beach to the south of the swimming bay, with flotsam and letsam from far away waiting to be discovered by the beachcomber; 30foot geysers of spray dancing hand. over black lava cliffs to the restricted 360-degree view with no other buildings closer than seven miles.

thatched "shack" of their privacy and panoramic view of ocean, lagoon, tropical gardens and majestic mountains; tropical furnishings, king-size or extra long twin beds and large tiled baths. Each cottage is built to accommodate two guests but, sort Hotel, with 56 individual as is customary throughout units of Fijian, Samoan, Ta- Polynesia where food is never prepared in the sleeping house, there are no cook-ing facilities in any of the

> A picturesque restaurant and bar overlooks the bay where excellent cuisine is at all hours with breath-taking sunsets, particularly the surprising "green flash" on those evenings when the sun sinks into an unclouded horizon. The sandy swimming lagoon is as calm as a pasture pond.

Communication with the outside world is by shortan ancient village and petro- wave radio only, and com-glyphs whose meaning is not munication between cottages and front desk likewise is by radio. There are no telephones to jangle the nerves.

JACKSON flies his own six-passenger Piper Cherokee tacular beauty of a raging plane from Kona Village's 2,636-foot airstrip all over Hawaii, and has available a smaller plane for "errands." Guests usually arrive in one of the planes. Speedboats and Land Rovers also are on

There is much to do benorth of the bay and leaving sides sunlazing beside or swimming in the worn lava bowls; and an un nics on uninhabited beaches nearby are popular and for these the Jacksons arrange baskets containing a cold bird, French bread and a bot-ON THE "PLUSH" side the of wine. Some of the best are bed-sitting room and fishing in the world is availbath in a separate cottage able offshore, and hunting (some have adjoining rooms for game birds and wild boar for guests who desire to- is excellent in season. A 15getherness) with complete mile flight takes golfers to

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at less than 10 miles per of Hawaii has been de- hour. scribed as "the most beautiful grass-shack resort in the Pacific." Above, aerial the Pacific." Above, aerial said Briney, "they were told view of Kona Village; it couldn't be done. Now left, the Village long

house.

the beautiful course at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel where Kona Village guests pay greens fees.

"Everyone who comes to Kona Village is enthusiastic, and most stay longer than they book," says Max Briney, general manager, who until December of last year was in the foreign car business in Long Beach.

Rates are \$55 per day, double, American plan at present, but are expected to rise, Briney said.

BUILDING a true Polynesian village resort in such a remote location (15 miles north of Kona and 17 miles south of the Moana Kea Beach difficult problems, according to Briney.

For instance, the airstrip was hewn from lava. A well shaft was sunk 550 feet through the lava for water supply. A power-generating

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plant and building materials were hauled in by barge. At the beginning of the development, it was necessary to fly DEVELOPED by Mr. and laborers in each day, but a Mrs. Johnno Jackson of rugged trail has been made

> "When Johnno and Helen Jackson announced they would build Kona Village, some of these same people admit it's one of the most beautiful grass-shack resorts in the Pacific."

Vienna tours

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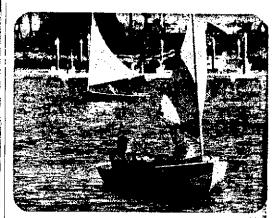
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L. A. C. SAYS Not Only Be Right but Must Look Right

THE ASSISTANT to Secretary McNamara who is in charge of public information for the Secretary of Defense has lost the confidence of most of the reporters who report the war in Viet Nam. He is Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester who at the time of the Cuban crises told reporters: "It is the inherent right of government to lie to save itself when faced with nuclear disaster." This colunm carried this statement at the time_{ë .}

Now we find the newsmen, radio and television reporters in Viet Nam questioning that they are given all the facts about those military operations. But the reporters also say the facts are being reported, but not with reasonable cooperation of the Defense Department. Sylvester is reported to have told the reporters, "Look, if you think any American official is going to tell you the truth, then you are stupid.

He now denies he used such language and blames the quotation on the reporters having had too many drinks. It is estimated by some of those present that Sylvester made his remarks under the same influence. It is a serious situation when government spokesmen lose the confidence of the hundreds of men and women who must cover the news and whose jobs are dependent on a high degree of ac-

IT IS REASONABLE that the spokesman for the Defense Department should withhold information which would endanger the safety of the nation, or the men in the war zone. This is not denied by the reporters. But if they distrust the individual giving out the news over have reason for concern. There is a feeling that Secretary McNamara is a brilliant man but that neither he nor his staff trusts the peo-

ple's judgment. Mr. Sylvester adds to this feeling.

It is apparent many members of Congress have this feeling about McNamara. They feel he was arrogant in deciding on the super plane TFX, and that the military men are reluctant to disagree with him as to how the war should be fought, or the weapons that are to be provided. Because these are vital decisions involving the nation's safety this lack of communications is a danger to our whole war and defense effort.

AGREEING that Mr. McNamara is brilliant and a man experienced in industry and its planning, there is a question as to whether his brilliance disregards the views of experienced military men. It is also disturbing to feel that he and his spokesmen may feel the people are not to be told what later becomes common knowledge by the reporters and other citizens who visit or are assigned to the war area.

There is an old saying that a thing must not only be right, but that it must look right if it is to be trusted by the people. The attitude of Sylvester over the last several years may be right, but it does not look right and thereby public confidence is being hurt. Mr. Sylvester has shown himself to be irrational in statements and his attitude. It would seem wise that Secretary McNamara replace Sylvester with a competent man who would hold the confidence of the people to whom he reports the war and defense news. Such a man was Pierre Salinger, who as press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, held the confidence and respect of the news reporters. It is apparent these hundreds of reporters do not have that confidence in Mr. Sylvester. The American peoa long period the people at home ple do not like manipulated news. ---L.A.C.

(LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

LBJ on Talking Binge; May Make Speech Tour

WASHINGTON-President Johnson way the risk of Johnson on the hustis on a talking binge.

Throughout the week he has been greeting a variety of audiences each day and giving them speeches which cover the waterfront. Included were groups to which a public speech is not exactly a novelty.

For example, the state legislators who are meeting here were received Thursday in the Rose Garden. For nearly half an hour they stood in the hot sun while he gave them the mixlure, as before, of the Great Society, foreign affairs, his problems, his pleas for everyone's help, and liberal assur-ances for his special regard for them.

ON MONDAY the President appeared unexpectedly at commencement exercises of Gallaudet College for the deaf and said a few words. He had rather more words later for re-cipients of federal awards for distinguished careers in the Civil Service. On Tuesday, graduates of the Capitol Page School got the full treatment. The President was rather more specific when he spoke Wednesday to 300 health leaders on their duty to get medicare off to a good start.

Later he received a group of Australian businessmen but took the play away from their affairs by making it the occasion of a gesture of amity toward his most persistent Viet Nam critic, Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

The President looks well. He speaks with fire and conviction. He is often emotional and impassioned. One reporter could not escape the conviction that had Mrs. Johnson been present then, she would have twiched his coat

and murmured, "Relax, dear." Members of Congress who have seen"the President lately find him equally prone to talk to people rather than with them. They are speculating about whether he is rehearsing for some kind of speaking tour across the country to counteract his drop in popularity polls. It is rather too early for him to be considering a campaign journey.

About that, most Democratic congressional candidates prefer not to think. He could help a few, but the majority considers that there are no presidential coattails in this or any other midterm election, and that any-

realities are forcing the Democrats to

ings would be great. THE TRUTH IS that the campaign



DORIS FLEESON

Viet Nam. Liberals are the more greatly disturbed, being caught in a crossfire between militant proponents of a harder war and the new left which preaches a simple "just get gospel. The most vulnerable are the 50 House members, elected by less

than a 5% majority.

Granting that it would not be in character for the President to touch the Viet Nam keys softly if he did take to the road, it does seem that he would benefit from some old-fashioned contact with the grass roots. The pub-lic sees too little of the man and very

possibly hears him too much. It would be difficult to arrange, but the signs are unmistakable that the steady flow of decisions and justifications from the White House is reaching the point of diminishing return.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor says he's not sure what's sprouting in the backyard, but judging from reports out of Viet Nam, he thinks it's elephant grass.

* * * THE REPUBLICANS declare that the nation can't afford both "rifles and ruffles." Some of the current alliteration is a bit rich for our taste,

* * * "PM STILL very much alive," in-sists Indonesia's Sukarno, pinching himself to make sure.

BY THE TURN of the century there will be 1.75 billion people in China, provided, of course, they'll all stay in



"Is that YOU singing like Mrs. Miller?"

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Policies Challenged

We are asked to support a war offort in Viet Nam, (and perhaps 99% of us do support it) yet our government: 1. Allows Canada to ship millions of bushels of wheat to feed the Red Chinese and Viet Cong; 2. Allows Communist Cuba, Mexico, England and France, Japan and other countries to send war materials and food to our enemies; 3. Pays refugees from Castro's Cuba \$100 monthly, and gives them asylum here, reducing Castro's troubles; 4. Continues to pour billions of dollars into so-called neu trai and, or emerging nations; 5. Allows draft-dodgers, finks, pacifists and beatniks to avoid the armed services, then go on relief at \$250 a month in "poverty camps." 6. Pays these worthless, lazy kids (with a few exceptions) five times as much per month as it pays our fighting men in the lower ranks. 7. Allows businessmen, laborers, professionals - everyone at home-to go on with business as usual, 8. Imposes not a single restriction, like price and wage controls and rationing, 9. Looks the other way while Communist and socialist infiltrations poison and wreck our American ideologies in our otherwise great educational institutions, 10, Wages an undeclared war apparently directed by diplomats but fought by woefully underpaid young men, who die in untended rice paddies and jungles at the hands of an enemy partially supplied with the tools of war by our allies?
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Letter From Viet Nam

EDITOR:

Having served in Viet Nam for the past 11 months and reading stateside papers, questions come up in my mind.

Why are the Americans so profoundly protesting what our nation is doing here? As much as the servicemen regret to come to South Viet Nam, they don't let this blind them from seeing the reasons.

I believe as much as anyone over here that we should support these people. We may not be quite firm enough with our support or maybe we are approaching in the wrong manner, but then I'm no expert. The support from most of the people of the U.S. helps out. The support of the rest of the people (protesters) would help even more,

Thank you for your time, I would like for the people in Long Beach to see this in your newspaper. It's how

Thank you again. JOE D. RHOADS

Serving in Viet Nam

Need for Public Opinion

In America we long ago ceased to have a good genuine "public opinion." Most of the public has defaulted the citizenship responsibilities of political learning, thinking and acting to small. militant minority groups,

Most of us are too busy enjoying

life in a prospering America.

The most focal public opinion is calling for the federal government to take over the responsibilities for solving most of the problems of our society. Many other "public opinion" wishes are being expressed and our own political leaders are listening.

Therefore one of the greatest needs of this moment in our nation's greatest crises is for all citizens to become well informed and active politically. JOHN H. KELLY, IV

352 W. 89th St Los Angeles

Doesn't Like 'Copter Patrol

Evidently Lakewood city has a crime problem that requires extraorIn Kansas, William Addington, a Republican candidate for governor of Kansas in 1960, has been caught by federal investigators shy 410,536 bushels of wheat which he is supposed to store for the government. Addington

WASHINGTON-The nation's capi-

tal is not the only place where con-flict of interest has to be rooted out.

has departed Kansas for Nevada, leaving behind some depleted grain bins, some anguished creditors and a wife who remains as Republican national committeewoman from Kansas. Her husband has been one of the

larger grain elevator operators in Kansas, with a 7.5 million bushel elevator in Butchinson. Out of this he sold over 405,000 bushels of wheat that belonged to the government, not him, and the bonding companies are now being called upon to make good about half a million dollars.

Addington has been in trouble with the federal government before. He operates another grain elevator at Elkhart, Kans., and on April 30, 1959, his license was suspended because of the deterioration of grain sorghum. After Addington had removed the rotted sorghum from his elevator, the Agriculture Department reinstated his license, August 13.

But again, Oct. 3, 1962, he got into financial trouble, and his license was suspended. It was reinstated Jan. 9.

Recently his elevator at Elkhart has been caught with another shortage of about 1,500,000 pounds of grain

sorghum.

Addington has another grain elevator in Tucumcari, N. M., and one near Amarillo, Tex., plus extensive cattle ranches in Nevada. He has cattle ranches in chosen Nevada as the place to live right now.

THE TEXAS GRAIN SCANDAL recalls the fact that two officers of the Wichita Eagle have been under income tax investigation and their cases two years ago were recommended to Washington for criminal prosecution. So far no action.

Jack Speer, former business manager of the Eagle, and Britt Brown, now vice president of the Eagle, were caught by IRS agents "trading advertising" for their own personal profit. IRS investigators found that Speer had acquired three speedboats, his three sons each had Thunderbirds and Corvettes, and he piloted his own

Brown lived in a beautifully furnished home; equipped a Jeep with special paraphernalia plus bucket seats to hunt coyotes; and purchased a

He Was Storing for U.S. Investigation showed that Speer had drawn an income of around \$125,000, Brown around \$95,000, by paying for their purchases through advertising.



DREW PEARSON

The automobile dealers and other merchants from whom they bought were paid by advertising in the Eagle, but the Eagle never billed them for the

Though Internal Revenue recommended criminal prosecution to the Justice Department, the Justice Department has not prosecuted.

* * * GOV, GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan and Sen. Jack Javits of New York, a possible team for president and vice president on the Republican ticket, aren't much of a team when it comes to auto safety.

While Javits has been pushing federal government standards for accident-proof cars, Gov. Romney was the only member of the governors' recent conference on auto safety to champion state controls.

Romney was at least consistent. In the May issue of "Modern Tire Dealer he had said: "We might see the name Rambler changed to Ribicoff; the GTO changed to GSA; the DPL changed to RFK; and the XL-500 being called the LBJ-5,000,000,000."

Romney is even against government financing for a prototype of a safety auto, as now being built by New York state. This is where he and his possible vice presidential running mate, Jack Javits, differ most. Javits is pushing for the prototype and wants federal funds to help out New York

THE PRESIDENT isn't too happy about Lynda Bird's choice of friends. He refers to George Hamilton as "Charley" Hamilton, is irked over his draft record.

Actually, Hamilton has been deferred six years, long before he met Lynda. When he got his deferment he was not affluent. Now he is making \$125,000 a year.

No one has any explanation for the fact that Hamilton's trip to entertain the troops in Viet Nam was postponed-or cancelled. But it smart move. GI reaction in Viet Nam would have ranged from vigorous to

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dinary measures; however I see no

reason for them to project their heli-

copter boondoggle over the homes of

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lage section of the city of Long Beach

for 20 years during which time we

have always received adequate police

protection both from the county and

the Long Beach city police depart-

ments; therefore, I see no reason why

we should now be harassed by the

noise of the aforementioned helicop-

ters as they fly over or near our

A recent news item stated that

the old fire look-outs were being dis-

continued and the work was being

done by planes and 'copters. Much more efficient, Yes?

was not discovered for almost 12 hours, at 5:20 a.m. Sunday." H'm.

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"The Forest Service said the blaze

It does not look too good for spot-

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Old Way Best?



CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dr. John cooks-up his own tasty prescription for a shrimp dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I. F.T Food Editor

At a recent testimonial dinner in honor as today's. Chef of the Week, Dr. John E. Rashiwabura, these words

Were given:
"Somewhere along the way in any community,
there appears a person of great magnitude, a selfless,
dedicated servant to the public who outshines all else..."
Affectionately known as "Dr. John," he's been a
participant in life—not just a spectator. His life has been full and varied.

Born in Florin (a suburb of Sacramento), his elementary education sounds like a tour of school districts. They include Antelope, Isleton, Blue Canyon in the High Sierras, and Peuryn, Calif.

His father, who came from Japan in 1906, was a foreman for the Southern and Northern Pacific Railroads. His assignments prompted these: "tours."

VALEDICTORIAN and president of his eighth grade class, "Dr. John," continued first in his class at Placer Union High School Active in student government and athletics, he also captained the baskethall team which won the California Interscholastic Federation Champion-

Then came "the dark years"; and of these, "Dr. John" is reflective-not cynical. The family spent two years in a war relocation camp, first at Tule Lake and

Enigmatic is the fact that during these years, his older brother, who later was to become a Purple Heart casualty, was fighting with our troops in the European

"AFTER CAMP," "Dr. John" spent two years working in a defense plant in Chicago building LST boats, before enrolling at the University of Illinois. It was from that School of Medicine he received his medical degree.

'Dr. John" served both his internship and residency at Los Angeles County General Hospital before starting private practice in Long Beach in 1954.

The next phase in his life's pattern was the Korean War. As a captain in the U.S. Air Force, he served in a Japan-based hospital. While there, he also coached the Air Force baseball team at Johnson Air Base. It won the Conference Championship—the Playoff for All of Japan, and qualified for the All Far East Air Force Playoffs—

While "Dr. John" is classified as in "general practice," his great interest lies in athletic medicine, and for the past 10 years he has served as team physician at Long Beach City College. He also was attending physi-cian at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Long Beach in 1960.

"Directing boards" of Downtown Lions Club and Long Beach Boys Club, also claim his interest. Com-manding officer, Civil Defense program.

A member of the Japanese Medical Society of Calif., and the American Medical Association of California, he also belongs to the American Academy of General Practice, Long Beach Chapter. He is on the executive committee of Memorial Hospital.

An official of the Southern Pacific Amateur Ath-

letic Union, he is a camera bug, and shoots to a 13 in

When it comes to food, our "Chef" is a paradox. His recipe is for Japanese Shrimp Tempura—yet he's mad about Mexican food, with all the hot sauce he can

SHRIMP TEMPURA

2 lbs. fresh or frozen shrimp

2 cups all-purpose flour 2 tsps. double-acting baking powder

¼ tsp. ac'cent

1½ cups milk TO MAKE SAUCE: 2 tblsps. Worcestershire sauce I cup chill sauce

Shell shrimp, leaving tails on and split down center of back, removing black intestinal vein. Wash shrimp well, and place cut-side down on cutting board. Score with sharp knife, or pound shrimp flat, using edge of a plate to prevent curling and to obtain butterfly shape.

Make a medium thick batter with flour, baking powder, sait, eggs and milk. Heat oil to 365 degrees. Dip shrimp in batter and drop into deep oil. shrimps by the tail for a few seconds before releasing so they will be large and full. Cook until golden brown. Drain on paper towel and serve immediately with sauce.

Omicron Chapter, Delta Chi Sigma, will be in attendance Wednesday through Sunday at international convention in Sacramento. They include Mmes. Roy Wicks, Al Husted, W. E. Deane, John Tibbetts, Eugene Wood, Jim Bickford and Nancy Tillman. **FORMALS**

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Frank Wights mark golden date at party

JOHN E. KASHIWABARA, M.D.

Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today during a 2 to 4 p.m. reception in North Long Beach Brethren Church, An invitation has been extended to friends of the hoosed pair.

The Wights were married June 14, 1916, in Salt Lake City and are the parents of five children. They came to Long Beach in 1927, where Wight was employed as an etrician until his retire-

family reunion was

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EACOBY

leads

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight given Saturday night by the honored couple's son, Frank Wight Jr. of Lakewood, and daughter, Mrs. Shanahan, Long Beach.
On hand for the festivity

were the Wights' daughters and their families: Mmes. Dan Murdock, Camp Verde, Ariz.; Calvin Kendall, Sebastopol; and Paul Henry, Santa Rosa.

Joining the Wights' 12 grandchildren at the event was their grandson, Jeffery, on a special Air Force leave from Mississippi.

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Birthdays, travel topics

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MONDAY

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Veterans, noon potluck fullowed by business.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon followed by business.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, noon luncheon honoring members with June Birthdays. Leona Lester will present a travelogue on the Holy Land followed by a silent auction.

ance, who received his

schooling in Bermuda, is

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

McBee-Blown

FRIDAY

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, installation of Mabel Fischer as president, 12:30 p.m. Miriam Lorentzen, past de-William McKinley Auxili- partment president, also will ary 27, United Spanish War install Edna Bivens, Grace Greer, Florence Tallman, Elizabeth Clark, Nellie Foulk, Dr. Mabel A. Conger, Jessie French, Frances Franklin, Macey Hawkins, Geraldine

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Young brides-to-be, their fiances

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ong Beach.
The prospective brideroom is grandson of Mr.
Fisher. groom is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fisher,

Reddick-Starks

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Red- (\$ dick announce betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Fred F. Starks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Starks. All are residents of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be graduated last week from Jordan High School; her fiance, an alumnus of Lakewood High, is serving with the USAF in Florida.



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Record City Property Tax Yield Seen

By GEORGE WEEKS Long Beach general property taxes will yield a record-high \$14.37 million for the city govern-ment in the 1966-67 fiscal

year, even without a rate

The amount could rise to more than \$16.37 million if a disputed possessory interest tax against tideland oil operators is decided in the city's favor.

City Manager John R. Mansell disclosed the estimates in his projected city budget filed last week with the City Council.

CITY OFFICIALS are not counting on spending

the extra \$2 million, however, believing that appeals in the current litiga-tion will go well beyond next fiscal year. As in the past, the oil tax money paid under protest will be impounded pending a final court decision.
The \$14.37 million ex-

pected to be actually available from taxes represents one-third of the total anticipated revenues for the \$43.18-million budget.

Second-highest revenue source is \$6.49 million from the sales tax, or 15% of the total.

ON THE EXPENDITURE

side, the largest slice of the budget - more than \$13.2 million-will go for the public safety functions such as police and fire protection, building regulations and the like. This is 30.7% of the whole.

Cultural and recreational activities will absorb \$5.9 million, or 13.8%; re-tirement, health and compensation insurance takes \$5.1 million, or 12%; and more than \$5 million or 11.7% is allotted for public works and streets.

The Mansell budget proposes a decrease in one section that involves comparatively small amounts

but often produces controversy. He has recommended \$69,475 for miscellaneous community events, compared with \$72,675 for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

BIGGEST CHANGE is the omission of a special \$10,000 item approved a year ago for the Symposium of Art. The Sister City program is substantially increased - from \$400 to \$6,000 for the Long Beach-Yokkaichi activities and from \$600 to \$750 for the Valparaiso share, Most other items remain unchanged from

current appropriations. Proposed appropriations

for advertising and promotion, also sometimes controversial, are increased to \$335,000 from this year's \$306,100. A \$25,000 item for the Long Beach Beauty Congress is omitted because the event has been rescheduled, but allotments for the Convention and Visitor's Bureau are increased from \$90,000 to \$125,000 and for Long Beach Promotion, Inc., from \$165,000 to \$177,500.

PROPOSED allocations to various major depart-

Sears ONE DAY O

ments in the general city government for the coming year, as compared with the current budget, include:

Police, \$7,207,130—\$6,-855,701; fire, \$4,408,700-\$4,395,019; public service, \$7,498,495 .- \$7,194,828; park, \$2,070,377-\$1,995. 388; recreation, \$1,917,060 —\$1,696,782; engineering, \$1,748,322 — \$1,643,258; library, \$1,651,355 — \$1,-500,234; finance, \$870,323 -\$821,732; public health, \$855,970-\$789,439; building and safety, \$628,352— \$611,816; city attorney's office, \$493,487 — \$480,-

Others include: Municipal band, \$297,307--\$269,-293; administrative man 2 agement, \$239,809-\$220,---168; auditorium - stadium, \$235,157—\$239,115; aero-nautics, \$226,248 -- \$219, -- 3 756; city prosecutor's of the fice, \$187,324 - \$174,651; city manager's office, ... \$184,024—\$178,277; planning, \$187,324—\$174,651; city clerk's office, \$71,886 -2 -\$66,337; mayor and city council's office, \$69,412-

Figures for the 1966-67 vear do not include pending pay raises, still to be decided by the council.



Fullerton Fire Capt. Bernell Ausmus and Fireman William Faulkner demonstrate new aluminized fire suits used in rescue work as they walk through burning gasoline. Similar demonstrations and others will be presented to the public today at Costa Mesa's Orange County Fairgrounds sponsored by Orange County Firemen's Association.

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Young Firemen Honored

By ED KENYON

A group of Los Angeles . County's youngest fire ; fighters took a fireman's equivalent of a busman's holiday last week.

Members of a county honor farm fire crew at Camp Mendenhall near Lake Hughes, veterans of many a brush fire, spent the day watching how the Los Angeles City Fire Department's waterfront fire fighters do their job.

The tour was a reward for being the top squad among some 25 such groups who man five camps operated by the Los Angeles County Probation Depart-

The trip-as well as medals and trophies they had

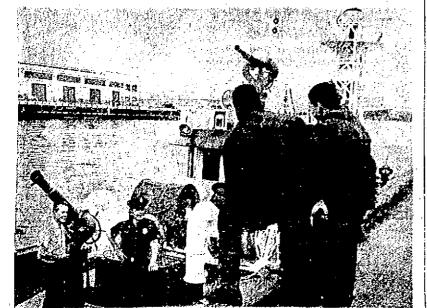
received earlier --- was the gift of the Builders Club, composed of Mason members of the fire department. The club and the Los Angeles County Fire Departmen's equivalent group, the Spade Club, have been for several years now as part of their youth pro-.

"These kids haven't had many breaks in life, and they really respond to recognition such as this," said Capt. Willard Smith, who has been in charge of fire fighting operations at Camp Mendenhall for the past six years, "I've been in fire service for 20 years, and they really do as fine a job on the fire line as I've ever

"They've been given the really hard, dirty, tough jobs," chimed in their crew Richard Dorn, "but I've seen them stop fires at places like Malibu and Bel els and steady trench digging."

The 12 dungaree - clad leen-agers watched members of Fireboard No. 2 in a simulated wharf fire demonstration at Berth 227, then ate lunch with members of Engine Company No. 40 at 406 Tuna St., both on Terminal Island.

Then they boarded a Los Angeles Harbor Department boat for a tour of the



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By DICK EMERY

San Pedro's unwanted hill is being chewed away, bite by bite, to supply fill material for a Long Beach Harbor bridge.

The hill used to be a pretty slope overlooking the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor, into which it juts from the northwest. Jackrabbits hopped along its willow-shaded ra-

The rounded hilltop was a favorite hiking area for the town's Boy Scouts.

And college students used to dig into the hill's flanks for marine fossils.

PORT officials began staring critically at the hill back in World War II years, then sent bulldozers over to bite away hunks of hillside to level areas for parking for were drawn and the biggest week. The unwanted hill gets World War II shipyard bulldozer anyone around here smaller and, across the har-

More chunks were chewed away, to clear space for the earth chewed up by the bull-dozer. Division police building, more space for a highway - to - be which hasn't been built, and even more space for factory and shop sites.

The trucks waddled like elephants to load up with earth chewed up by the bull-dozer. All day long, like elephants in a circus parade, highway - to - be which hasn't they lumbered along the highways from San Pedro to Long Beach, and then back again.

Fat trucks waddled like elephant sto load up with earth chewed up by the bull-dozer. All day long, like elephants in a circus parade, highway - to - be which hasn't they lumbered along the highways from San Pedro to Long Beach side, solid land rises around the new bridge approaches. The old contract ends July 1—and a new contract begins.

FROM THE hill's diggings, clouds of smoky dust rise liazily. The distributions of the long beach side, solid land rises around the new bridge approaches. The old contract ends July 1—and a new contract begins.

FROM THE hill's diggings, clouds of smoky dust rise liazily.

arch rival of Los Angeles Harbor, decided to build a great bridge from the Long Suffon (Neb.) Picnic Beach mainland to the Long Beach end of Terminal Island.



BULLDOZERS TOUGH ON HOMES OF SAN PEDRO JACKRABBITS Machines Bite Away Chunks of Harbor Area's Unwanted and Rapidly Disappearing Hill

ever saw began biting the bor on the Long Beach side, After the war, port of much-bitten hill.

The 26th annual Sutton, Earth fill material was needed Neor, picnic will be held from ance area.

The two ports, barely on Ochsner, picnic committee ed, as his "dozer-ripper" bit speaking terms, got together chairman, says he expects apoff a 25-ton chunk of jackrabon this project a year ago for proximately 350 people to bit country and shoved i mutual benefit. Contracts attend.

The weary parade still goes left of the hillton, and in the THEN Long Beach Harbor, on day after day, week after dust you can see the hippetyhop tracks of jackrabbits. A few rabbits still hang around their former happy hopping ground, like old settlers unwilling to leave a slum clear

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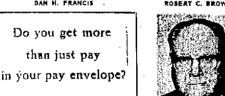
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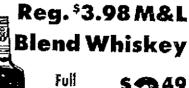


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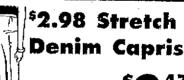
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At right, artist sketches Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, Al Lewis, Butch Patrick and Debbie Watsoin with Hermione Gin-gold and Terry-Thomas

in the lower pear in Home." "Munster, Go

"The Group," based on . Mary McCarthy's book, features Joanne Pettet,

Claudia Cardinale.

Jonathan Winters gets a

major role in "Penelope."

His job as an anthropol-

ogy professor, will be to

chase Natalie Wood around

a college campus. . . Guy

Stockwell is off on a pro-

motion trip for the film in

which he has the title role, "Beau Geste." . . : Lana

Turner has been awarded

the David Di Donatello plaque at the Taormina

Film Festival for her job in

Henry Fonda and Rita Hayworth start filming

'Welcome Hard Times," in

mid July. . . Dora Bryan,

English actress currently co-starring with Mary Mar-

tin in the London produc-

tion of "Hello Dolly!" has

been signed for a guest star

Cold Nose." . Brian Bed-

ford has been cast in one

"The Spy with a

of the starring roles in Pat Lindquist.

"Madame X." ...

Walter. Robin Redd, Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Kathleen Widdoes, Joan Hackett and Shirley

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"Grand Pris."

Quinn and Virna Lisi star

Craig Stevens has signed to make "Peter Gunn," but

will tour in "The Owl and

the Pussycat" before he

starts the film version of

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7:30 tonight in the Hunting

ion Beach Playhouse, 2110

Main St., Huntington Beach for roles in "The Happy

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THE STARS What They're Doing

By:M. E. GEORGE

Carol Channing has arrived in Hollywood to be-gin work Monday in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," in which she stars with Julie Andrews, James Fox, Mary Tyler Moore, John Gavin and Beatrice Lillie .

Julie Newmar has been signed for a co-starring role "Don't Make Waves," starring Tony Curtis and



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VIVIAN BACK IN 'GUYS, DOLLS'

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She Won Over the Boo Claque

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-Ninety-six pound Vivian Blaine couldn't help thinking of London . . . 1953 . . . Curona-

tion Year . . . the boos for Vivian Blaine! . . . the tears . . . the heartbreak . . . when she turned back the page last week and once again played Adelaide in "Guys & Dolls."

Few Americans will remember that red-headed Vivian was booed when she opened in London three years after the Damon Runyon show opened as a big hit in New York.

But the B.W. and I will remember it always. We were in the stalls and, as we stood to cheer our friend Vivian, heard the catcalls from far up above,

"I cried out loud because the hurt was so big," Vivian lold me the other night in Gallagher'ş.

THERE was resentment against Vivian from a London group which wanted a local girl to play Adelaide. They came to boo.

went home and packed!" Vivian remembered. She was then married to Manny Frank, since de-ceased, who told her she couldn't walk out like that

"You think I can't? They can put me in jail! I'm not going to stay here. I was booed Opening Night!" That was the speech she gave her

"Of course I couldn't sleep, I couldn't wait for the dawn to come. With the dawn came Ernie Martin..." Producer Martin, his part-

ner Cy Feuer and director

Abe Burrows took turns saying, "Now Viv..."
"Now let's try this,"

after that. THE DARING idea they "In fact, I played it in London longer than I want- years ago. had was that she should go on that night just as though cd to. My marriage was on nothing had happened. "Try the rocks. I wanted to get it one more night . . .".
"I finally agreed, but I back . "

was so scared even to walk VIVIAN came back to do on that stage again. But so numerous other shows but help my God, you'd have thought when I walked on to find that they still think of her as Adelaide, 16 years I was the Queen of England! since the Broadway opening. And afterward some of the Pat Rooney Sr, died since people who had booed me that opening Isabel Bigley, the beautiful ingenue, became back to the stage door to apologize. They said, 'We came the wife of Larry Burdon't even know why we nett, and mother, whom we often see at B'way openings



Actors' Circle Opens The Miser' Friday

add years and dimension to role, their parts in Moliere's "The Miser" opening Friday at the theater, 29 39th Pl. The three are Sandy John-

son, who plays one of the romantic interests in the comedy; Toni Pyner portrays

Three young ladies who Frosine, a baudy, sly match played silly schoolgirls in maker, and Stephanie Pro-Actors' Circles' recent production of "The Enchanted"

Others in the cast are James DePriest as the miser Harpagon, Mike Douglass Larry Verdugo, Doug Phelps Tom Douglass, Linda Crair Jim Baxes and Gail Skoien Ronald Thronson directs the show which plays Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. and next week adds Thursdays to its run.

"The Miser" will play four weeks at Actors' Circle, then tour Southern California and Catalina Island for an additional four weeks.

Vivian played it hugely on this side of the footlights. successfully in London for One thing we can say line 18 months with never a boo hesitatingly about Vivian is that she's not an ounces

that she's not an outlies heavier than she was 16, years ago.

"What can I cat," she was saying, "that'll put a little weight on me?" Quite a question from a girl whofirst time I met her-was bragging about having just, taken off 50 pounds right, 50 pounds. "I had this water weight retention."

That's a lot of diets ago. folks, but Vivian looks belter now than she did 20 years ago.

EARL'S PEARLS: The golfer who keeps telling his opponent that it's only" a game is the one who's win-

Jackie-Kannon auditioned a singer for his Rat Flnk Rm., and told her agent, "She's awful—cverybody laughed at her. "Well," said the agent stubbornly, "-how about signing her as a comic?" . . . That's early





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LARRY JOHNS

Johns Gets Spokane Director Job

Larry Johns, former resident director of Long Beach Community. Playhouse, has been named resident director of the Northwest Actor's Theater for the 1967-

Northwest Actors' Theater, in Spokane, Washington, is a professional repertory theater company, or-ganized in 1963. The company works in cooperation with the Washington State Arts Commission.

Johns, currently living in Costa Mesa, also has been named a delegate to the American National Theater and Academy meeting at UCLA June 23-26.

Founder and artistic director of the company is

LIVELY OFFERINGS ON STAGE 2 New Plays Stir Interest

Screen

By RALPH HINMAN JR. I, P.T Staff Writer

mate theaters are trans-formed into movie houses parades across stage dressed a reviewer. and not vice versa.

two stage originals by Dr. Shibley, are prime movers in out chaos. the just-formed New Theater group playing in the one-time picture palace. NOW PLAYING

Controversy, judging from the opening efforts, apparently will be the hallmark.

FRIED'S ONE-ACT panto mime, "The Lecture" really isn't a play - led off with a satiric peek at today's college generation. The austudent at California State College at Long Beach.

Dressed identically in orange jump suits, two women and four men students march into class in perfect cadence. Studiously they take notes from a lecture droned

Joseph M. Quinn, formerly of Long Beach, where he worked under Johns in the 1950s. Quinn teaches parttime at Gonzaga University, in technical direction.

lover the P.A. system by the a word spoken beyond those of the unseen professor, it son, Paul Wood, Mel Laird, never-seen prof. A trio of Long Beach stage producers currently are defying a three-decades-old show business axiom that legitimate theaters are trans-A mixed pair first warmly remains unclear whether I. A. Watts.

Opening an eight-performance run Friday night in the cld Brayton Theater were BETAR'S four-act "The House that Jacob Built" heats the controversy by dramati-One solitary girl "grind" cally examining the current-George Betar and Elliot continues note taking through ly overheated "death of God" they, with Eleanor out chaos. theological concept. When it's over, with never

For two sometimes bril iant, sometimes draggy acts the audience is made aware a superhuman being, Jake, is dying. Whether he is god or devil remains unare starting times of features in Beach theaters as Ested by managers: revealed.

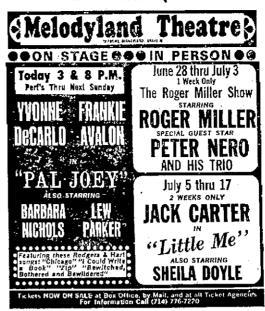
A young man whose white clothing contrasts darkly with Jake's black, arrives in Jake, strongly played by Francis Hoeber, proceeds to "break in" his replacement, portrayed by Chris Wilkins.

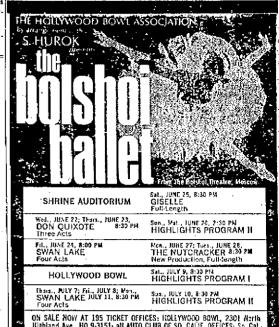
NGKY, "Sedom & Gomorrah," 10, 3:16, 8:37, 1:49, "Black Spurs," 12:34, 5:55, 11:11, 4:22, "Surf Parly," 2, 7:16, 17:32, By any critical standard PALACE, "9 Hours to Rama," 10, 3:53, 9:45, 3:33, "The Univ American," 12:17, 6:10, 12:00, "Gurmen of Rio Grando," 2:27, 8:16, 2:09. sor's play is important. Its

rank, and that of its author, were Paul Wood, Susan Racawaits further evaluation,

zka, Paula Melsner, Mike Eiden, Jeff Isaac, Jerry Fitzer IN THE "Lecture" cast Susan Raczka, Mel Laird were Camilie Horn, Bob Gar-Mary Ellen Shaw, Terry Niel field, Jerry Fitzer, Dale Dob-son, Dawn Gottowski, Čamille son, Jeff Isaac, Terry Nell-Horn, Connie Hauser, Diana Sinclair, Myra Siegal and Per Myra Siegel, Mike Eiden and tina Johnson. .

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275 Tots Seek Adoptive Homes Clothing valued at some Long Beach area Boy week camping program will chopping Scouts and their leaders will offer opportunities for scouts Camp Tahquitz is part of belonging to Robert A. Ed-congregate today at Camp to advance in outdoor skills the 640 acre will be advanced by the

in the Compton area to find to qualify than previously. parents for 275 Negro young-

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Tables will be set up at markets and churches to distribute information about the county's Bureau of Adoptions and city officials, ministers, professional, business and labor leaders also will take

Adoption Week, however involves a countywide effort to bring together children of virtually all races and adoptive parents, according to Walter A. Heath, director of the Bureau of Adoptions.

IN 1965, HEATH pointed out, the bureau placed 2,382 children in adoptive homes. Nearly 550 were children of racially-mixed or minority hackgrounds, and the rest were "Anglos," Heath said.

Although the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions was formed only in 1949, it is the largest in the nation, Heath said.

Its main office is at 2550 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, and it has four district offices, including the Long Beach branch at 453 W. 14th

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs whose wife is a member of the bureau's advisory com-

Old Slaying Case Retrial

The court is expected to begin taking evidence hefore the jury Monday in the new trial of Ronald Catheart, 30, and Mrs. Genevieve Humble. 41, convicted of a Long Beach murder in 1964.

Opening day of the trial Friday was taken up with matters of law and admissibility of evidence, outside the presence of the jury, be-fore Superior Court Judge C. Odemar.

The two defendants and James Stockman, 52, were convicted in the Jan. 13, 1964 murder of Carroll C., Elwell, 52, but new trials were or dered in November by the state Supreme Court, which ruled the three defendants had rights to an attorney.

Stockman was sentenced June 2 to life imprisonment.

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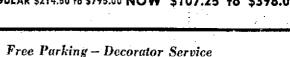
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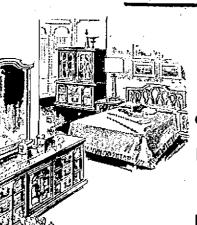
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Charge! And Arnie Does



Lee hurled the final three

innings, allowing a ninth-

inning run on Larry Stahl's

"I have been worried

about the big guy (f.ee)," said Rigney. "But he was

said Rigney. "But he was there when I needed him

today. I've got a 1-2 punch

-Lee and Rojas-and a 1-2

punch in Sanford and Bur-

He had a three-run

punch in the fourth when

singles by Jim Fregosi and

Norm Siebern and a hit

batter loaded the bases off

double cleared them, rais-ing the Keystone Cop's

club-leading RBI total to

Smith, whose triple keyed Friday's win,

smashed his first homer of

the season in the seventh after the Angels had al-

ready scored once on Paul Schaal's double, a walk and

Willie's wallop off Ken Sanders cleared the 60-foot

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Jose Cardenal's fly.

Dobson. Knoop's

triple and a balk.

dette.'

Angels' Farmers Garner 7th

KANSAS CITY - On Farmer's Night, the Angels harvested their seventh consecutive victory. Before 24.405 rural resi-

dents Saturday, the American League's hottest nine planted a 7-3 loss on Kansas City to extend their longest-ever road winning

Subsidized by 11 hits, including Bobby Knoop's bases-loaded double and Willie Smith's two-run homer, Dean Chance and Bob Lee combined on a five-

Chance, who tills 200 acres of Wooster, Ohio, soil, unearthed his second straight win to elevate the Angels five games over

hogged the spotlight from Finley's farmers. Joe Adcock pulled out a victory over Catfish Hunter in a pre-game milking contest. In hog calling, Howie

Channel 5, 12:30 p.m.

Reed's resonance was declared sweeter than Ken

On the sixth anniversary of his firing from the Giants, Bill Rigney's Raiders sowed seeds of discontent for Alvin Dark, the man who replaced Rig in San Francisco following the short reign of Tom Sheehan.

'The big thing is everyone is pitching in," said the gratified Rigney, "we're not waiting for one guy to do

Everyone is contributing a reason for the streak,

"This streak is not the result of a club meeting or anything like that," said Smith. "It's a guy-for-guy

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI 12:55 p.m.

TELEVISION

CBS Sports Speciacular (NFL Cardinals highlights, air show, bowling), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

U.S. Onen, KARC (7), 3 p.m. Sportsman's Holiday, KNBC (4) 5:30 p.m.

Surf's · Up, KH3 (9), 6 o.m.,

than that last homestand (6-9)."

."We were dead tired when we reached Chicago," said Knoop, "But we got to-gether and decided to scream and holler at each other when we're on the field and when we're off it." "The big thing," said Lew

Burdette, a two-time pen-nant winner, "is this team has the spirit. We're some kind of loose.'

"Heck, my players can't wait to get to the park now," said Rigney. "There is never anyone on the bus

ANGELS OF DAY

BOBBY KNOOP drove in three runs with single and double and WILLIE SMITH homered in Angels' seventh consecutive win, 7-3.

because they're already in uniform."

The Angels must suit up twice today and they are virtually assured of their best-ever percentage on the road, eclipsing a 10-3 excursion in 1962.

The big bats from the Big A have blossomed for 64 runs on 44 hits while rolling the seven. The opposition displays only 16 Chance (5-8) yielded for

a pinch-hitter in the seventh although he had allowed just one carned run on two hits and retired 13 in order between the first and fifth innings.

but 3.2 at the time and Rigney's decision was justified when the Angels accumulated three nins in the

"The way I've pitched this year I'm in no position to argue with the manag-

Fast - Closing 70 Leads by 3

Golf's top three all-time money winners - Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus-are out in front of the pack as the 66th U.S. Open golf championship heads into its final 18 hopes today at the Olympic Club's Lakeside course.

Palmer launched a furious move at the outset of Saturday's round, ran into "brick wall" that wiped out his big lead after 13 holes, then mounted one of his famed charges down the stretch to post an even par 70 and take a threestroke lead with a 54-hole total of 207.

But for a double-bogey six on the 12th hole and another bogey on 13, Palmer would have run off and hidden from the field.

Casper is second at 210 after shooting a shaky 73 in which he was in the rough seven times as well as being in three traps.

Nicklaus, who carded four straight bogeys Friday after getting mad when USGA officials warned his threesome to speed up play, came roaring back into contention with a one-under-par 69 for 211, just four strokes off the pace.

And, as Palmer was quick to point out, "a three or four-stroke lead is nothing on this course." Arnie went on to recall that "liblew a four-stroke lead on the final round at the Masters, although I managed to pull that one out by winning the playoff, but I'm not

home yet by any means."
All liree leaders have

SAN FRANCISCO - won the Open before-Casper in 1959, Palmer in '60 and Nicklaus in 1962.

> Six strokes behind Palmer at 213 are Phil Rodgers, who blew a two-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 73, and PGA king Dave Marr, who came in with the day's low score, a 68.

> Rives (pronounced Reeves) McBee, who fired a record-tying 64 on Friday is all alone in sixth place at 214 after shooting

> One more stroke back at 215 is first-round leader Al Mengert, who bounced back with a 71 following his costly 76 on Friday. He bracketed with Goalby, who also had a 71, and Tony Lema (70).

San Francisco's 19-yearold John Miller, playing his home course, posted a 74

Channel 7, 3 p.m.

for 216 to remain the leading amateur. He is four strokes alread of U.S. amateur king Bob Murphy and five in front of Deane Beman, the low amateur a

A total of four sub-par rounds were recorded . . by Marr, Nicklaus and Frank Beard (69), third in the 1963 Open and Rod Funseth (69). Beard and Funseth are at 219.

Ben Hogan's quest for a fifth Open title died on the punishing hilly course when he staggered in with a 76 for 221. Visibly tired, he bogied three straight holes (3-4-5), two more in a row on the backside (13-14) and finally took a double bogey six on the last hole when his tee shot hit a tree and dropped down into deep grass and roots.

Kel Nagle, runner-up to Gary Player for the title a year ago, had the day's high score . . . an "embar-rassing" 81. This knocked him out of the running. He's at 224.

Player, still plagued with putting troubles, also is at 224. He shot a 74 Saturday. The high scoring hole for the day was rung up by Chi Chi Rodriguez in taking a triple-bogey eight on the 16th hole. He was one under par up to then. He also bogied 17 for a 74.

Doug Sanders, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was even par and still in the running until the final er's thinking " said Chance.

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Hail UCLA, King of NCAA Track

DESPITE MISSING this chance for birdie on second hole, Arnold Palmer

went through the tough Olympic Lakeside Course in even par 70.

CHIP AND MISS

(Special) — UCLA's track team, one of the best balanced in national collegiate history, won its second NCAA championship Satur-

It was no contest for the Bruins, who scored in 11 of the 20 events.

Long Beach State's twoman team of Walt Clements and Gary Ordway scored eight points.

Clements finished third in the 440-yard hurdles in 51.8, trailing only winner Robert Steele of Michigan State (50.4) and Roger Johnson of UCLA (51.1). Clements' mark was a school record.

discus throw at 180 feet, one-half inch, about three feet shy of his school rec-

Smallest discus thrower on the field, Ordway was eighth going into his last

Clements' come through performance was remarkable in that he ran three times Friday,

Both men will participate in the National AAU meet in New York next weekend.

Saturday UCLA set a meet record of 39.9 in the 440-yard relay, only threetenths of a second off Southern U.'s pending world record, and the Bruins added the mile relay in 3:07.5, only one tenth of a second slower than the meet rec-

Tom Jones won the 220-yard dash in 20.9, and UCLA scored points in the three - mile, 440 - yard hurdles, triple jump, javelin, pole vault, 100-yard dash, and six-mile run. The Westwood Wonders

added an unusual 10 points in the high hurdles. Friday Ron .Copeland

"won" in 13.6, but was disqualified on a charge of dragging his foot around a hurdle. Coach Jim Bush appealed immediately, and Saturday the officials reversed their decision and ruled Copeland the winner.

UCLA trailed Brigham Young 22-9 after Friday's competition, but at the end of Saturday's meet the totals read UCLA 81, Brigham Young 33, San Jose State

ton State 29 and USC 28.

Three records were set on the final day, two of them by the only double winners of the three-day carnival.

Randy Matson, giant Texas A&M sophomore, whirled the discus 197-0 feet. Friday he set a shot put record of 67 feet, 11/2

inches. Gerry Lindgren the tiny tot from Washington State, captured the three-mile title in 13:33.7. Earlier he had won the six-mile.

established Saturday's other record. A whopping total of 10 individual champions were:

dethroned, including USGhurdler Paul Kerry pole vaulter Bill Fosdick. Both were injured most of The meet's major fizzle;

however, was Tommie Smith of San Jose State. Friday the "world's fastest human" had all he could handle in finishing second

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school record. Ordway was fifth in the Lefebyre HR

By GEORGE LEDERER

Sandy Koufax put the Dodgers back in business Saturday night and business was mighty brisk as 54,567 paid to see the Giants' victory streak end at six

Koufax conquered the Giants for the third time this season, this time 3-2,

DODGERS OF DAY SANDY KOUFAX pitched four-hitter and TOMMY DAVIS singled twice to

drive in two runs in 3.2 win over Giants. with a four-hit, 10 strike-

out chiller.

While matching Juan Marichal's 12-2 won-lost record, Koufax renewed his bid to join the 30-victory circle, last occupied by Dizzy Dean in 1934. Koufax and Marichal are nine days ahead of Dean's pace, which was 12-3 on June 27.

The Dodgers, who went into a tailspin after holding a one-game lead over the Giants a week ago, made it two wins in the last seven games. They remained in third place, three games back, while the runnerup Pirates moved within 21/2

games of the top.

Koufax started under a full head of steam by retiring the first 10 Giants to

face him and had enough left at the finish to quell-San Francisco's most serious threat.

The Giants had runners at first and third with none out in the ninth, but managed only one run on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly. Koufax fanned Ollie Brown to end the game, his third 10-strikeout effort against the Giants this season.

Koufax has fanned 10 or more six times this season and 88 times in his career. Ray Sadecki (3-5) was

the loser, although he yielded only six hits, One of them was Jim

Lefebvre's 14th home run, which turned out to be the winner, giving Lefebvre a new lease on life.

Lefebvre was somewhat: of a goat Friday night, when he lost a ball in the lights, setting up a three-run winning inning for the

It was a 2-1 contest Saturday until Lefebyre led off the seventh inning with his drive into the left field pavilion, just above the 380-foot marker. The insurance run made it a different game and forced the Giants to abandon the bunt in the

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HERE'S SAND IN YOUR EYES

-1). Chicapo (Pelers 3-4) at Minnesola (Osteen 8-5). Kaal 7-5).



ARNOLD PALMER blasts out of sand trap on 8th hole Saturday for bogey four. Palmer finished

with spree to gain three-stroke lead after three days of U.S. Open play at San Francisco.

Jude—Milhkan bigh, noon. Soccer—Loiri Beah vs. Coast Rangers lear iwell Park. 2:30 p.m. Roller Darby—Divmoic Auditorium, p.m. Aula racheq—ARA Figure & stocks, As-cot Park; 7.30 p.m. Cenile Mack Baseball—Los Alfos vs. Lynwood at Lynwood Park, 7:30 p.m. CCBL Baseball — Salla Ponliac vs. Ocean Beach, Bla'r Field, 7:30 p.m.

races—Llans Drag Strip, 9:30 an Fernando Raceway, 9:30 a.m. a Raceway, noon.

Baseball-Dodgers vs. San Francisco

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Sandy Keeps 'em Glued to Seats

On the Dodgers:

Wouldn't you think that the man who sells hotdogs and beer at Dodger Stadium, or big steaks in the Stadium Club's new Safari Room, would be overjoyed that Sandy Koufax didn't continue his holdout and finally signed with Walter O'Malley's organization?

Koufax lures from 5,000 to 10,000 more fans every time he pitches, and that should mean more sales of food, "Not so," claims Tom Arthur, the man in charge of Dodger Stadium concessions, which serves the various delicacies. Being a devoted Dodger fan, Arthur was happy that Koufax ended his holdout.

"But with Koufax pitching, it works in reverse on my

end of the business," said Arthur,

"The Dodgers don't usually get too many runs. It's always a 2-1 or 1-0 ball game, it seems, and as long as Sandy is in there, the fans remain glued to their seals. "They don't want to miss a pitch, and if he's going for a no-hitter, or a new strikeout record, they don't hudge toward the refreshment windows.

"I'd love to see more 6-0, or 8-5, or 20-2 ball games," sighed Arthur, the man who makes his living handling people's food at Dodger games,

ANOTHER MAN interested in Dodger concessions is President Walter O'Malley, but he also appreciates the fact that some people might recognize that he was a successful lawyer for 25 years.

"I had some pretty good clients who paid pretty good flees," reminds O'Malley. "I'm working just as hard, though, perhaps harder, in baseball, but I certainly am

enjoying it tremendously.

"I've been asked whether I get more satisfaction out of baseball than law. It's relative. You get great satisfaction out of winning an important case for which you knew you would be well-compensated. Your greatest satisfaction in baseball comes from winning ball games, winning pennants and winning World Series.

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While I don't expect too many people to take this

While I don't expect too many people to take this for gospel, I feel, and so do many baseball people, you would rather win a pennant and a world championship than to make some money doing it."

ni. The G'Malley opponents may choke on that statement.

TWO THINGS on O'Malley:

26 1. Isn't he in baseball because it is a business? "Partly," was the response, "yes, I like it. And I think you should be working at things you like. I reached the point where I was more interested in baseball than I was in spending a great deal of time in court. I get a great of pleasure out of baseball. My hobby is baseball. My recreation is baseball. I'm glad there are so many millions of people who apparently like baseball as much

2. How is he involved with the everyday operation of the Dodgers? "Actually, I don't run the ticket department. We have competent people doing that. I don't run Red Patterson's department (public relations). He does a fine job. I don't run Buzzie Bavasj's operation (general manager) or Fresco Thompson's job (minor league supervision) or Al Campanis' (scouting). All these men are department heads and know the scope of their activities. I sort of sit around as a trouble-shooter. When they want me, they call on me. My principal function is to keep all the loose ends tied together. And I think the success of our organization proved our method is pretty good."

Comment: You can't argue with success at any time.

THE READERS:*

... C. A. Gerbracht, 1520 E. 2nd St.: "Your comment on the pitching change by Walter Alston in last Sunday's game with the Giants is just n-ore second-guessing; what the local fanatic likes, and loser psychology. (The comment was on Nick Willhite—with four innings pitched for the season—replacing Don Drysdale.) You are not working on a San Francisco paper. The comment by Vin Scully (on the pitching change) was no more than his standard crying act when the team is losing and intended to ease the pain for the fanatic. It must have the sanction of O'Malley, who has heard it many times, and it has lost

(Whenever we make a comment, the Dodger-haters out in force. Willhite had no more business pitching for the Dodgers in a crucial site.) ing for the Dodgers in a crucial situation than myself or C. A. Gerbracht 3

... Joe Blake, 163 W. 63rd St.: "I have never heard of gore sickening statements than what Jerry Doggett. makes, especially about the Dodger relief pitchers. He is nauseating. Why doesn't he keep his fat Texas mouth shut? All he ever says about the games are to repeat himself and then start talking about future games. He and Scully are about the most sickening sportcasters I eyer heard. They are nothing but maggots living on ballplayers, because if it weren't for their line of bull, they

couldn't make a dime. Do you have the guts to print this?"

(I just did, Joe. But I happen to think the Scully-Doggett team is one of the finest in sports. They're cer-Doggett team is one of the finest in sports. They're certainly not maggets... I believe they do more for the Dodgers than some of the players.)

16 games—matching the long-cest in the National League

Ohio State Wins 8-2, Nabs First NCAA Title

OMAHA (A)-Ohio State's tourney, made his fifth ap Big-Ten champions, led by pearance in six games b he hitting and fielding by pitching the ninth inning, Ricky Copp, Bo Rein and Russ Nagelson, whipped Oklatoma State 8-2 for their first Nagelson hammered two

Ron McCord's drive,

single in the fifth, McCord

homa State 8-2 for their first Copp had three hits and MCAA baseball championship made two fine stops at third made two fine stops at third working the stops are the stops at third working the stops are the stops at the stops are the stops base, Rein had two excellent Steve Arlin, named the Out-catches in left field, one a

ttanding Player of this 20th tumbling grab against the fence in the third inning on

GOPHER BALL IS FOR REAL

INDEPENDENCE, IOWa (UPI)-When Dale Gaffney, 11, hits a gopher ball it's not the usual type that goes for,a home run.

Little leaguer Dale grounded a slow roller down the first base line and the ball hasn't been

nce and was ready for a econd trip when umpires 21-11. iled once was enough. The all is still deep in a gopher

BO THINKS PHILS MUST

sky said Saturday the Philadelphia Phils have the strongest club in the Na-League and "there's something wrong" if they don't win the pennant.

Was he putting Phil manager Gene Mauch on the

"Aboslutely not," said Belinsky, "Just check the They have pitching and nower. It's a solid feam should win the flag."

Belinsky sald he was optioned to the Padres at his own request. "I want to pitch," Bellnsky said, "and I wasn't pitching up there. I'm 29 and should be at the peak of my career. I was willing to pitch relief for Mauch if I did it steadily. He just didn't use me.

Maloney Wins 8th

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Bases oaded walks to Tommy Harper and Pete Rose in the eighth inning Saturday gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 vicory over the New York Mets and provided Jim Maloney with his eighth victory in 10 decisions.

Deron Johnson touched off he Reds' winning rally with his seventh home run of the season, wiping out a 3-2 lead the Mets had taken on Ken Royer's run-producing double in the seventh.

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13-5 **Romp**

CHICAGO (P)-The Houson Astros bombed the Chicago Cubs with a 17-hit bar rage, including John Bate-man's three-run homer, and omped to a 13-5 victory Sat

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Owen's Health Oklahoma State's Big Eigh champs rapped eight hits, Improves in Bout Frank Boggs, but were hit-less until Wayne Weatherly's With Pneumonia

CHICAGO (UPI)-All-time had a solo homer in the track great Jesse Owens, nosseventh, and Bob Toney dou-pitalized 10 days ago with bled home a run in the eighth, pneumonia, said Saturday Dodgers 5000 100 001-2 Ohio State finished 27-6 he's feeling "pretty good." DP Glants 1. LOB - Glants 5, Dodgers 4. HR - Davenport (5), and had only one loss and a Michael Reese hospital listed Lefebyre (14). SB- Parker, T. Davis, Oliver. SF-McCovey. had a solo homer in the track great Jesse Owens, hostie in its last 23 games since his condition as "satisfac-

April 2. Oklahoma State, win-tory."

April 2. Oklahoma State, win-tory."

Iter of three straight in the Owens, winner of four gold of the original Date rounded the bases series after an opening loss medals in the 1936 Olympic hospital June 8 after a slight cold turned into a respiratory

Dodgers End Giants' Win WIN PENNANT Streak at Six

Willie Mays drew Koufax' second walk to start the ninth and Jim Hart followed with his second single, sending Mays to third. Instead of bunting the ty-ing run to second, Cap Peterson went for the downs and came close, at that.

Lou Johnson just managed to snag Peterson's liner to right field and the Dodgers were lucky Mays didn't score on the play. Koulax was late covering the plate and no one was there to cut off Johnson's throw, which catcher John Roseboro finally retrieved some 30 feet to the left of

Mays held his ground only because the Giants were down by two and the gamble was too great, He scored on McCovey's subsequent fly to deep center and Brown fanned for the second time to end it.

Koufax' 10-out streak vas broken when Jimmy Davenport lined his fifth home run into the left field pavilion to make it 1-1.

The Dodgers had to scratch for their run in the first inning. Wes Parker walked, stole second and scored on the first of two singles by Tommy Davis. Davis also stole second, making it a rough debut for Giants catcher Dick Dietz, called up this week from Phoenix.

SADECKI solved the burglary situation in the third inning and picked on the toughest man, Maury Wills, who led off with an infield

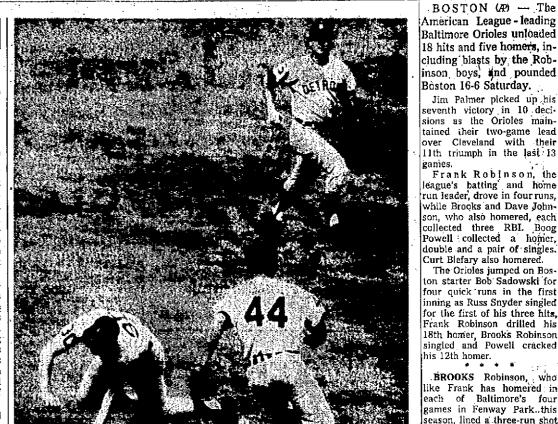
Sadecki made nine successive throws to first, the last trapping Wills in a rundown. Sadecki also had Wills picked off on his seventh attempt, but an injury to second baseman Tito Fuentes enabled Wills to escape the pickle.

Fuentes injured his shoulder and, as if emulating the Statue of Liberty, stood frozen, one arm h<mark>eld high.</mark> Fuentes was unable to continue and was replaced by

Although the game was announced as a sellout, the crowd was 411 short of the Dodger Stadium record by the same teams, Aug. 29, 1963.

Claude Osteen (8-5) opposes Joe Gibbon (3-3) or Bob Bolin (4-4) in the final game of the home stand this afternoon,

losses, yielding only four hits. Friday nights game cost losing nilche Two of the hits were year (2.79 to 3.01) on the hits were by Ron Santo, who is the friday night of the street of the hits were said to street his highest in it streetched his hitting street for the hits way to be said to be sa



Baltimore Bats Thunder, 16-6

CAN'T CLAW THIS ONE

Detroit tight fielder Jim Northrup (left) misses shoestring catch on hit by Roy White of Compton and Yankees. Tiger second sacker Dick Tracewski (44) races to Northrup's aid, while centerfielder Al Kaline watches.

Pag's Hit Ignites Pirates to 9-6 Win

ATLANTA (UPI) - Ji mimake it 5-1. Jose Pagan then Pagliaroni's bases-loaded doubled in a run and Bill single triggered a six-run sev-Mazeroski singled in two enth inning Saturday night more. Law, batting for the that carried the Pittsburgh second time in the inning, Pirates to a 9-6 victory over singled in the final run to the Atlanta Braves. Hank Aaron, the major

nursing a 3-1 lead in the sev- 22nd homer of the season in enth when the Pirates loaded the eighth inning. the bases against Brave start-

Pagliaroni greeted reliever Milwaukee's first year pace Chi Chi Olivo with a single in 1953.

Starter Vern Law was league homer leader, hit his

The Braves drew 21 083 to er Wade Blasingame as Law boost their total attendance and Gene Alley walked and Roberto Clemente beat out an infield hit.

run rally in the second with out.

In the eighth, J. C. Martin

Judo Tourney Today

The John Ogden Judo
School will host performers three in the ninth. With the hoses loaded in the ninth, Ken throughout Southern bases loaded out to end the horsest and the large grounded out to end the horsest and the large grounded out to end the horsest and ho

Hall Drives in 5,

UCLA WINS BOTH NCAA NET CROWNS

Pasarell, a Davis Cupper from UCLA, came from behind Saturday and defeated Stan Smith of Southern California to win the NCAA Tennis Championship, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Trailing at the intermis-

sion, Pasarell came back refreshed and overpowered his opponent with booming serves and volleys.

The UCLA team of Pasarell and Ian Crookendon upset top-seeded Smlth and Tom Edlefsen of Southern California 10-8, 6-4.

USC won the team title with 27 points, UCLA was second with 23.

Tigers Win on Blooper

American League - leading

Baltimore Orioles unloaded

18 hits and five homers, in-

cluding blasts by the Rob-

Jim Palmer picked up his

tained their two-game lead

Frank Robinson, the league's batting and home

run leader, drove in four runs,

while Brooks and Dave John-son, who also homered, each

collected three RBI. Boog Powell collected a homer, double and a pair of singles.

The Orioles jumped on Bos-ton starter Bob Sadowski for

four quick runs in the first

inning as Russ Snyder singled for the first of his three hits,

rank Robinson drilled his

18th homer, Brooks Robinson singled and Powell cracked

BROOKS Robinson, who

ike Frank has homered in

each of Baltimore's four games in Fenway Park..this

season, lined a three-run shot

just inside the right field foul pole for his 12th homer in

A single by Powell and a walk to Blefary set up John-

son for his fifth homer in the

sixth. Blefary wrapped up the

nomer barrage in the ninth.
The Red Sox now have

een tagged for 48 runs, in-

cluding 14 homers, in four

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Freehan's bloop single in the eighth inning scored Willie Horton from third base Satrday to give the Detroit Figers a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees,

Freehan delivered his gamewinning hit off Pedro Ramos after Willie Horton doubled for his third hit of the game Twins Nip Chisox and went to third on Jim Northrup's long fly to center field.

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS doubled in one run and Dave fraction and control of the runs with his sixth and other. Boswell left in the first two innings Satur- walked and Don Buford sin- free by the College of the College of the Minnesota Twins coled

Indians Win on Homers

WASHINGTON (A) - Tworun homers by Leon Wagner, Pedro Gonzalez and Fred Whitfield overcame an early Washington lead and helped the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Senators

Sonny Siebert, who pitched a no-hitter against the Sen-ators June 10 in Cleveland, extended his hitless string over Washington through 10½ innings before Doug Camilli homered in the second

bell, Calif., took the lead on the final turn to win the lead was a substitute of the lead with the lead was a substitute of the lea 50-lap USAC midget main lands of the event at Ascot Park in Gar-linking.

Benson's Late Surge Wins Midget Main George Benson from Camp-

dena Saturday night before Wintfield to 2.200. Results:

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Birthday Boy Brock Beats Phils on Homer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou took the loss, his first after stricted to 3 batters in 2nd v birthday Saturday night with placed Philadelphia starter at eighth-inning homer to Bob Buhl, who worked the loss of the loss o an eighth-inning homer to back Al Jackson's seven-hit placed Finladelphia starter back Al Jackson's seven-hit placed first six innings. Piltching and give the St. Allen's 400 foot home run Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Son gave the Phils their first Brock's fourth homer broke run.

up the game after the Phillies Rolas of had tied the game 2-2 in the Gallison. top of the eighth inning when Allensis Cookie Rojas singled, went to the second on Dick Groat's with SF-McCovey.

IP H R ER BB SO groundout, advanced to third grain, on a wild pitch and scored on Grain, and wild pitch and wild pi

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kan High School.

Cycle With the Stars

Natalie Wood is one of the most attractive motorcyclists on the Hollywood movie lots, but she is far from the only one.

Kirk Douglas, Elvis Presley, Rock Husdon, James Darren, Bobby Darin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr., Roy Rogers, Jackie Coogan, Peter Fonda, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Keenan Wynn and Lee Marvin also make frequent use of twowheel transportation.

Joining Natalie on the distaff side are Ann-Margaret, Corinne Calvet, Janet Leigh, Polly Bergen and Jill St. John, (Natalis is shown here in costume for a movie "The Great Race.")

Several of these person-alities—Wynn and Marvin in particular-regularly attend major motorcycle races throughout Southern Cali-

Now, Everyone Rides

Motorcycling Mushrooming

Clergymen ride motor-cycles to church, Doctors ride motorcycles to the hospital. Businessmen ride motorcycles to work. Housewives ride motorcycles to the market. Students ride motorcycles to school,

Everywhere you look you see people mounted on two wheels, going about their work or pleasure, No longer does a cyclist in a suit and tie attract bug-eyed stares from passing motorists. No longer do capri-clad women draw sneers from their neighbors when they wheel their motorcycles into the garage.

IN FIVE SHORT years. motorcycling has gone from a \$20 million a year business to a \$250 million a year business; from a gimmick for kooks to an acceptable mode of transportation for respected members of society.

No single person, no single organization, no single machine is responsible for this astonishing metamorphosis.

The American Motorcycle Association, in 1961, hired a professional public relations firm, and launched a "Put Your Best Wheel Forward" campaign.



MOTORCYCLISTS REALLY ENJOY TRIP OUTSIDE THE CITY Riding, Then Relaxing Is One of Big Rewards of Two-Wheeling

ALMOST simultaneously, and distinguished businessmotorcycle dealers across men began appearing in such the country began a massive public education project,

The American Honda Motor Co. started the program vision spots hammered home by venturing beyond the motorcycle trade and sport is good, clean fun. publications to advertise.

Full-page ads showing

high - circulation magazines as Life, Sports Illustrated and Saturday Evening Post. Billboards, radio and telethe message - motorcycling down the highway or just

wholesome young couples manufacturers followed Hon- affluent society,

da's lead, and people began looking on motorcycles as they looked on cars, refrigerators and television setsas nice gifts to give and as nice objects to own.

The motorcycle - cruising parked in a shopping center or on a college campus-has OTHER MOTORCYCLE become part of our modern,

ACTIVE IN CHARITY WORK

Cyclists Do Many Good Deeds, Get Little Credit

By CHARLES CLAYTON Editor, Cycle News

It is fortunate that virtue is its own reward, for motorcycle clubs in and around the Long Beach area probably do more for the benefit of the community, and receive less appreciation, than any other organized groups.

Part of the blame for this imbalance of information belongs to the good clubs themselves. Until recently it was enough that the clubnien and women merely had fun with their cycles. If in doing so, they could benefit a local charity or community project, so much the better. But in the past few years, with the phenomenal growth of sports motorcyling, public attention has been focussed on the two wheeled sport as never before, and the Hell's Angels have won the spotlight by default, causing no end of problems for the fun-rider.

"two motorcycle riders are riding around and around the block" in front of their church. The police arrived and, sure enough, around the corner came two cyclists, who were immediately whisked away to the station house,

As luck would have it, the two were off-duty Los Angeles police officers themselves, out on a club ride, which was passing two-bytwo through the town. Unable to distinguish the difference between cyclists, the townspeople had thought it was the same pair passing their church every minute, and knowing only of the unsavory motorcycle ele-ment, they thought it pru-dent to call the law.

Would they have believed that clubs like the one they saw contributed \$3,000 to the March of Dimes last year?

Most of the larger road RECENTLY, CHURCH- tours organized by the non-GOERS in a small town profit Road Riders Commitnear Long Beach phoned tee of Southern California lines.

their police complaining that turn their collections over to selected charitles. Several thousand dollars were contributed to the victim of a rapist's attack last year by the warm-hearted clubmen.

> AND HOPE HOUSE, a home for retarded children and adults near Walnut, California, was the pet project of Ivan Gay, a Long Beach resident who heads the RRC. Gay and his fellow clubmen singlehandedly supported Hope House by contributions of food, clothing, money, bedding and furniture until it became firmly established a few months

Tichenor Memorial Clinic and Orthopaedic Hospital In Long Beach annually benefits by nearly \$500 from a Christmas "Turkey Run,"

Motorcycle Club members ask no thanks for the good work they do, only that they be distinguished apart from the villains of recent head-



COUPLES LIKE THESE enjoy helping distressed motorists on the road, and often belong to clubs that contribute heavily to charities in the Southland. Cyclists get little publicity for their good deeds, but they continue to help those in need with their time, energy and money.

Meet a Genuine Champion Father

"I didn't really push 'em. All that I could do was encourage 'em . . . show them how important it was to go a little extra, go a little further in sports."—Willie Brown Sr., father of Willie, Ollie and Oscar.

As Father's Day dawns on a nation of dads who, for today, figure maybe the boy isn't turning out so badly, after all, one basks warmer than most in the , radiance of his offspring,

The typical dad, in the end, is willing to compromise didreams of all-America and bonus contracts and settle for an heir with enough coordination to keep his legs untangled and enough aplomb to keep shame from the family name

If the kid scores a touchdown or belts a homer, great! But for gosh sakes don't fall on your face. Everybody can't be a winner, but don't louse it up, either.

In that regard, as athletic heroes go, Mr. Willie Brown Sr. appears to have sired more than his share.

HE'LL ENTER Dodger Stadium today, on a pass, and take a field box seat along the right field line.

On one arm will sit perhaps the best all-round athlete in the history of Long Beach's sports-mighty Poly High, later a Rose Bowl star for USC, and now a big league professional football player.

On the other arm will sit a youngster of such talent for playing baseball that his signature, in the right place, was worth some \$60,000 to the Atlanta Braves just three

Their attention will be centered on the right fielder for the league-leading San Francisco Giants, an association that speaks for itself.

All three are Mr. Brown's sons. All three are lucky

"It's been one of the jobs you really love to do," he says reflectively. "I doubt if you could name any of the high schools in the CIF we haven't been to. We haven't been East, but we have been all up and down the Coast. It gets a little expensive, but we enjoy it."

RECENTLY Mr. Brown's No. 1 son, Willie Jr., was traded by the Rams to the Philadelphia Eagles. One wire story identified him as "the brother of Ollie Brown of the San Francisco Giants."

It was a significant comment that even Willie's achievements in football were now being rivalled perhaps even surpassed-by a younger brother's exploits

"It kind of surprised us," Mr. Brown says of the trade. "Willie's always been a hometown boy all along Poly, USC and the Rams. We think Willie can go anywhere and do all right. It could actually be a real good

. Being the oldest, Willie was unable to lean on his brothers for moral support through the growing pains, so in a way he's been a bit closer to his dad.

Mr. Brown, a painter at the Long Beach Naval Shipvard, recalls, "I had to take off from work the day that Willie signed his contract with the Rams. He just seemed To want me there.

"Now Ollie's more or less a loner. He seems to be more relaxed. Willie is high strung. Oscar and Willie are a lot, alike. Oscar seems to idolize Willie. But they're all beginning to think on their own, which is the way it

THE BROTHERS are going their own ways but remain quite close when it comes to important decisions, alike whether Oscar should have left USC after his sophomore year to sign with the Braves, who drafted him two weeks ago,

"This was a matter that required deep thought by all of us," Mr. Brown says. "It was the whole family involved. Ollie called from San Francisco the other day to talk about it, and we talked to Atlanta, of course. They talked real good. But it required a whole lot of deep thought"

Mr. Brown couldn't begin to estimate how many baseball, football and basketball games he's seen following his boys all the way up from the playgrounds.

"It gets to be quite exciting, going to all these games," he says. "At Dodger Stadium people know we're Giant fans, of course, and it's kind of hard to conceal it, with your own son out there.

"But I like to think it helps the boys, showing them 'I'm rooting for them. Last year we went to Tacoma and Ollie hit two home runs. He'd never done that before, Cardenal, of and I think he did it because we were there

THE THREE BOYS are Mr. Brown's only children but he offers no formula for producing such successfu athletes.

"I could see that sports were really opening up, he says. "It was going to be a good thing for any kid, Th only thing I could do was encourage them . . . go to the games, tell them how good it was to be good in sports I was pretty good myself in football and baseball, so

"We're proud and we're lucky, My kids got suppor from the schools and the coaches and just ordinary people I wouldn't want to take credit for much of it."

Falcon Rookies Lead Both Sides of All-Star Squads

the sixth annual all-star game pears to have the edge with Set at Lions Drag were announced Saturday and Heisman Trophy winner Mike revealed that Folcon Steve Garrett of Southern Cal and for the East while Falcon backfield.

for the East white Falcon backfield.

Randy Johnson, formerly of But don't self the East with an ET of 7.78 and 200-string at five.

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The complete rosters for the East and West squads for series two games to three, ap



IT'S DAD'S DAY—AND HE'S PROUD

Three of these four men need no introduction to Long Beach sports fans, and the fourth, Willie Brown Sr., won't after you read Rich Roberts' column at left. Willie Sr. fathered ex-Ram foot-

baller Willie (left), San Francisco Giant outfielder Ollie and recent Atlanta bonus rookie Oscar (right). On Father's Day, Willie Sr. has

reason to be proud.

Seagren Vaults 17 Feet, but Oh, What a Meet

cials and facilities on Santa

Ana College's Ward Field

turned the meet into a

"laugher" for more than

200 competitors seeking a berth in next week's Na-

tionals at Randalls Island

Luckily no world records

were shattered. If any had

fallen, acceptance would

The badge wearers did cringe a little when Bob

Seagren began another

Good Effort, but . .

Impressive

Double for

Danielson

SACRAMENTO (Special)-

turned in a fantastic mile,

s track meet here that saw six

Danielson, who last week

ran a 3:59,4, began by run

ning the two-mile in 8:55.4.

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Danielson then came back

A furious record pace was

of the first seven events. Only

San Diego's Doyle Steel

the 100-vard dash survived.

long jumped 25.5 to set a rec

ord, Sunny Hills' Dave Mur-

phy threw the shot 66-111/

to delight a crowd of 4,500 at

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meet records shattered.

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in New York.

By GARY RAUSCH

Track and field athletes being a dedicated and dead-ly serious breed, their opinions seldom coincide. But Saturday there was universal agreement among the runners, throwers and jumpers that the SPAAAU Championships will go down as one of the "most mismanaged 'big meets' in

The incompetence of offi-

Angels Win 7th in Row

(Continued from Page C-1) high screen in rightfield, a feat matched only by Mickey Mantle, Norm Cash and Stahl twice.

Fregosi, a captain without porifolio, again played inspired defense while hitting in his eighth consecutive game and 18th out of the last 20.

ANGEL ANGLES — The Angels' all-lime winning streak way II, recorded in 1864. Clyde Wright (1-d) and Lew Krauss (2-d) are the fors in loday's television ocener with Jim Mc-Giolinia (3-1) ang Paol Landblad (2-d) 17-lor-34 diving the streak. Rodgers' deuble and Schaal's single and counted for several Angel run in clothin. Angel run in the streak and the streak and the streak and the streak stand against Mignesota Angels under the stand against Mignesota Angels unghli

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established early when efforts were improved in six

for a record, Bob Gibson of Lakewood's Dick Huerta Carlsbad, N.M., ran the 120 Sloan, the former Alabama \$600,000 bonus rookic Donny stole the Lions Drag Strip highs in 13.7 for another and stole the Lions Drag Strip highs in 13.7 for another and spotlight Saturday night set-then came Danielson's two-targs (1821) 9.4 More (18) 9.7 Ling a world's roadster mark mile before the 100 broke the 200 string at five.

| Muir's Paul Hegler, national | 100 Broke | 10 star, will be at quarterback Anderson of Texas Tech in its spotlight Saturday night set-then came Danielson's two-

world pole vault standard of 17-51/2. Somebody forgot to bring the required metric measuring tape.

Seagren and his Glendale roomie, John Pennel, arrived on the scene at 2 o'clock and basked in the warm Orange County sun for nearly three hours before taking their first yaults.

Pennel was inconsistent, sandwiching passes, at 15-0 and 16-0, around a 15-6 effort. He also cleared 16-6 on his first try but then went out badly on three successive misses at 17-0. Seagren was letter-per-

fect through 17-0 but a loose vaulting box and constant measuring and re-measuring by AAU officials left him once again flirting at 17-6, "We had a good runway

and a strong wind at our backs," said the broadshouldered 19-year-old with the Ipana smile. "But planting your pole in such a loose box is like slipping on a banana peel." Pennel also complained.

He linked the meet to those in backwoods ham-Seagren's triumph was

one of five for the Striders, who took home the senior division title with 73 points. Pasadena A.A. (45) was second and the Long Beach 49er Track Club (38) third. UCI.A freshman Harold

Busby was named athlete lors with a wind-a ided sprint double of 9.4 and Chula Vista's Tim Danielson 20.6, the 220 clocking equalling his national frosh record.

two-mile double Saturday night in the Golden West In the junior division, won by Palos Verdes T.C., 49er Kevin Sherlock was tabbed the outstanding performer. The El Camino College graduate, who'll join Jack Rose's L.B. State nearly 20 seconds under the troops this fall, won the long and triple jumps and placed second in the 440yard hurdles. Hughes Stadium to win the

The 49ers grabbed four gold medals. Dave Mellady took a close mile (4:11.0) while Dave Perry romped to an uncontested 880 decision in 1:50.9.

Former Long Beach City College hurdler Earl McCulloch trampled four barriers enroute to a 14.0 win and Charlie Craig soared 51-1 in the breezy triple jump.

Behind the ex-Fresno Stater were LBCC stars Bob Hanrahan, competing for Pasadena, and Larry Freeman, a Strider Han-rahan's 49-111/2 was a life-

weekly assault on his [5] 30:51.4 Kin (PAA) 31:18.8, Murphy 123-HH--McCullouch (49er) 14.0. White again beating Washington. (35) 14.1. Polikinghorne (PAA) 14.1. Halin Donn Wood 17. 18.1. (1897) 14.4.

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Wisconsin Wins Rowing Regatta --Blank Huskies

Wisconsin scored a stunning 64-year history.

upset Saturday in winning the Navy nearly repeated last Intercollegiate weekend's upset of Wisconsin.

the varsity race.

WISCONSIN swept in seconds ahead of Navy, with Princeton's drive was also princeton third and Brown just ahead of Navy in seventh

Wisconsin, not considered a contender going into the race, got off to a slow sixth, but worked its way up on early leader Brown before the halfway mark. Brown and Wisconsin battled throughout the second half of the race before Navy came up to finish second.

The winning time was 16:03.4. Navy was less than lwo seconds behind, and Brown was seven seconds off the pace.

IT WAS A disappointing day for Washington, who were unable to break their 13-year jinx on Onondaga Lake, Previously Washington was nearly 40 seconds behind the leaders in its slowest race of the year. If was a day of unsets

Penn knocked off Washington's freshmen team, Dartmouth, which hasn't come close to finishing first all CCAC) 16:14.5, Thereb (CCAC) 18:21.0, Brower (CCAC) 16:14.5, Thereb (CCAC) 18:21.0, won the junior varsity. Leng (S) 17:24.0.

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union completed the rout of Britain Saturday in a two-day track and field meet, but did not show enough to suggest they'll upset the might of the United States in Los Angeles next month.

Russia won the men's match by a massive 47point margin (134-87) and at the same time dominated women's competition (71-53).

Rowing Assn. Regatta. The Middles, back in eighth
Washington, undefeated as the halfway mark started, and favored to score a sweep unleashed a fantastic drive in varsity, junior varsity and that ended two seconds short freshman competition, lost of victory. The Navy crew all three races. The Huskies took over third from Cornell wound up in 11th place in at the two-mile mark and then moved into second as

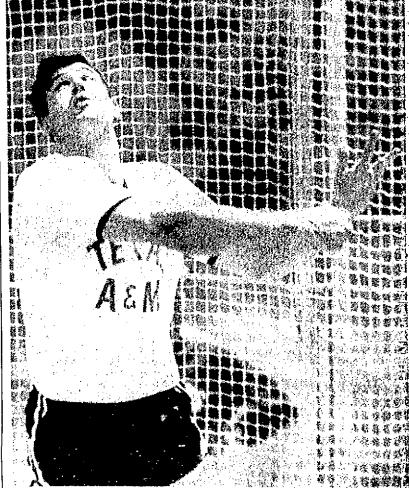
in the 100-yard dash in 9.4, and Saturday he was scratched from his 220 specialty after pulling up lame running anchor in the

440 relay.
Other champion's crowned Saturday were Dave Patrick of Villanova, winner of the mile in 4:02.1; Nebraska's Peter Scott, 1:47.9 880; Colorado's Charles Rogers, 16-0 pole vault, upset winner over Marc Savage of UCLA, who also cleared 16-0 But had more misses; Nevada's Otis Burrell, 7-1 high jump.

Also Kent State's Jim Stevenson, 258-5 javelin throw; San Jose State's Craig Fergus, 51-3 triple Dwight Middleton of USC,

Last year Oregon and USC tied for the title with 32 points.

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ANOTHER RECORD FOR RANDY

Giant Randy Matson follows through after throwing discus to NCAA meetrecord 197-0 feet Saturday. He established record of 67-11/2 in shotput on 22 Friday.

S-J. Mic-Mellady (49er) 4:11.0, Backus (S) 11.0, Kennedy (S) 4:14.6, Rizor (Unai) 21.2, Zmile-Larricu (SMAA) 8:56.2, Ferned 19:05.4, Huges (S) 9:12.4, Fister (Unai) 7.8. mile—Kimbail (SBAC) 29:47 0, Comroe

CYCLES ARE particularly popular among hunters and fishermen. Machines are light (125 pounds) but powerful, with oversized rear sprocket.

Hunters, Fishermen Enjoy 'Trail Bikes'

light weight and low gas wild or domesticated. consumption have made spehunters, trout fishermen, out. rock hounds and even sea-

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His name is Soichiro Honda, and he gave his name

to the motorcycle that now controls 65% of the American two-wheel market.

Honda, 57, was born in an obscure village in Komyo, Japan, 150 miles southwest of Tokyo. The eldest son of an impoverished blacksmith, he became in-fatuated with machines when as a second grader, he saw his first automobile.

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At 10, Honda was building bikes from self-forged frames and scavenged wheels, and at 22, he opened his own garage. His first year profit was \$80,

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Use of Hands Hard to Learn

The most difficult problem in making the transition from driving an automobile to riding a motorcycle?

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Arnie With a Slice? Ghastly, but True City Tee Play

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SAN FRANCISCO -- AIthough he managed to pull out to a three-stroke lead on the final five holes, Arnold Palmer suddenly developed a slice Saturday that almost led to disaster on the third round of the

The slice led to a doublebogey six on the 12th hole and subsequently a bogey

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in some cases.

at least three months.

ferent shots, when to go for

the flag and when not to,

and they'll know how to re-

act under certain pressure because they will have seen

how the big boys do it,"

to break in. They would, in fact, be going to "school." The caddy stint would be somewhat like a college

student getting his master's

It would be a great way

Raynor says.

round, when four was the average.

title he had won there in '24.

SAN FRANCISCO-In the long and colorful his-

Walker scored a sensational victory in the 1924 Open

The last man to finish, he came in to beat out the

He always will be remembered as the slowest of the

great Bobby Jones . . . but Cyril always was the last to

alow players. Cary Middlecoff and Jack Nicklaus look

like sprinters compared to the snail's pace Walker set.

It got so had that the other players refused to be paired with him or play behind him. They could get away

with such orders in those days when tournaments were run

bringing up the rear of the field—Walker and his scorer. Officials always sent Cyril off last.

130 pounds. He was extremely confident . . . as well as sarcastic. His sour attitude cost him many a friend and his

slow play caused most of the other players to shun him.

when he reached for a drink . . . or grabbed a pair of dice.

He was an authority on both subjects, but in the end a big

far as 150 yards to the green, test the grass, go back to

his ball, feel the grass around it, pick up any paper around

and then, always with a snarl on his face, would swing

two or three clubs several times before selecting the one

But he was a fine golfer and played in the Open every year right up to 1937 when he hitch-hiked to Oak-

land Hills from Florida to see Ralph Guldahl win the very

to become a caddy. He had been broke since the 1929

ficial here who was present one year before the start of the Miami Open. Bobby Cruickshank, the famed "Wee

Scot," started toward the caddy shack to get a bag-toter

when he was stopped by the shabby Walker, who was

hardly recognizable. He looked like a man in his late 60s,

yet was only in his early 40s.

Cyril said something to Cruickshank . . . and after a

few bills which he handed to Walker, then shook his head.

Cyril finally turned around and slowly walked toward a

refreshment stand and ordered a hot dog. Some say it was

if Walker had wanted to caddy for him.
"Yes," Bobby admitted, "but no former Open cham-

every shot in every tournament. He had tremendous re

ONE OF THE CLUB MEMBERS asked Cruickshank

With a few drinks under his belt Cyril could re-play

He became a sort of "character" in Miami the few

What caused him to leave Florida and what happened

But one evening he walked into the police station at

OUR GOOD FRIEND HARVEY RAYNOR, former

In fact, Harvey says it would be the best and quickest

PGA tournament supervisor, believes that young golfers

ready to turn professional and join the tour would be far

way for young golfers to become good professionals. It isn't as far-fetched as some people might think.

Youngsters getting ready for a pro career should caddy for at least three to six months before actually trying the tour themselves," Raynor maintains. "It is my

opinion they would learn more by caddying in that time

than they would by playing for a year; even two years

"For one thing, a newcomer rarely gets to see the best courses and best players in action because he is busy

trying to qualify on other courses. When he fails, as most do, he quickly moves on to the next qualifying trial. Thus he never personally sees the top players like Palmer,

UNDER RAYNOR'S PLAN all young golfers who qualify for a crack at the tour would first be assigned to

the various top players in alternate weeks as a caddy for

better off if they did a bit of caddying first.

Nicklaus, Lema, Casper, Player."

Hackensack, N. J., sat down and a few minutes later died.

the first food he had eaten in two or three days.

· Walker first showed up in Florida in the early 1930s

A memorable scene is recalled by a veteran golf of-

Cyrll generally took over five hours to complete a

Thus, you could always find a lonesome twosome

Walker was an Englishman who weighed in at only

It is said that the only time he showed any speed is

WHILE PLAYING A SHOT, Walker would walk as

tory of the U.S. Open, one of the most sad episodes

concerned Cyril Walker, the 1924 champion who was

reduced to the role of a caddy in his final years.

DAVE LEWIS

lead he held over Billy Casper up to that point.

The trouble began when he sliced his tee shot into the woods on the right of the 12th fairway and as Arnie said later, "that double bogey there could have been a great disaster for me. Something like that certainly shakes you up.
"I was hitting the ball so

well up to then that I was

not even thinking of getting ble . . . the next 1 was in a into any serious trouble. But all of sudden a big six jumps up at you and then you bogey the next hole.

"No telling what might have happened if I hadn't come right back and birdied No. 14 after those two bad holes. A birdie never came at a better time for me. One minute I was in real trou-

the ball well and hit some good position again." good iron shots." Meanwhile, Casper was

keenly disappointed over his round. "After the way I were going to give him a played I'm just happy I'llone-stroke penalty on the get another chance to play 12th hole . . . until he asked Sunday." them to check the rule Jack Nicklaus, who sud-

denly barreled into the title picture with a 69, said "I Of the near penalty, Jack said he hit an iron shot played quite well except for onto the slope behind the

ball, I picked up a small twig. Don't ask me why, I He revealed that they don't know, I've never done anything like that before. With the rules being what they are, you learn to leave

> "Anyway, as I picked up the twig, my ball began to roll down the hill. The referee said that under the rules, he thought that I

things alone.

should take a one-stroke penalty because the ball had been within two club had been within two club lengths of the twig.

"Well, I asked them to look at the rule book and they discovered that the said 'one club length.' A USGA official made the measurement and it was about three inches longer than the club length . . . thank goodness."

LB Women's

The 39th Long Beach Women's City golf cham-pionship beginning Monday at El Dorado, rather than previously mentioned Rec-reation Park, reads like a Who's Who of Southland fairway femmes.

Of the 96 entrants in six flights for the annual tee party, 32 golfers spot handicaps of 11 or under. I wenty-three sharp-shooters, including defending champion Jane Becker, will will tee off

starting at 8:30 a. m. with 15 spots cham pionship group. Mrs Bec-

ker, who returned to 🕄 win the tour-

the fourth time after a sixyear layoff, will not shoot for the medal. She'll be exempt from qualifying butwill play a practice round.

Detracting from the lus-ter of possibly the finest annuals is the absence of former California State champ Mrs. Donna Gilliam of Whittier and last year's medalist Eleanor Copping of Willowick,

Mrs. Gilliam elected to bypass this event to compete in the Trans-Miss amafeur in Arkansas the past week. She was beaten in the semifinals by Roberta Albers, 6 and

However, the field will be far from mediocre with threetime titlist Harriett Glanville of

Meadow-GLANVILLE lark, former Cal State winner Ruth Milter of California, Carolyn Finley of Meadowlark and mighty mites Norma Deeble and Sue Lance. The latter is a 2-handicapper from

Woodland Hills, This is the first time both championship and first flight pairings will be comprised of 11-and-under handicappers, according to host tournament chairman Marian Slocombe.

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among other varieties.

Casper, Nicklaus Threat to Palmer

two holes-No. 5 and No. 9

Palmer pulled out to a

lead of

seemingly "safe" lead of four strokes on the fifth

hole with a spectacular 25-

However, the course fi-

nally slowed down Arnie on

the 8th hole where his lead

was cut to three, when he

took a bogey four after pull-

ing a 7-iron into a trap, then

blasting 15 fect past the

hole from where he two-

Casper bogied the 10th

with a brilliant 15-foot putt,

but lost the stroke back on

No. 11 when he missed a five

footer after a beautiful chip

Thus, as the two headed

into the 12th hole, Palmer

was leading by three

strokes. Two holes later, it

Palmer double bogied No.

12 after slicing his tee shot

into the woods on the right.

His second shot hit a tree

and bounced back, while a

wedge finally got him out

onto the fairway where he

was lying three. Another

wedge put him on the green 15 feet from the cup from

He still had a stroke on

Billy going into 13, but lost

that when he tried to cut a

3-iron and just did miss the

But Palmer started his

A spectacular 22 - foot

where he two-putted.

was all even.

almost salvaged his par,

foot birdie putt.

a bogey on 17 and a triple bogey seven on the 18th.

Gene Littler, jarred by an 83 Friday with a nine on the 11th hole, rebounded with a 72, No. 11 again gave him trouble although he escaped with a bogey five this time.

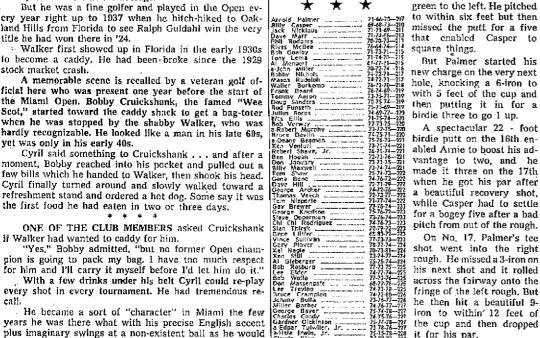
Don Massengale, ticd with Littler for second after the first round, continued slide down the ladder, to slide down the ladder,

Gay Brewer was six over par on the first six holes with four boggys and a double bogey en route to a 74 and 223.

Paired in the featured twosome, Palmer and Casper waged an erratic, but spectacular "war" through the 18 holes. They were tied for the lead at 137, threeunder par, starting the day.

Palmer drew first blood when he broke the tie on the very first hole, forging into the lead on the strength of a 10-foot birdie putt.

Arnie's advantage zoomed to two on the third when Casper bogicd by two-putting from 10 feet, and to three on the 4th hole when Billy took his second consecutive bogey when he was in the rough.



a beautiful recovery shot, while Casper had to settle for a bogey five after a bad pitch from out of the rough. On No. 17, Palmer's tee shot went into the right rough. He missed a 3-iron on his next shot and it rolled across the fairway onto the fringe of the left rough. But he then hit a beautiful 9iron to within 12 feet of

Palmer called the 9-iron approach "the best shot I

salvaged par for Billy, but he lost ground to leader Arnold Palmer, who carries three-stroke lead into today's final 18 holes. By Doggy, There Are 30,000 Trees on Lakeside Course

Billy Casper chips from rough on seventh hole at Olympic Club in U.S.

Open Saturday, but his shot wound up in trap instead of on green. One putt

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—It was Joyce Kilmer who said in his famous poem, "Only God can make a tree.

FROM ROUGH TO SAND

And some of his most magnificent work can be found here at the Olympic Club's Lakeside and Ocean courses,

When the British were the sole setters of style in golf, trees generally were regarded as having no place on a championship course.

British championship courses traditionally are seasidelinks - grass-covcred and wind-swept sand dunes mostly treeless.

Originally, the land now covered by the two Olympic courses between the Pacific Ocean and Lake Merced (San Franciso reservoir) as largely sand dunes and nearly treeless, too.

But when Lakeside was first built in 1900, a vast planting program was started early. As a result, there are some 43,000 trees on Olympic's 382 acres.

About 30,000 of them are at Lakeside where the U.S. Open is being played. The others are on the Ocean course, which was opened in 1924 after the Olympic Club had purchased the acreage in 1922.

The trees are so thick that 762 have had to be cut

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Reserved tickets for the irst doubleheader in AFL history are now on sale at Anaheim Stadium and all Mutual icket agencies.

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SAN FRANCISCO (Special) many companies which make -Donald (Doc) Giffin, PGA up the vast network of Palpress secretary for the past mer's enterprises. five years, is leaving his post to become a personal assist-

ant to Arnold Palmer. Giffin, who already has started his duties with Palmer, will remain with the pro golf tour through the PGA Championship July 21-24 at Firestone while he hreaks in nis replacement, Bob Gor-

In addition, Giffin will work

er from Chattanooga, Tenn. In his new job, Giffin will accompany Palmer on all his tournament and exhibition appearances, serving as his liai-son with golf officials, newsmen and the public.

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Say, Whatever Happened to Yanks at Wimbledon?

Australia is favored to score the first post-war singles hat trick at the unofficial world lawn tennis cham-pionship at Wimbledon, and there are still no signs of the Americans coming back to regain their old dominance' of the hallowed

The rangy 30-year-old Emerson, who inherited the

did it in 1934-36.

reigning champion. Emerson is, to the delight

Paces Peterson; Shua Surprised

The flight plan for 27 Fly-|meager five hits and also ers called for a win, but ap-slugged a single in the seventh parently Peterson Post had inning to drive in the winning plans of its own Saturday as run. it outgunned the Flyers, 3-2, Lemon had opened the sev

in an American Legion game enth with a single, stole sec-at Wilson High. ond base and scored on a Tight pitching by Randy single by Henkel to tie the HARBOR LEAGUE

Henkel. The Flyers had taken a tem-Moffitt and clutch hitting by

power to stop the Harbor Grich across, but Moffitt retired the next three batters.

The victory moved Peterson Moffitt, All-City Player of into second place behind the the Year, held the losers to a

Mustangs **Roar Past**

League-leading Flyers.

Ray Colin, Mustang centerfielder, tripled with the bases

pir's Drive In 190 002 403-13 13 3 fifth loss in six games. Was the first one to break Mc-Passdera and Staperhorst, Swarts, Clark (6) and Hawkins, Sabcca (8) HR. Clark (19) and Hawkins, Sabcca (8) HR. Clark (19) Lakewood to the win, giving

Lakewood (microallonal—clos 3, Glants; but Coffee, Cards 4, Estevand Southern—Det Vatle Cards 4, Det Valle Clants 2, West Grove LL—Red Sox 4, Stars 2; Patos 5, West Grove LL—Red Sox 5, Stars 3, Twins 1. Builticover LL—Braves 3, Defector 0, Tigers 6, Clos 5; Stars 8, Park Cards 4, Ledwood Reds, Rec. Park Cards 6, Park Cards rations 4: Giants 7, Scals 7.
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Montgomery Takes Top Virginia Honors

Bill Montgomery shot a 74-10-64 Saturday to win the (weekly Virginia Country Club) golf sweepstakes. Results: Class' A Low Net-Bill Mentgomery 7410-64, Glenn Scott 77-17-67, Class A blind bodey (77)-Fox Boswell, Royl Brown, Bill Murrell, Dr. Sid Ellery, Ed. Sirpkins.

Simking.
Class B Low Net-Joe Ball 85-20-6
Dr. E. R. Jennings 86-17-69; Class
blind booky (73)-Hugh Gibbs, Howar
Anderson, Scott Smith.

pro, is a hot 5-4 bet for the first three-in-row series since Fred Perry of England

Emerson is seeded No. 1, and he opens the festivities Monday against unranked Canadian Harry Fauquier on the center court, traditionally the privilege of the

Moffitt's Arm, Bat

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

game at 2-2. Moffitt then wrapped up his third victory in four outings by driving in

Jeff Lemon and Ron Henkel porary lead in the sixth when —as well as Moffitt—provid-pitcher Phil Keller blasted a

IN OTHER Legion games, Samuel Thomas staged a firstclass upset over Shua, win-ning 6-3. The loss bounced

Roar Past
Shoppers
Shoppers

Mel Burns Mustangs rallied for six runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Los Altos Shoppers 9.5 in a Coast Connie Mack League game Saturday at Blair Field.

The loss bottneed dualifiers here at the Hot Rod Magazine drag racing chambinships Saturday.

Willie Patterson was the daty in Samuel Thomas's attack. The powerful infielder went 4-for-5.

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league, swept a doubleheader victory in seven games by seconds from Johnson's Sawdust 6-4 scoring an 8-2 win over Wil-

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into top form at just the right moment, He lost in the Italian and French championships to compatriot Tony Roche, but these weren't on grass where Emerson is supreme.

He feels he's going to make it again.

"I got a couple of great workouts at Queens in the London grass court championships this past week and I feel everything is slipping into the groove," he said. "There are a lot of good players in the field and there's a long way to go to finals day—but I believe I'm ready for it."

Australia has four men on the seeded list—Emerson (1), Roche (2), Fred Stolle, runnerup for the past two years (3), and John Newcombe (5)

The U.S., still struggling to find a successor to 1963 titlist Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., and his illustrious predecessors, got Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in at No. 6 and Clark Graebner, Beachwood. Ohio. at No. 8.

against Robert Lutz of Los Angeles in the second match on court four, But Graebner drew a tiger in Aussie exile Marty Mulli-

Raiston, who dropped two points in his seeded rating from last year, is ranked by the bookies at 16-1. Graebner, seeded for the first time, is a 50-1 shot. Roche, Stolle and Manuel Santana, the touch artist from Spain, are level second favorites at 7-1, Santana, the reigning U.S. champion, is seeded fourth. South African Cliff Drys-

dale, a 16-1 shot with Ralston and Newcombe, makes up the seeded chart at No.

Smith is a lopsided favorite at 4-6 to win the women's singles crown. Maria Bueno of Brazil is second favorite at 4-1, Briton Ann Hayden Jones is third seeded at 8-1, and Billy Jean Moffitt King of Alhambra, Calif., is seeded fourth, although her odds are only 7-1. Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., is fifth at



ROY EMERSON



MARGARET SMITH

as engine trouble finally

Garden Grove Dragster —as well as Moffitt—provid-pitcher Phil Keller blasted a ed Peterson with the fire-triple off Moffitt to put Bob power to stop the Harbor Grich across, but Moffitt re-

The game was called after five innings because of the as record at 3-3 and dropped money.

MULLIGAN, a 23-year-old ALAMITOS Bay got its sec-full-time driver, turned in his loaded to provide the big ond win of the campaign by low in the big inning. Leon Hooten got the win in relief. Hooten got the win in relief. footen got the win in relief. the Millikan High field.

Fred. Stapenhorst banged Bob Plutte, the Catholic clocking.

pounded out a 13-1 win over thony, livened up the game tered the speed barrier with Pasadena. With a two-run double in the consistent runs over 210-mph In Bay League action Satur-day, the Tordena Bullets, who Bay to the lead. look like the class of the Lakewood logged its third cutoff was well under eight

mington. It was Wilmington's qualifier with a ET of 7.48, fifth loss in six games. was the first one to break Mc-

(9) and Hawkins. Sableca (8), HR. Slacehord (Ph. S), Wilkerson (Ph. S). While sans (Ph. S), Wilkerson (Ph. S). Up seven hits. Todd also had been supported by the support of the wing giving the support of the support o Junior Baseball

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RIVERSIDE — John Mulligan of Garden Grove piloted his AA fuel dragster to 219.50

Tom Zankin of North Hollywood heads the list of eight and forced to requalify. miles per hour to lead a pa-for the top gas eliminator title. He made more than 10 runs rade of Long Beach are a with a ET of 8.39 and top Saturday, but failed each time qualifiers here at the Hot Rod speed of 186.32 mph.

Dave Beebe, Friday's fastest

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by Hollywood's Ken Miles and Denis Hulme of New Zealand have taken over the lead in the 24-hour Le Mans endurance race after nine hours of racing.

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In the second spot was another Ford, this one driven by Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa and Jerry Grant of Santa Ana, Third place was being held by a Ferrari. Fords had the 1-2-4-8-9-10 places while Ferraris held down the 3-5-6-7 spots.

BILLY O'DELL has joined the Pittsburgh Pirates, for the weekend at least. O'Dell will return to his home in South Carolina to find someone to operate his farm on Monday.
O'Dell said he planned to

rejoin the Pirates Tuesday, if he can obtain some help for his farm. The Braves traded the southpaw to the Pirates early last week.

UNIVERSITY of Nevada high jumper Otis Burrell, with his win in the NCAA finals Saturday, completed a swap of his event in NCAA circles this year,

Burrell previously had won the NCAA college division and indoor champion-

BILLIE Jean Moffitt King and San Francisco's Rosemary Casals lost their bid the London Tennis doubles title Saturday, losing to Norma Baylor of Argentina and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9.

AN ANKLE injury forced Australia's Tony Roche Indefault the London Tennis title to countrymen and tourney favorite Roy Emer-

Fred Stolle, also was handed the doubles crown as the and Roche had to default. The women's champion-

Judy Tegart of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Sports Beat

THE LONGEST game in professional baseball history has been declared technically illegal.

Miami and St Petersburg's 29-inning battle surpassed the little used and known Florida State League rule that no inning can start after 12:50 a.m.

Despite the ruling, no action will be taken and the game will stand.

TURKEY won the world wrestling title Saturday in Toledo, Ohio with the United States taking third. Russia was second and Iran, the defending champ, finished fourth.

SOUTHERN California's squad was beaten Saturday by their Northern cohorts in an amateur golf association match at Pebble Beach, 9½-9½. Included on the Southern

squad was Long Beach's John Richardson, who

lost their match, 3-0.

FORMER Wilson High graduate Jim Lemmon has resigned his post of crew coach at the University of California to take over the dean of men post on the



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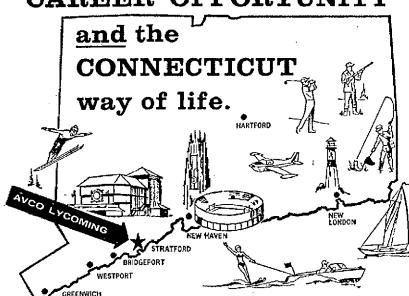
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Native Diver Wins Inglewood 'Cap

50,260 Fans See Gelding Regain Form

Native Diver, a big disappointment in his last three 1966* starts, regained some pride Saturday winning the \$58;150 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The 7-year-old Diver, gaining his 27th California Stakes victory, showed his old form and speed winning the Inglewood by six lengths.

Sledge, who raced second for most of the 1-1/16 miles, held on for the place spot while last year's inglewood winner, Tronado, got up for third and Old Mose was fourth in the field of 14.

DESPITE top weight of 125 pounds, Native Diver raced the distance in the excellent time of 1:41-3/5.

Native Diver had won the Inglewood in 1963 and 1964 but skipped the race last year when he was chosen Holly-wood Park's "horse of the mpeting" following his vic-tory in the \$162,100 Holly wood Gold Cup.

The big Saturday crowd of 50,260 made Diver the wagering and sentimental favorite. The black gelding paid \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$5.20 across the

Sledge returned \$10.80 and \$6.20 while Tronado, coupled with Toulore, returned \$6.40

"The victory brought \$35,650 to the stable of L. K. Shapiro and increased Native Diver's

od three times at the meeting triumphed in the Bowling and turned in his worst per. Green Handicap at Aqueduct. formance in his last start in Lyrico scored his upset tak the \$100,000 Californian in ing the six-furlong dash with which he finished trailing the a length to spare over Silwall.

But it was a different horse paid \$68.20, \$25.60 and \$15. Saturday that went to the Silwall was a length ahead post. Juckey Jerry Lambert of Bohemia Stable's Cestrum hroke him alertly from the in the field of 12 fillies and gala and by the time the field marcs. nit, the first turn he was a length and a half in front Sledge quickly dropped into second position followed by Old Mose and Real Good Deal with Tronado close to the Tronado clo

backstretch and Native Diver the United Staraced easily with a two-length Maryland track. raced easily with a two-length; fend But when they turned intertion the stretch, Lambert

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Jockey Standings



RANDY MOFFITT . . . Long Beach's Best in Baseball

Moffitt Chosen All-City Baseball Player of Year

Poly High's fine righthander, Randy Moffitt, has been selected Athlete of the Year to lead the All-City haseball team, released by the I, P-T Board of Ath-

Moffitt was the defensive reason the Rabbits captured the Moore League crown.

He was especially effective in league games while rolling up an 8-2 record and surrendering less than one earned run per seven in-

Moffitt finished the year with an 11-3 record and his season record also included an earned run average of

Included in his 11 victories was a no-hitter pitched before league began, Moffitt was also effective with the bat, hitting as high as .444 in league before his average tapered off the last half of the season.

team was Wilson's Phil Keller, who could have also been named to an outfield position. Keller was 3-1 the last two weeks of the Moore League season, giving the Bruins a CIF playoff

Besides his effective pitching, he averaged over a strikeout an inning, Keller hit 368 for the year, the only Bruin regular besides Jerry Leininger, to hit over

Leininger's average hovcred around .380 over the last 12 games of the year. giving him recognition as the city's best first base-

The catcher's spot went to Moffitt's batterymate, Ron Henkel, who was the league's best on defense, and hit well enough, to bat high in Poly's batting order. Second base went to Lakewood's Doug Stodgel,

Stodgel is considered one of Long Beach's best defensive performers and was second in Moore League batting.

Third base is Poly's Steve Smith, who contributed most of the muscle to the Rabbits' attack, A Kansas City draftee, Smith is an All-CIF candidate after fielding his position exceptionally well besides hitting for average (.320) and dis-

The most decorated infielder is St. Anthony's Bob Plutte, who was named shortstop. Plutte, a senior, hit .469 in Catholic League and was so spectacular he was named the league's outstanding performer despite playing for a second place

The outfielders are Ray Colin and Dale Ducan from Poly, Dave O'Toole from Millikan and Bob OlszewPoly two-thirds of a fine defensive outfield, neither committing an error during the season. Duncan was the percentage hitter (.364): while Colin's speed was equally important to John Herbold's opponent rattling

O'Toole started slowly, but became Millikan's big bat through the last eight league games, going hitless only once. During that streak, he hit 391.

Olszewski is the only junior on the starting team

FIRST TEAM
Randy Mofillt, Poly.
-Phil Keller, Wilson.
-Ron Henkel, Poly.
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Lyrico, Moontrip

Surprise

Eastern racing fans were treated with two big paying lifelime earnings to \$656,300. longshots Salurday as Lyrico won the Regret Verylica won the Regret Handicap at NATIVE DIVER had start-Monmouth and Moontrip

The winner, timed in 1:10%;

The son of Madison-Misho nace was 26-1 when he re-corded only other victory in 10-0 Win The horses did not change corded only other victory in the run down the the United Stakes at the

into- the stretch, Lambert this country after his victory he quickly changed into high gear and smoothly drew away from his opposition, away from his opposition.

BMOUNTIGE, snipped to this country after his victory biggest run spree of the season Saturday, downing San stem undertied while cleast to son Saturday, downing San Fernando 10-0 in a California than the previous standard College Baseball League game of the season Saturday MOONTRIP, shipped to caliente Results winning the Knickerbockers Tom Krause.

STEARNS WINS OPEN CLASS. EYES RECORD

LAKE HAVASU, Ariz. (P) — U.S. water ski star Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., won the men's open division of the National Open Boat and Ski championships Saturday.

After a brief first-lap battle with Butch Peterson of South Pasadena, and Tim Guckes of Gardena, Stearns went on to an early victory. turn and a companion had to jump into the water and assist him to safety.

Stearns will be trying today for a world's record of more than 117-mph on water skiis held by Peterson, who set the mark at Long Beach Marine Stadium

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horses, including 13 Ameri-can-owned, were entered Sat-

Lakers Keep Five Rookies

Jerry Chambers, Henry Finkel, Archie Clark, John Wetzel and ailing John Block will join 10 other Lakers at the club's opening practice session Sept. 15, coach Fred Schaus said Saturday.

The five, except for Block who has pneumonia, survived a seven-day rookie camp which closed Saturday. Released were Stan Washington, Taft Jackson, George Grams and Dennis Hamilton.

Chambers, Finkel and Clark were the Lakers' first three draft choices, but Wetzel, VPI, was only No. 7 from He's a 6-5, 185-pound guard, All the rookies will return

will attend informal practices until Sept. 15.

Horses Entered in Irish Sweeps

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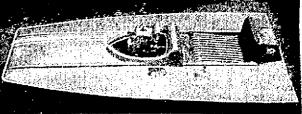
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The May Company projected Buck Perry, inventor of the Spoonplug, a proven fish catcher of great magnitude, at a showing Thursday night in its Lakewood store, and the hundred expected turned out to be many times that. In fact, the crowd just about filled the basement to the amazement of the sporting goods department and the consternation of other departments.

However, all went well. Buck showed two movies, some slides and explained how the Spoonplug works. The clinic proved one thing to this writer: There are hundreds, possibly thousands of people, who want to fish, yet lack the knowledge to fish properly and go home with a string of fish and not just a sunburn.

-... This is not to say that Buck Perry's Spoonplug is the answer to all fishing problems. Buck does not down-grade other lures, All lures, he says, will catch fish if

properly presented.
For instance, in this writer's opinion, Jed Welsh's Breakwater Special is a terrific lure for saltwater fishing, but you can draw a blank if you don't work it right. Just for proof that it is a good lure, and a 75-cent one at that, Alvin L. Sanborn, Fontana, caught an 81/2-pound kelp bass on the 85-foot America to win \$78 in the show pool of Oceanside's annual fishing derby Thursday. The lure had a yellow head and a green skirt, which seems to be the favorite at Oceanside.

THE BREAKWATER SPECIAL has been almost a must at the Salton Sea, but there the colors are bright yellow and bright pink. Jed, a Long Beach manufacturer, has sold his Breakwater Specials for fresh-water fishing, but if the lures are not presented properly, you will draw

Any lead-head lures, and that is what the Breakwater Specials are, are excellent, but it takes hours, possibly days of experiments, to determine speed and depth. Jed, like Buck, can take you out to the breakwater and show you the secrets.

Primarily, that is what Buck says of his Spoonplugs. You must know the correct speed and depth, He works primarily on the speed, doesn't worry too much about the color or size, although he says that the larger lures take the larger fish.

There is no doubt about the theory that fresh-water bass come to the surface sometime in the day to feed. When that time comes, a person can catch bass on any kind of top lure. I'm thinking in terms of the Florida angler who took a 15½ pound largemouth bass in Lake Marion, Fla., on a Hula Popper.

As far as my records show, it is the largest bass ever taken on a top-running plug. Correct me if I am wrong. Any way, Spoonplug, Breakwater Special, Hula Popper, or whatever you want to use, it's all part of the wonderful world of fishing.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Jan Mower, manager of the California Boating Council, 810 Hawthorne, Rodeo, Calif., says that the CBC has located 292 California clubs and organizations directly connected with recreational boating and has issued a list of those. Jan says that more groups are known to exist, but the addresses can not be

Almost two dozen clubs that were on the 1965 list are off this year, and Jan wonders what happened to

Any newly formed yacht club, boating or ski club should notify the CBC of a permanent mailing address, and clubs that have changed addresses should also drop a card to the CBC. Any club wishing a copy of the all-state listing needs only to drop a card to the CBC and request it. This is to the mutual advantage of all.

Dick Hubbard, U.S. Forest Service range manage-

ment supervisor, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs at 8 p.m. Wednesday of this week. The meeting will be held in the General Petroleum Building's audltorium, 612 S. Flower

St., Los Angeles. Bill Lowery, president of the SCCC, in announcing Hubbard's appearance, said that Hubbard will speak on the deer habitat of California and explain what the Forest Service is doing to improve deer hunting for the state's nimrods. Member of the SCCC or not, any person s welcome to the meeting.

NEW BOOKS—Bill Riviere has a new book under the Doubleday label, which is probably as good a book on camping as has ever been written. It is "The Complete Guide to Family Camping." His previous book, "The Campers' Rible" was primarily for sporture and deals. Campers' Bible," was primarily for sportsmen and dealt ivith camping of the rugged backwoods variety.

After he wrote that he saw the need for a book deal-

ing with family recreation. Bill should know because he and his family have slept under the stars hundreds of nights, and he knows every detail to make a camping frip successful. So, if you want a tent that won't blow down in the middle of the night, or the site transformed by a sudden shower of how to cook food in the open, by all means read his book.

Hart Publishing Company has just issued "The Basics of Fishing," by Allan T. Williamson, It is a primer which covers every phase of the sport. The writer assumes that the reader doesn't know the slightest thing about

fishing and proceeds from that starting point.

The first section deals with fishing methods. The author covers still fishing, dock fishing, bait casting, troliing, spinning, spin-casting, fly-casting and the baits reeach. The second section contains descriptions of fresh-water fish found in American waters. The third section covers salt water. It may be obtained in either hard-covered editions or the cheaper paperbacks.

L.B. State to Build All-Weather Track

Long Beach State, which fields a major league track and field team, will provide a major league track for its

major league track for its athletes.

Anew all-weather Grasstex running area will be constructed during the summer.

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Jaime Bravo headlines to day's bullfight card at the Monthown ring of El Toreo de Tijuana, 4 p.m.

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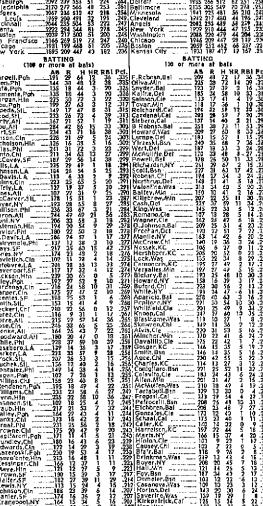


ARCHERY ATTRACTION

Attraction enough is Catalina Pro-Am Archery Tournament June 25 and 26, but Carroll Roebke, Miss Archery for 1966, will make it an even more pleasant excursion for spectators. Some 250 archers will participate for trophies and \$1,000 in prizes in tourney jointly sponsored by Avalon-Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce and Archery, Inc.

Big League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE



Covey, San Francisco and Fluod, St. Louis, 1 each.

Crude Output THE BUSINESS WEEK Capability Report Due

TULSA, Okla, (A)-A new report on the nation's ability

released Monday by oil conservationists from 33 states.

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pacity report will be based on raise some concern. material furnished by regulatory authorities of the various oil producing states.

The report will differ somewhat from an annual survey. 900 level in the Dow-Jones made by the Independent industrial average in preparation for a summer rally. The specific form of the compact's study is expected to be based on each state's ability to produce over a period of six months, including production from was considered a good sign.

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idle or unused capacity accounted for 2,662,000 barrels or 24.8% of total capacity. This survey ignores new wells but estimates the rate existing wells could maintain for 6 to

Railway to Moslem Holy City Planned

AMMAN, Jordan (P)—Pil-grim trains to the Moslem which has been depressed for holy city of Medina, Saudi a long time, has been receival Arabia, will be running again ing growing interest lately, in 1968 on the desert railway SCM Corp., trading ex-diviblown up as a matter of mili-idend, sprinted 7% to 85% on lary necessity by Lawrence of 659,700 shares in fourth spot. Arabia in World War I, the Eastern Airlines jumped 83 government announced. Jor- to 121 34 on 496,000 shares in dan, Saudi Arabia and Syrial fifth spot. Airlines were very are financing the 519-mile strong. Braniff soared 11%, trackage project. KLM 16%, American 6%.

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Stock Trade Expands, **but Price Gains Small**

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vol. erican 5. Northwest rose 4, the board. produce crude oil will be ume expanded on the New National 31/2 and United 3. released Monday by oil con-York Stock Exchange last Profit-taking on last week's

lerstate Oil Compact Commis- The high-flying glamor shares LOWER EARLY June sales made good progress at times figures sent autos lower, met strong demand and ad-The voluminous report that but price swings, even in this Chrysler shed 1¼ and Ford vanced 8½ and 6¼ respectation will include new statistic sector, were often limited to gave up ½. General Motors, tively. Bendix dropped 2; 2, which reported a gain in early Grumman 2¼ and Lockheed and the sector will be a sector will be a sector will be a sector.

and gas industry will be one of the highlights of the commission's mid-year meeting.

NEARLY 400 state, federal and industry officials will participate in the three-day session of the interstate group that obtained congressional industrial average and and state of the commission's mid-year meeting.

The Dow-Jones blue chip June sales, lost 1/4. American 21/4. Johnson & Johnson, Bax-Motors added 1/4. American dotter Labs and Schering were advanced motors elected Robert B. favored in the drugs Jiand Evans, a Detroit investor with a reputation for rejuvenating spectively.

Ship Arrivals. Departures

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There was no advance indi- From a fundamental angle, lighter cation whether the commis-the analysts said they feel sion will reaffirm its Decem-Iraders and investors are still ber action of asking federal behaving cautiously in view officials to freeze oil imports of the continuing uncertainat their current level. Pre-ties of the Viet Nam War, viously, the commission's tra-the possibility of a tax boost, Theres the ditional position had called for the economic outlook and the programmer Program a sharp imports rollback as a future of the British pound. means of bolstering demand In addition, they said, Treas-THE NEW productive ca- an open question would also

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A report released by the in-dependents last month esti-mated the nation's crude oil productive capacity at 10,743. Of the 1,540 issues traded, [5] productive capacity at 10,743. Of the 1,540 issues traded Capacity at 10,743, Of the 1,540 issues traded Capacity ac 1754 advanced, 69 to new 1966 Cormerant

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Two-Wheeling It to Big Sur

Big Sur is the stretch of narrow coastline halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. In this secluded 50 miles of ocean and wilderness, where Northern and Southern California meet, we found a delightful campsite last weekend.

There is a gray, sandy beach bracketed by rocks and dripping caves; a fresh water pool to wash the salt water off, and a rippled brook that runs to the sea, widening far back up its canyon .

WE ARRIVED AT the camp in mid-afternoon after setting out from Long Beach before dawn and stopping at Morro Bay for lunch. After riding 300 miles, we were ready for a nap, but, first, all eight of us pitched in to set up camp and unload the the van.

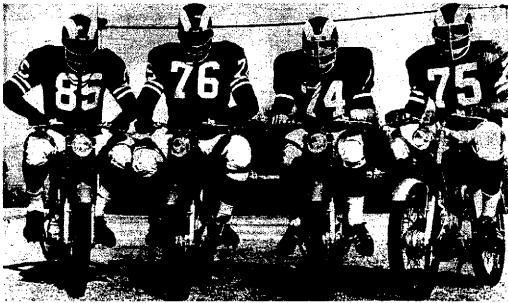
Frank Newman and wife, Shirley, new Californians from Minneapolis, rode their Yamaha YDS3, Bob Thomason, a medical student, and his wife, Gaylene, had their Honda 160's. Bryce Tyson and wife, Lynn, drove the van carrying Bryce's 80cc Suzuki and my wife's Yamaha Trail. I rode a Triumph TR6...

WEATHER contributed its perfection to our weekend of riding, with just enough chill coming up to justify our extra leathers. But it was the presence of the motor- starts shopping.

cycles that really made our camping fun,

The three road machines took to the trails like freed foxes and, of course, the light funbikes were in their element.

On tearing down the motorcycles after our trip, we saw a sight to rival the subtly colored rocks of the beach - combustion chambers left smooth and slick by lapping pistons, relentless as the waves at Big Sur. (The preceding article first appeared in the "Motorcycle Journal.")



THE BEST DEFENSIVE line in pro football, say the experts, belongs to the Los Angeles Rams. The "fearsome foursome" of (from left) Lamar

Lundy, Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen and David Jones all ride motorcycles, They park them prior to taking the gridiron for Sunday afternoon fun.

two funbikes we carried in THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN PRICE

Be Cautious, Thorough When Buying Motorcycle

Buying a motorcycle is a lot like getting married. If you just pick out the most attractive model you see and don't pay any attention to her other attributes, you won't be very happy to-

Motorcycle dealers and veteran riders strongly urge the would-be purchaser to decide why he wants a motorcycle before he even

tively for long highway trips because no machine under 150cc is allowed on the freeway. Similarly, a big 650cc machine, with all its horsepower, would be un-necessary for a woman seeking transportation to the corner market twice a week, ONCE YOU KNOW what

weekend trips. He may even

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it is foolish to buy a cycle

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No one motorcycle does

you want a motorcycle for, decide whether you want a new or used one. Because of the huge demand, used, name-brand machines usually cost only \$100 less than new ones, and you may be better off with a new one and a factory warranty for that difference.

Most new machines are guaranteed for 90 days or 4.000 miles.

When you have settled on the type and brand you want, check the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Better Business Bureau and the

HE MAY want a small motorcycle distributors to be placement part if your ma- \$59 to \$200 a year, and ineconomy model to go to sure you are dealing with and from work or school, an officially franchised He may want one to take dealer.

Look carefully at his service facilities and his parts supply. To test his stock, you might point out some par on a machine and ask him to show you one in stock. If he doesn't have it, you may have to wait two or three weeks for a re-

chine needs repair work.

Be wary of dealers who advertise big discounts on new machines.

If the dealer does promise a discount, he will often ger his money back with high interest rates, double license fees or excess set-up and freight charges.

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terest is 10-12% a year, so the dealer has some leeway to compensate for any dis--count he offers.

You're generally better off with a reputable dealer and a higher price than with a shady operator and a "steal."

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ican institution-the Sunday advises the troupe: comic strip-is geting into the motorcycle safety act.

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Even that venerable Amer- Barry Goldwater eyeglasses,

"Avoid soft ground and loose topsoil. If you meet people on horseback, turn off your motor and wait un-Telegram, Steve Roper and til they are safely past. Above all, respect posted torcycles for a 22-mile tour signs like those saying 'Hik-of park terrain. The leader ers Only.' The park officials of the tour, who resembles a graying Clark Kent with act like hoodlums."

Purple Hearts Go to 2 Scout Dogs

and searching out the Viet and ten miles, but the heat The Marine sergeant was Cong. The Marines' 1st scout cuts down their effectiveness talking above the loud bark dog platoon has been oper a whole lot. They're not as slang-goof off.

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found a few booby traps.

taking above the loud bark dog platoon has been operating of hungry dogs.

Two of his scout-dog platoon have won Purple Hearts.

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That's one of those mean 150 to 200 Viet Cong suspects The two dogs that received A few times a week the females, Cricket, that killed from caves and tunnels. They purple hearts — Lad and Big dogs are put through basic the Viet Cong," said Sgf. have picked up quantities of Duke — were wounded by obedience drills — sit, run, Francis Ardine, 32, of West rice and clothing and have Shrapnel in a mortar attack, heel, crawl. Sometimes they The previous owner of Bigigrow lazy and try to shur

work. A good handler ends Pakistan Student this with a jork of the neck. The Marines also have a on Long Cycle Trek

sentry platoon of 33 dogs TONGEREN, Belgium (AP)which work around Da Nang A Pakistan architectural, stu-By GEORGE ESPER
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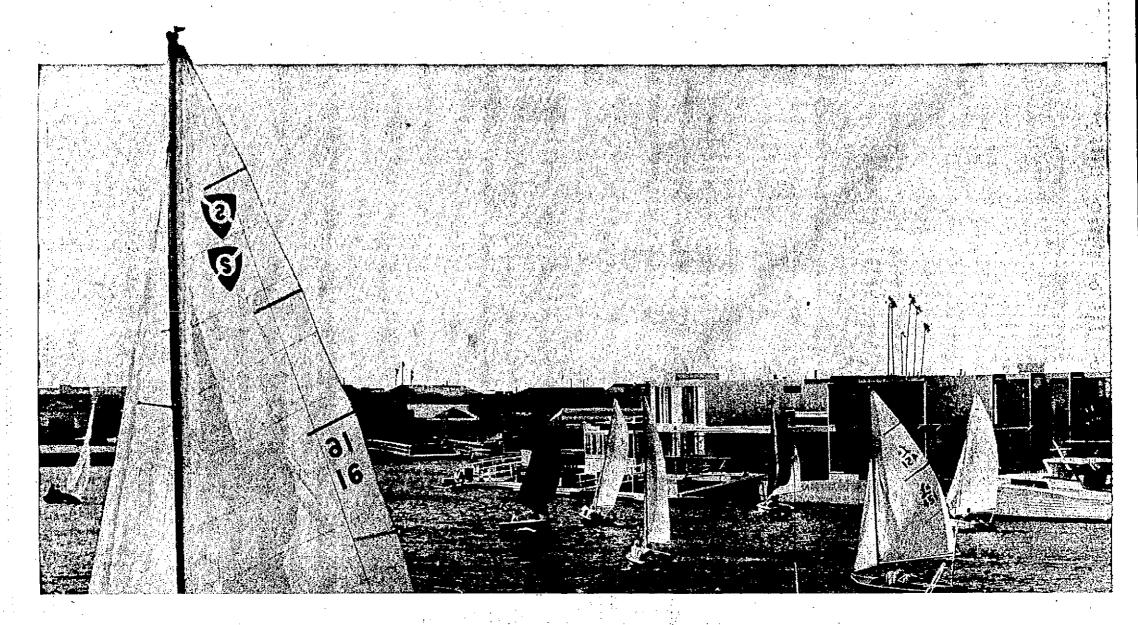
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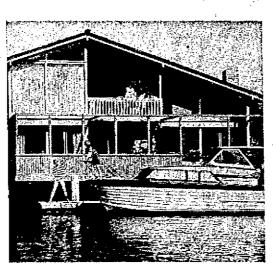


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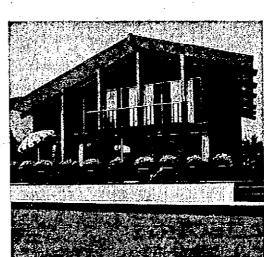
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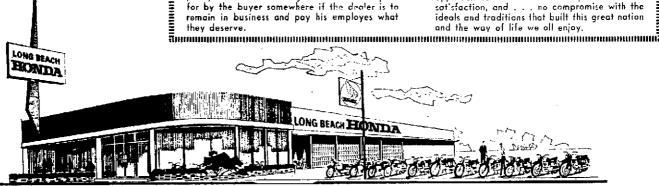
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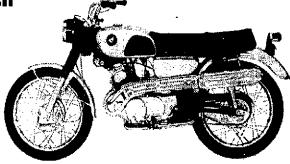
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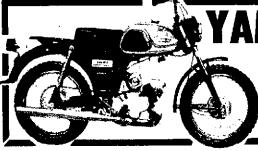
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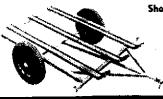
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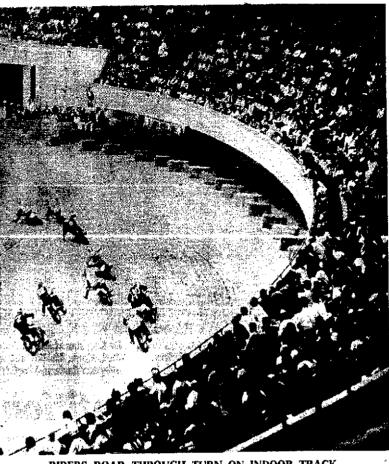
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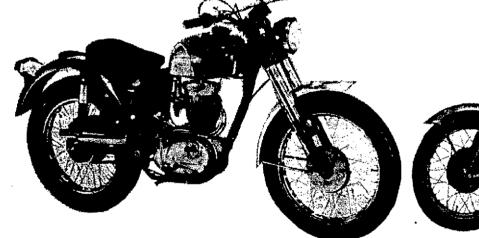
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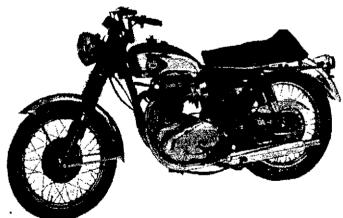
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Thousands of riders participate in these events and thousands more drive 50, 60, even 70 miles to stand in the hot sun, amid swirling dust and the smell of gaso-

The steeplechase is the cycle - and automobile races many sports fans are familiar with. These events are run over smooth, graded, watered courses with several turns and a jump or

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Points are given in each event, and competition is often between clubs,

Other non-racing competition includes stamina-testing enduros-in which riders traverse a long, crosscountry course of extremely rough terrain—and English trials-in which riders must ride slowly over and through such obstacles as narrow passages and planks on logs. The test is balance and points are lost for putting a foot on the ground.

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But motorcycling enthusiasts have several select cases that refute that contention.

AT ASCOT PARK in Gardena, for example, the top drivers in America compete regularly. Men like Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones and A. J. Foyt are frequent participants.

But the biggest Ascot crowd of the year, every year since 1959, has been the crowd for the eight-mile national motorcycle championship.

At Sacramento, automobiles have been running on the state fairgrounds for more than a decade, but the 25-mile national motorcycle championship has been outdrawing the car races for each of the last three years.

In Springfield, Ili., the United States Automobile Club (USAC) sponsors a major championship event each year during the state fair. In 1964 and again in 1965, the cyclists' 50 - mile national championship race outdrew the cars.

Excitement?

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Motorcycle national championships are under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA),

THE MOTORCYCLE national champion is determined after a series of 12 races across the United States on different type courses. Two nationals-the eight-mile on a half-mile oval and the 50-lap steeplechase on a twist, turn and jump course—are conducted every summer at Ascot Park.

The men who ride these races-and the weekly Friday night events at Ascot come from all over the country, but most of the best are from Southern California. Several live in the Long Beach area.

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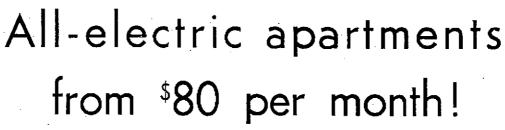
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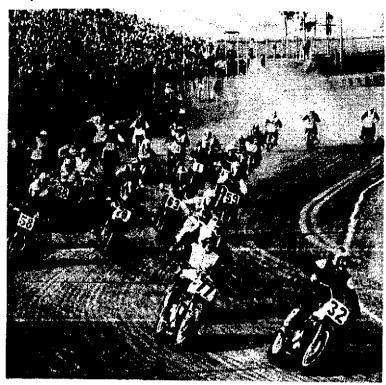
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EDUARDO GONZALES (left) has job, is going to school this fall at Long Beach State College. He is an exchange student from Valparaiso, Chile. Charles Schott, general manager of Long Beach Honda, loaned him motorcycle, free of charge, for transportation while in this country. Eduardo, staying with Mrs. Irma McCall, wants to be an electronics engineer after school.

Southland Is Loaded With Fun Grounds

There are scores of "motorcycle fun grounds' throughout the Long Beach area and the rest of Southern California — places where you can ride a motorcycle up and down hills and through turns without fear of disturbing traffic or people.

Two of the best local spots are the Dominguez Hills and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

DOMINGUEZ HILLS, between Wilmington and Compton, juts out like a shelf above the surrounding flat land. The Dominguez family rancho occupies one corner of the property, bordering on Alameda Street and Dominguez Road, but the residents and caretakers are kindly disposed toward motorcycles—so long as they are not disturbed.

Cyclists should ride on the northeast corner of the estate, bordering Alameda and 64th streets. There are networks of hilly trails and every type of terrain imaginable-from flat land to sand wash to steep hills.

Palos Verdes Peninsula is on a cliff below Palos Verdes Drive, and is best approached via a dirt road near a small concrete building on the seaside of the road and surrounded by farmland.

THERE IS A scoop-shaped valley edged by a few steep trails through the cactus and some short, high-speed dirt roads. Also available are hills, a scramble course and plenty of dust.

Want Company on Your Trip?

don't know where to go or whom to go with?

Join a motorcycle club. There are several hundred in Southern California, and several dozen in the Long Beach area. These clubs. ranging in size from 10 to more than 200 members, take weekly rides together, and have picnics, games, drawings and judging of machine appearances.

Frequently, these clubs sponsor special events—a

It's Here Now

Custom City Sports Center, a Long Beach area motorcycle dealer for 20 years, this month became the exclusive local outlet for the Lambretta motor scoot-

Leroy Rayner is manages of the store at 15721 S. At-lantic Ave., Compton.

Learn How to Win

There's a school for everything else, why not motorcycling?

Road racing classes started in April at Whiteman Airpark in the San Fernando Valley.

Instructors charged students \$10 each for lessons, practice and insurance,

trout; a ride to Calico Ghost and Scotty's Castle. Town for a meal of marinated buffalo meat, and the biggest motorcycle event of all-the Death Valley tour.

THE FIRST Death Valley tour, in 1955, drew 280. Last year, there were 5,000.

People riding alone or with friends, relatives or fellow club members pay a \$3 entry fee, and get a map of recommended routes to Death Valley, special cycle tours of the area and a free barbecue dinner.

In between games and meals, cylists are treated to illustrated presentations by park naturalists, a big dance and side trips to such places as Zabriskie Point, 20 Mule

Want to take a motor- ride to the Whitewater Fish Team Canvon Dante's View cycle ride every Sunday, but . Hatchery where entries Devil's Golf Course, Telecatch and fry their own scope Peak, Mahogany Flat

> DEATH VALLEY is the big one for people who like to take their motorcycles and get away from home for a weekend (usually in late October), but it is only one of more than 40 such events conducted every year.

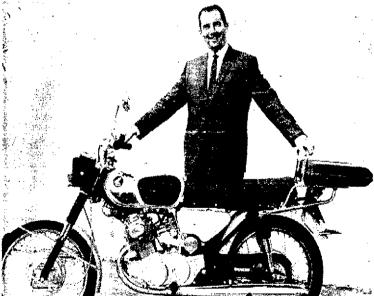
There are short trips through Palos Verdes and Orange County, longer rides to Oceanside and San Diego and weekend sojourns to national park areas in Central and Northern California.

And the participants are not motorcycle racers. They are businessmen, students, housewives -- men, women and children who like the outdoors.

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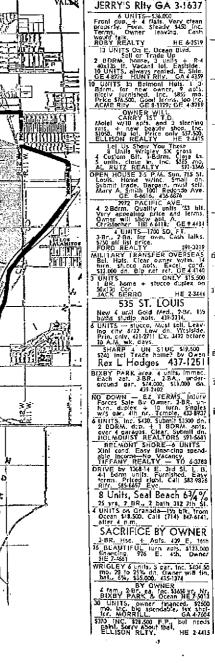
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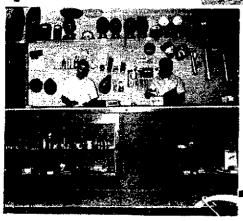
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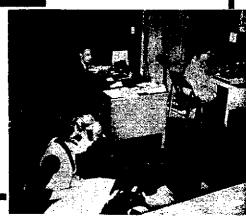
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PANAGOS has a Greek Latin combined origin, and began as a term used in ancient Greek colonies in Italy. The source, "Panagia," coupled with the suffix "os," described a person possessed of "great holiness."

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on REUTER. -H.A., H.R., Beliflower

REUTER, when traced to its remote German origin, is revealed as being a surname evolution of the Old High German term "Riuti" meaning "owner of a clearing of land in a forest." The Reuter armorial shield is emblazoned with a gold and blue rampant lion overlying a diagonally divided background that is blue on the upper half, gold on the lower half.

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SATARIANO of Italy Is based on the extremely old Latin word Satorum, which, when combined with the locally suffix "-ano" referred to the ancestor's property as "Place of standing grain."

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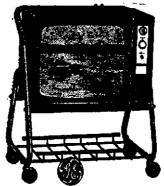
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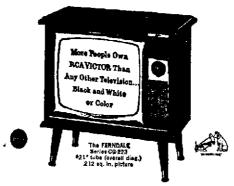


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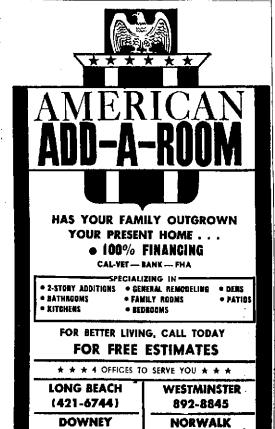
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SOMETHING old has been added under the ancient redwoods of Mendocino County, in north coastal California.

In what the California Western Railroad describes as its "great leap backward" steam is replacing diesel as the star tourist draw west of Willits.

California Western, a logging line since 1885, last summer augmented its wildly popular "Skunk" diesel tramcars with a sparkling vermilion-and-gold steam locomotive and four turn-ofthe-century chair cars. Oncea-day service between Ft. Bragg and Willits resumed May 28 after a winter layoff, to run through Sept. 18, with round-trips on the weekends of Sept. 24 and Oct. 30.

Behind this plush retrogression is the public's insatiable desire to ride once more behind an Iron Horse. CWRR junked its steam passenger trains in 1925, replaced them with a selfpropelled diesel car over the 40-mile corkscrew to the Coast. Hoggers, crum bosses, parlor boys and pinheads (railroadese for engineers, conductors, flagmen and brakemen) scoffed at the ungainly diesels, said their fumes smelled worse than a skunk. But the line made capital of the scornful nickname. The Skunks attracted 40,000 passengers a year, to the confusion of railroad owners, who really wanted to be in the freight business.

IN THE SUMMER, hundreds of eager rall fansmany of them from as far away as Australia and Greece-lined up for tickets in Fort Bragg and Willits. So great were the complaints from those who failed to find a place that in 1963 CWRR General Manager Frank H. Sturges ordered a fourth self-propelled "Skunk," a 57 - passenger model which formerly operated over the Aberdeen & Rockfish RR in North Carolina.

This addition only whetted the public appetite. Articles on the Skunk appeared in national magazines and big newspapers. Railroad patronage grew to 50,000 a year, then 60,000.

Faced with a profitable passenger operation, with floods of round trips at \$3.45-per, the CWRR turned around and went big-time. Sturges resurrected a Mikado su**per-heated steam** 'lokey" up in Medford, Ore.. found four passenger cars on the Erie & Lackawanna, and CWRR went back into high iron.

This time the railroad decided to do the job up brown. Sturges and his boss Russell Johnson, third generation president of the giant Union Lumber Com-

pany, which built the line with Chinese labor back in '80s, hired Designer Walter Landor to make a nostalgic Victorian vehicle of the steam train.

LANDOR WENT to work with a lavish paint-pot. Vermilion-and-black, beige-and-gold, "Old 45" now chugs her 80 miles a day, leaving Ft. Bragg at 10 a.m., returning from Willits at 2:25 p.m. to complete her 'candy run" at 4:40. Round trips are \$4.50 now, \$3 one way (children half-fare).

Through towering redwoods and over more hairpin bends and trestles than

"Super Skunk" hauls 300 delighted passengers at a clip. Engineer Bill Munson tugs at the whistle cord and Old 45 "wears a feather" of steam at eestatic intervals.

Pert hostesses in airline blue use a public-address system to describe the bosky beauties of Pudding Creek, point out the former Scout camp now called only "Lost," where a colony of where a colony of artists from coastside Mendocino woos the muse beside the Noyo River, secure from worldly interruptions.

roads penetrate. Over the years, trackside dwellers have come to depend on the train to deliver life's necessities. It's a smile-provoking sight to see the engineer pull up at a remote shelter in the woods and deliver a carton of groceries to a grateful housewife,

FOR SHUTTERBUGS, the trip offers extraordinary bonuses. Starting from Fort Bragg, the route's first four miles wind along Pudding Creek a marshy backwater filled with herons and water lilles. After a surprising tunnel, the rails parallel the redwood-lined Noyo River for another 17 miles until a water stop at Northspur, On this section are a half-dozen picturesque tres ties and bridges.

Just east of Northspur the roadbed begins to tilt upward. There are countless hairpin turns and switchbacks, and in one stretch, it takes eight miles of track to cover a mile and a half. Finally the top of the grade is reached at a station appropriately named Summit, 1.740 feet above sea-level, then CWRR passengers find it downhill all the way to Willits, a matter of 41/2 miles.

MUNSON and his captivated customers are well aware the "Super" is the only standard guage steam passenger train in the West and the first to revert to Jamie Watt power. A hundred thousand enthusiasts rode Skunks and Supers last year, driving up U.S. Highway 101 to Willits, or up State Rt. 1 to Fort Bragg (Greyhound wil) inaugurate

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GAINESVILLE, Fla.-The United States Navy is scattering baby turtles all over the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean in an effort to save the green turtle from

If Operation Green Turtle succeeds, the growing supply of turtle meat, eggs and soup also would help solve the problem of hunger and protein deficiency in Latin Am-

Dr. Archie Carr, 57, zoology professor at the University of Florida, says "All early activity in the New World tropics - exploration, colonization, buccaneering and even the maneuverings of naval squad-tons — was in some way dependent on the turtle.

Under this steady exploitation turtle herds disappeared from Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the islands of the Caribbean. Today a small population remains, and these are threatened with extinction because of a growing market for turtle eggs, meat, calipee, skins and shell.

Calipee, the yellowish cartllage found under the shell, is the body and soul of the finest turtle soup. Turtle skins go into the making of ladies' shoes, and there is a resurgent demand for objects of natural tortise shell.

turtle in the western Carib- tion. bean is the black sand beach at Tortugero, Costa Rica. Every spring the 200 to 500-

By WILLIAM J. CROMIE on the beach to bury 100 or After about two months,

the eggs hatch in the sun warmed sand and the beach is filled with thousands of tiny turtles flippering their way to the sea. Those that do not wind up in the claws of crabs or the teeth of dogs disappear out to sea. No one sees them again until they return to the same beach to mate and nest,

Dr. Car, who spent many years in the jungles and for-ests of Latin America and Africa, has written several books. One, "The Windward sparked the formation of the Caribbean Consrevation Corp. and the ef-fort to save the green tur-

Carr and the CCC have established a turtle hatchery at Tortugero, and the babies that the Navy distributes all over the Caribbean come from this hatchery. Every September - October since 1961, Navy planes carry hatchlings to some 22 differ ent locations from Florida to Colombia and the Bahamas to Granada. They are turned loose on the beaches or offshore and swim out to sea.

The CCC hopes the young turtles will think they were born at these places instead of Tortugero, and will return here as adults to mate and nest. If they do new breeding colonies will spring up all over the Caribbean, protected by conservation laws. the succulent reptiles once the possibility that he and THE LAST important again may save millions from the Navy have not been in breeding ground of the green hunger and protein starva-

There is some indication that the deception is work- up, so that the first hatchsurf then drag themselves up where there were none be-



PROF. ARCHIE CARR of the University of Florida hopes to save green turtles from extinction by distributing the young around the shores and islands of the Car-

'Hamlet' Updated

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK UP-After all, argues Rouben Mamoulian, who nowadays digs the jangling jargon of bisson, cautel crants or meed?

So Mamoullan, 68, stage-film director, linguist and author, has completed an awesome labor of love-major overhaul of that clas-sic of classics, "Hamlet."

"Only a fool would want too change Shakespeare," he neatly anticipates the pro-tests of purists, "but it is an awful shame that millions of people have been deprived of the spontaneous pleasure of reading and enjoying the greatest play ever written."

What has been needed. he explains, was someone with a "delicate scalpel" to remove the crusty confusion of obsolete words and awkward traditions accumulated over 350 years.

Critical response general-

ly to the Mamoulian edition (published by Bobbs-Merrill) has been favorable, including the endorsement of A. L. Rowse, Elizabethan histori-AS HE DUG into the proj-

ect-it began eight years ago when he looked up a bit about the melancholy Dane and became immersed in recondite glossaries-Mamoulian found vocabulary shifts were just part of the

the collaborative venture

countries are very impressed

that the Navy is helping to

save a food resource solely

It has also made many of

the local governments con-

servation conscious and they

are passing laws to protect

THE U.S. NAVY is inter-

ested in green turtles for another reason. They evi-

dently make long migrations

between feeding and nest-

ing grounds, crossing more than a thousand miles of

shifting, unmarked ocean

and making landfall on tiny isolated beaches. The Navy

would like to know how they

do it because it has officers

who can't navigate that well

even with the help of instru-

Hatchlings also have been

distributed to experimental

turtle ranches in Florida.

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Altogether he found 2,000 which have either vanished or drastically changed in meaning. Among ing), cautel (deceit), crants (garlands), meed (wages).

Then there were switches: aim then meant to guess, idle and eestasy indicated madness, capable was sensitive and luxury, lust.

Through "agonizing hours of soul-searching deliberawhich finally turned into 18 months of intense work, Mamoulian faced the job of fitting in modern equivalents without damaging the original Shakespearcan poetic heat.

defy anyone to open the book at any page and find a distorted rhythm," he

HAVING REWRITTEN 100 lines, touched up spelfing and punctuation, put in stage directions as reader aids, he tackled a string of other changes. About 500 lines were deleted which he felt had been interpolated over the centuries by eager actors, prompters or directors ("you have no idea how much drivel had been inserted-I worked by intui-

Next the lanky editor reshaped the play into four acts from five, fitting the

("the play wasn't cut arbitrarily into five acis un-til 1709," he reports).

He also converted a numher of asides into direct conversation, feeling that again performers rather than Shakespeare had done such

things.

PERHAPS THE most striking alteration of all was Mamoulian's decision that Hamlet should be described in the cast of characters as a youth of 20, rather than the traditional 30. The ages of some other participants were also changed.

They were all much younger than usually portrayed on the stage," he de-

In early versions of the play Shakespeare listed Hamlet as a youth, Mamoul-ian says, "and the whole sense of the drama becomes much more reasonable than when centered upon a man of 30," to Elizabethans, he adds, 30 was middle age.

References late in the play to that upper age were inserted, according to Mamoulian's burse with speech the ian's hunch, "to soooth the sensitivity of Richard Burb-age, the actor in Shakesage, the actor in Shakes-peare's company who was to play the part, and who by then was 34."

Mamoulian, whose Broad-way credits include "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahomal" and "Carousel" and whose film



ROUBEN MAMOULIAN Labor of Love

clares, "is completely mod-ern and it is more exciting than Sherlock Holmes, Perry Mason or James Bond."

Subsidization of the Amerject of an address by Roger
L. Stevens, chairman of the
National Council on the Arts,
at a luncheng program at a luncheng program. at a luncheon program of the. The manuscript comes up at a function program of the sale June 27. the American National Theatre & Academy, June 23-26 A SPOKESMAN at Sothe-at UCLA in cooperation with by's Auction House called it University Extension and the "one of the most important UCLA Department of Theatre literary discoveries of the

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Associaion of America and former catalogue pages just to depersonal advisor to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will join stevens on the dias for the Saturday luncheon at 12:30 pounds (\$182,000). p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of he Student Union on the more than that," a Sotheby's Westwood campus.

The luncheon program which is open to the public will honor Mrs. Dorothy Buffum Chandler, recipient of history as romantic as that the ANTA Award for Out- of any unpublished book, and standing Contribution to the there is no evidence that this Performing Arts. Guests for one ever was, the presentation include Mary
Bran, A. E. England, Sol It was divided into 15 books.
Hurok, and Edwin Lester.
Two centuries later, Samuel

Board of the J. F. Kennedy lene College Library at Cam-Center for the Performing bridge University. Aris. As a Broadway producer, his most recent sue Caxton's manuscript simply

"The Professional Actor ANTA convocation, meeting every page, each in a fine for the first time on the state of preservation.

Marginal Notes

Identifying the radio noise and four months in prison for of where Sir Thomas acquired

termining its distance and confirming that it is a quasar, the researcher said. The dis-News Agency MTI said Dr. SCARBOROUC

Missing Ovid Work to Go on Auction

LITERARY FIND

Thomas Phillips was a bit of a nut on manuscripts.

He bought everything he could lay his hands on, even the scrap stock of waste paper merchants. When he died in 1872 his house was one vast mountain of paper.

A few years ago literary sleuths decided to tackle the deeds include "Golden Boy," long waiting pile and sudden-"Blood and Sand" and "Song of Songs," has never di-never dia Shakespearean pieces, the literary find of the work. But he would like to do "Hamlet" on both stage and screen. "It's meaning," he de-five centuries.

It is a series of tales, mosty mythological, written in exameters and beginning with the creation of the world and ending with the deificaion of Caesar and the reign of Augustus.

THE MANUSCRIPT IS by printer William Caxton, most amous as England's first user of moveable type.

His translation, reflects a crucial period in the develop-ment of the English language. "The manuscript" one schölar explained, the last flowering of the

A SPOKESMAN at Sothe-Sotheby's has taken the un-

precedented step of using five The current world sale rec-

ord for a manuscript is 65,000 "If this one doesn't bring

official said privately, "I'll be very much surprised."

Stevens is chairman of the Pepys, the famed diarist, Vational Endowment for the bought books 10 through 15. Arts and chairman of the They are now in the Magda-

But the first nine books of Seasons," "West Side Story," massive hoard was dug into.
"Mary, Mary," 'The Best Man," and "The Visit."

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Man," and "The Visit."

in fragments of binding By the time cataloguers had fin-1966" is the theme of the ished they had recovered Many other aspects of the

unstudied work excite scholars. It may be in Caxton's own hand, although no one can be sure since there are no examples of his handwriting. And the illustrations may

enclosures they graze on turtle grass and seaweed. More Quasars, Noisy Spots

ried from the ship and paraded along the seawall. the Bahamas, Grand Cayman and Mexico. Placed in fenced

Four experimental ranches have been started in Florida. Should these pilot projects increasing pressure off wild scientist reported,

"Commercial turtle ventures," says Prof. Carr, "offer the only hope of saving the green turtle, as human to take D. W. "In the mysterious objects—of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to been sentenced to one year. There is also the mystery the green turtle, as human to take D. W. "In the mysterious objects—of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to been sentenced to one year. There is also the mystery of where Sir Thomas and the minimum to the many of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to been sentenced to one year. There is also the mystery of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to be a sentenced to one year. There is also the mystery of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to be a sentenced to one year. There is also the mystery of them with visible light sources, increasing the number of such identifications to be a sentenced to one year. Carr says there always is stocks to bear.

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GOOD ANTIDOTE FOR ARROW

When four Long Beach-based ocean minesweep-

ers visited Portland for the annual Rose Festival

they were "attacked" by a civic group. The Ore-

gonians maintained they were "contaminating"

the Columbia River with California water, One

arrow got through to the Pledge's Mario Alonzo.

The pretty misses soon diverted the sailor's at-

tention from his "stomach ache," as he was car-

noisy spots in the sky-called noise sources, become commercially suc-quasars-may be more abun- Dr. Wyndham said he locessful they will take the dant than once supposed, a cated all 328 noise sources increasing pressure off wild scientist reported.

Bring Prison Term

the green turtle, as human Dr. John D. Wyndham says populations grow and the 28% of the sky's radio sources demand for turtle products becomes too heavy for wild contact the contact of the sky's radio sources and contact turtle products becomes too heavy for wild contact the contact of the Quasar stands for quasi

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pound females mate in the ing. Turtles are showing up lings, released in 1961, sim- green turtles from extinc. Dr. Wyndham, research tance is determined through Janos Brinisch of Miskolc, (UPI)—Dental surgeon Paul

are not surviving to mating THE FBI'S SUPER SLEUTH

A New Big Brain Will Fight Crime

iod, naturalists would have By ROBERT F, BUCKHORN every state in the union, plus small California town might THE FBI said it plans to In computer terms, an easier time determining WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada. whether turtles released in The FBI is getting a new spot a suspicious looking start its data-storing with characters of information. I

they do not come back in tinnal Crime Information Cen-tion Center.

Green Turtle is worth con- is nothing new. But the idea to get information it needs. of a national center is. The

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cuantity, everyone; con-ter.

Use of computers in crime be able to go down the line then make an arrest.

The whole process

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The agent uses the code the idea formation on the care and the police of the computer system and extend the idea formation to his headquarters. It, in turn, uses the computer network to the amount and variety of information on file in the computer system safe. The agent uses the code the Illinois Crime Information on file in the computer brains around the national center.

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tion Center.

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at FBI headquarters will have But its backers say intriThe whole process could a storage capacity of 131,072 cate systems have been decharcters of informtion. It vised to prevent the comput-

Saya Dr. Carr: "The re-center is expected to be in turns in terms of inter-Am-limited operation by January. The could work this way:

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Auto Go-Juice: One of Today's Biggest Bargains

THE BELL ON the gas pump goes ping, ping, ping as cars pull in for a fill erup. The station operator frowns, the motorist smiles and the sign on the sidewalk blares "Gas War."

One of the biggest bargains of our day is an even bigger bargain.

The huge numbers on the overhead sign could say "26.9." Some clever operators

By Maurice L. Davisson

were advertising their automobile-juice at 15.9 cents per gallon with the small notation that the price does not include tax.

The reasons for a gasoline was, such as the one that ended last week, are obscure, but few motorists are interested in the reasons just so long as the price-cutting procedure takes place every couple of months. And woe to the motorist who is caught with an empty tank when the signs come down and the price goes back to normal.

Today's gasoline marketing practices are open to heated debate, but one thing that is generally agreed upon is the industry has outstripped most others in offering its product to the consumer.

if a barrel of crude oil yielded no more gasoline today than in 1904, four out of five cars would be without fuel. If the price of gasoline had followed other retail prices since 1918, Southern California motorists would be paying at least 60 cents a galion.

Al.THOUGH THE commercial oil boom began in 1859 with the Pennsylvania discovery of Drake's well, the use of crude oil was not new. In the late 1840's Samuel M. Kier began bottling the oil found in salt wells and offered it as a remedy for virtually all human ailments. To improve the appearance of his "medicine," he arranged a small still using a one-gallon tron kettle. In 1854 he discovered that oil could be refined and that the product would burn as well as whale oil which was used to light many homes.

A huge market for kerosene was waiting for Drake's important discovery well on Aug. 27, 1859. The Black Gold Rush had begun.

After 40 years of prosperity the oil industry was threatened with disaster. Electricity was invading the illuminative market. The future of the petroleum industry looked gloomy. There was one promising development.

The internal combustion engine was being perfected and it was found that gasoline, a waste product and a nuisance in the production of kerosene, would provide the explosive force needed to drive the pistons. This new engine might replace the steam engine as an energy source but still oilmen joined buggy and carriage makers in scoff-

ing at the four automobiles operating in the United States in 1896.

WITHIN A FEW years the horseless carriage had created another major problem, the oil industry could not refine enough gasoline to meet the demand.

in 1904 a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil produced 20 gallons of kerosene but only four gallons of gasoline.

In 1906, just a year before the introduction of the Model T, Dr. William M. Burton began work on a new refining process. Instead of boiling the crude oil, he applied pressure and heat. These vapors were fed into a tower where the various gases were separated.

This new process doubled the gasoline yield from a barrel of crude. By 1911 the industry was able to meet the fuel needs of the 600,000 automobiles that had been manufactured.

In the same year gasoline out-sold kerosene for the first time in the United States.

Today's bargain price at the gasoline pump is possible because of volume and constantly improving technology providing better methods and equipment.

Exploration for oil once depended upon oil slicks or a diviner holding the ends of a forked stick. Today's oil hunter uses aerial photographs and seismic recordings to predict the locations of underground pools.

The surface symbols of oil production have changed from the wooden derrick to the stronger, fireproof steel tower. The steel derricks have been replaced by portable rigs, while in city and suburban areas the modern drilling rig is disguised as a modern office building.

From the simplest oil well flowing to the surface from its own gas pressure to the most modern, compact hydraulic pump screened by a small clump of shrubbery, crude oil is fed into storage tanks and pipelines.

AUTOMATION IN the oil field is dem-



Though this looks like modern office building it is facade for oil drilling equipment. Such structures are being built as drilling moves into the urban areas.



From the field the crude oil goes to the refinery where today's bargain gasoline price is made possible. In 1918 the cost of a barrel of crude was \$1.22; today it is nearly \$3. In 1918 the barrel produced 10½ gallons of gasoline, today the yield is 19 gallons. Only two gallons of kerosene is refined from an average barrel now. The remaining 21 gallons is refined into many saleable products. Fuel oil, wax, jet fuel lubricating oil, asphalt and road oil are only a part of the barrel's refined output.

The early automobile owner purchased his gasoline in five-gallon cans. He filtered it through pieces of chamois before pouring it into the car's tank. The first service stations opened for business in 1907 in Seattle, St. Louis and Dallas.

MORE GASOLINE is sold in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than in any other county area in the nation. More gasoline is sold in California than in any other state. California consumes 40% more gasoline than either New York or Texas. It uses twice as much gasoline as does Ohio, Pennsylvania or Illinois.

In 1918, the year before Oregon initiated the first state gasoline tax as a way of building and maintaining its roads, the average price in the United States was 25 cents per gallon. Nearly a half century later the average price (exclusive of taxes) has dropped to 20 cents.

TODAY THE corner service station is the dispenser of quick, usually smiling service. The regular grade fuel from its computing pump is superior to the premium grade of 15 years ago.

Yesterday's prices and today's quality fuel are a bargain, even without the bonuses of clean windows, litter bags, free air, clean rest rooms, cold water and trading

And even without price wars.



Zip! Many Postal Operations

The time is ripe to stop chuckling at "thosse

crazy zip code numbers" and begin to use them.
Within the next few months—if you write mostly personal letters-you will be disheartened to find

By ROBERT BECKMAN Southland Progress Editor

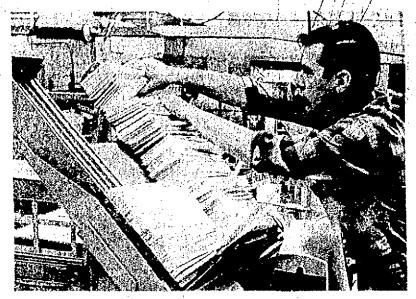
your missives reach their destination later than "zipped" mail.

If you are a businessman-and have a heavy investment in brochure mailings and billings-you may be paying a higher rate than those now preparing for the zip code age.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966



HAND-STACKED MAILA... Keeps Canceling Machine Humming



DOZENS OF HUMAN DISTRIBUTORS . . . Their Job; Primary Mail Distribution

—Are Narrowed to But a Simple Few



SORTING BY HAND . . . Being Outmoded

AMONG businesses in Long Beach area swiftly converting computer equipment to include zip code addresses is Buffums'. Walt Krueger (left) and Robert Phillips, assistant controller, predict job will be completed by June 30.

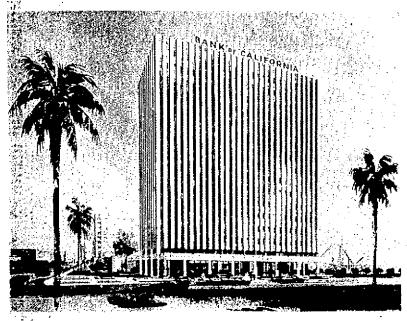


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PRESORTED (ZIPPED) MAIL . . . Needs Only Dock Transfer to Be on Way

Bank of California, L. B. Amusement Co. Announce High-Rise



HIGHEST DOWNTOWN L. B. BUILDING . . . To Rise 16 Stories

Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of the Long Beach regional head office, Bank of California, and Dr. Frank E. Stanton, president of the Long Beach Amusement Company, Saturday announced the signing of a lease by the bank of 25,000 square feet of space in the largest office building to be built in downtown Long Beach.

The new \$6 million structure, to be known as the Bank of California Building, and to be located on Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia and Chestnut Avenues, is part of the ambitious new redevelopment program of the Amusement Company for its downtown property,

Present at the lease signing, in addition to Quintan and Dr. Stanton, were Robert L. Irvin, director of the Amusement Company, and Dr. Robert L. Buffum, Amusement Company secretary.

★ ★ ★
GROUND WILL BE BROKEN about Oct. I for this attractive, 16-story, reinforced concrete building. A full-service banking office with two drive-up TV auto tellers will be available when the building is completed in late 1967. Two subterrancan levels of parking will be avail-

able for the convenience of tenants and the public. Landscaped entry areas with white terrazo walks will surround the new high-rise. The lower floors will be deco-rated with black granite and white marble, while upper floors will have anodized aluminum and architectural concrete surfaces, Dr. Stanton said.

ANOTHER FEATURE WILL be the floor-to-ceiling polished glass windows. The banking floors will have



IRVIN (LEFT), QUINLAN, BUFFUM, STANTON . . . At Lease Signing

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NE OF THE major problems facing our society is what to do with leisure time, how to spend the relaxation hours.

A century ago the American working man had 30 minutes of leisure time for each hour worked. Today he has two hours of leisure for each hour worked.

Youngsters have even more leisure.

The entire country is changing from a society based on work to one based on utilization of leisure

For this reason recreation administrators have assumed a new role in our society.

The qualified recreaion administrator is a kind of leisure-time physician who prescribes those facilities and programs suiting the needs of people, mainly young people. He exposes them to new ideas and activities. He has become necessary because today's children have forgotten how to amuse themselves.

Making up a new game activity, for such an administrator, gives the same sort of pleasure and satisfaction that writing a new song does for a musician, or a new recipe does for a chef. I can think back on many innovations and originations, each used to solve a particular problem presented by a certain group at a certain time.

As a swimming instructor there was the new, simplified way of teaching beginning swimming, needed to work with both handicapped and regular children; and "Underwater Blind-man's Buff." to help acclimate skin and SCUBA divers to deep-water swimming where there seems to be no "up" or 'down.'

As a swimming pool manager I needed some new aquacade acts, so introduced

Nothing to Do? Here's An Answer

This series of articles, aimed at beloing to provide parents with an enswer to children un-leasted from school who claim "I have nothing to do," was prepared by a 20-year student of child behavior who has made it his life's work to guide youngsters in his capacity as playground director. Today concludes the three-part series. —The Editor.

"Slip-n-slide Diving" and "Prisoner Swimming." Without a diving board, a plastic sheet with water running over it (sold commercially as a "Slip-n-Slide") makes a good substitute. Run, slide, and as the end is reached, spring into the air to dive through a hoop, do a flip, or whatever, into the pool, "Prisoner Swimming" is probably the ultimate in water-proofing" a swimmer, since it is done with the feet tied together and the hands

THOSE SQUIRMIN' TIME BOMBS

By Bob Loeffelbein

tied behind the back. The actual swimming using a dolphin kick, is easy, but the mental bloc of knowing you are helpless if you panic is rough to lick (All these games, incidentally should

be well supervised.)

As a physical education I needed indoor space to teach soccer skills. so we hoisted a volleyball net and played "Volley-Soccer," a sort of tennis, using our feet and a volleyball and all the walls around us. To get groups of children of varying ages, heights and skills playing together in a limited swim pool space, I made up "Socko," a game of billiards in the water, using small beach balls and the skills of basketball passing and blocking to help score.

While working on playgrounds and in summer camps we found needs for a "Flying Saucer Skills Tournament," "Bike Drag Races" and "Stunt Balanc-ing Teams," "Giant Handball" (to teach fundamentals of real handball to small children, using volleyballs), "Shuffleboard Bowling" (to teach the scoring method in bowling for a pending league), and "Target Bowling" (to utilize left-over parts of old croquet sets), which borrowed the ideas of lawn bowling and target lag-

ging.
"Scramble-Amble" is a combination of volleyball and keep-away, with four teams all going in different directions, And "Crosshatch" is a paper and pencil ver-

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Sovernment Blamed for Business Money Woes

Business Editor

The government's fiscal policy, or perhaps the lack of one, is certain to play a big role in the election in November unless something is done to clear up the mud-

Bankers and building and loan firm heads both are bitterly assailing Washington for problems of their industries. And back of the fiscal situation the real estate and construction sectors of the economy seem to slump deeper into the doldrums.

Congressional proposals to stem the flow of savings away from savings and loan firms and into commercial banks will only aggravate the tight money situation, bankers contend.

VA-guaranteed and FHA-insured mortgages with a nominal interest rate of 5.75% and conventional home mortgages at 6% are poor competition for corporate bonds yielding as much as 5.52% and U.S. government issues at 5.75%, mortgage bankers claim.

OSCAR L. GROSSMAN, president of Surety National Bank, Los Angeles tells Washington that "the troubles which currently beset the savings and loan associations are not the competitive rates from banks, but the generally stagnant conditions existing in the home building

"If Congress wants to do something constructive, it should address itself to alleviating slumping conditions in the real estate and construction sectors of the econoiny," concluded Grossman.

So the upset market conditions, the banking and mortgage industry problems and the thousands of construction concerns and real estate firms are involved in the financial muddle. Ouick action is needed to resolve a fluid functioning or this problem may become a major factor in the fail election.

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? Build a post office! That's right, for a good sound investment, build a post office and rent it to Uncle Sam.

The government doesn't care to tie up funds in owning the many new post office buildings needed in most areas where the bulging population makes more facilities a must. So Uncle Sam advertises the needs and calls

The building must be constructed according to "total concept" plans of the post office department and then leased to Uncle Sam on a 10 to 20-year noncancellable basis. So if you win the project you will enjoy an ex-

clusive franchise in a protected territory with no com-

petition and a highly respected tenant. Sheldon L. Pollack, who heads a corporation bearing his name with offices in Los Angeles, says his firm has built 20 post offices in the West. And, the average annual return on a post office is 6 to 7%.

ABOVE THAT, THE LAND, during the period of lease, may go up in valuation, for later sale, as much as 100 times for an area around a post office becomes prime

Sounds great but before you rush out and bid on one of several forthcoming projects in the area you might heed a little advice from Pollack.

Few contractors enter the field because of strict government regulations and constant government inspection. Pollack's firm is so set up that it provides all develop-mental services for a building project from the required initial site analysis to management of the completed

Anyway, it sounds good and just think of the prestige feeling if you could point to a structure and say: "See that building! That's my post office!"

PAINTERS AND THE PAINT BUSINESS have a bright outlook in the immediate future.

Bank of Long Beach

Lists New Officers

cers of the Bank of Long Koury is a 10-year veteran Beach were announced by of eastern banking and

Robinson A. Reid, president, achieved management level in

following action by the board his early 20's. He came to

of directors of the city's new-California with a major bank-

est financial institution at ing concern and has been in



J. N. KOURY

Election of two more offi-cashier.

4201 Long Beach Blvd. the t James N. Koury, 1200 E. yeasr Ocean Blvd., was elected vice



ROBERT HOHNER

the Long Beach area three

HE ATTENDED Oak Ridge

graduate of the institute of

Applied Science, American

Institute of Banking and has

been active here with the Chamber of Commerce and

Hohner has had 19 years of

banking experience with three

different banks. A native of

Akron, Ohio, Hohner moved

to California in 1945. He

NEW YORK (UPI)-Amer

chemical coatings firm.

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Military Institute and is

Auto Production Kicks Index Up

seasonal adjustment of steel and electric power figures and resumption of five-day auto production schedules after the Memorial Day holiday.

Total auto production jumped 25% after the holiday, but only to a level 6.1% below output at this time last year. During July the auto industry is expected to produce 36% fewer cars than in July of last year, following a 10% decline during June as compared to June, 1965, as more car makes end production for the '66 model year.

STILL, THE WEAK production wrapup for the current model year may turn into good news later this summer when dealers find inventory cleanup prospects bright-

Other components of the Business Week Index still show the downside effect of the holiday week: steel ingut production, for instance, suffered the largest week-to-week decline this year.

EVEN SO, IT'S a good year for steel-overall demand is strong. Carloadings, though greater than last year at this time, declined due to the holiday in all but two major commodity groups, ore and livestock.

There's a similar story about the paperboard figures—though up nearly 10% over year-ago output, paperboard production tumbled 6.3% during the holiday week from the previous week's all-time high.

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Bank of California, Amusement Company Announce High-Rise Long Beach

(Continued from Page R-I) specially designed lighting to compliment the tinted glass areas. Acoustic ceilings will be included throughout the building.

For convenience, automatic. high speed elevators with attractive stainless steel doors will be installed.

The Bank of California Building will provide approximately 160,000 square feet of office lease space. Tenants may lease in multiple office arrangements in sizes as small as 485 feet or as large as 10,000 square feet. Entire floor levels of almost 12,000 square feet will be available to single tenants, according to Quin-

FOR THOSE executives who desire answering service, reproduction machine service and part-time secretarial service, an Executive Suite, designed with all of these services, will be avail

Reasonable rental rates will include utilities, air conditioning, janitorial service and piped-in music.

Morely Construction Co. is the contractor. * * * *

THIS MARKS the beginning of the new redevelop ment program of the Long Beach Amusement Company. The company's longrange objectives are to upgrade the amusement area through the development of

Long Beach Youth **Gets National Honor**

Stuart Brower, 20, son o Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Brow-er, 2350 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, has been picked by Alpha Epsilon Rho, na-tional radio and television fraternity, for its high recognition of his scholastic ability and performance as music director and public relations work at station KUSC-FM during the past year.

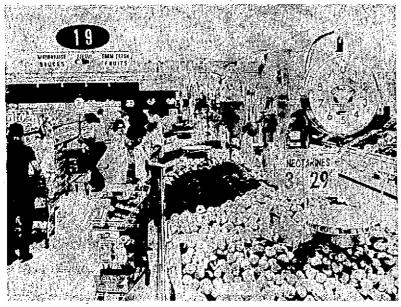
Young Brower, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a junior at USC.

high-rise residential, office and commercial structures and the ultimate redevelop-

An additional office building and an apartment build-

ing are planned, which, to-

gether with The Bank of California Building, will of-fer a new look in downtown Long Beach



ANOTHER McCOY'S MARKET

Termed a \$750,000 "Space Age" market, the newest unit of McCoy's growing chain of Southland markets, opened Thursday at 10951 Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk. Shown is a portion of the big produce section in the new market which will be open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

461 28th St., Manhattan Beach, was named assistant **Man Part of**

Study Group

president and Robert Hohner,

served with the combat engi-Charles R. Fullerton Jr., son neers in Korea in 1951 and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ful-attended the Engineering lerton Sr., 3928 Gundry Ave., School at the Japanese Naval Long Beach, is one of 15 top Academy in Mia Jima, Japan ousiness graduate student: being sent on a European travel-study program this Home Painters Busy summer by 20 blue chip corican homeowners are such en

Fullerton, graduate of Poly-thusiastic sprucer-uppers that echnic High School, received they pushed paint sales up to his A.B. degree in economics around \$2.27 billion in 1965, Stanford University in according to an official of a

PARTICIPATING universimand is in the do-it-your-self ties in the "Journey for field," says Russell Banks, Perspective" are Washington, president of Grow Chemical California, Stanford, Southern Corp. "Some 140 million cans California and UCLA,

In a three-week se seminars, beginning Monday 10% to 15% rate annually. in London, the students will meet with leading industrialists, businessmen and government authorities. Later they will go to Paris, Dusseldorf, Moscow and Warsaw.

Sponsoring firms include the Bank of America, Bank f California, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Foremost Dairies, Inc., Bechtel Corporation, Revall Drug and Chemical Company, Security First National Bank and TWA Inc.

ly because of higher financing and government financings: controls, property owners are re-appraising their investments. This means there will be an upsurge in sales of, existing properties. And the homes, office or apartment buildings that have been well maintained will get the top."

The Harbor Area Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America has launched a public in formation program from its Long Beach office at 1423 Walnut Ave. They want the public to be aware of the Walnut Ave. They want the paons to services of licensed professional painting contractors.

RESIDENTS OF THE LONG BEACH AREA may think the oil drilling activity inshore and offshore makes the area one of the great oil spots in the world. Don't you

Not to belittle the big THUMS program of island drilling in the harbor, which really is a great program, oil activity in California is a mere drop in the barrel com-

pared to some other spots in the United States.

The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, using information compiled by Hughes Tool Coareported that on June 13 there were only 71 rotary rigs actually making hole in California, 62 of them on land, and 9 offshore. A year ago there were 91 rigs in operation making hole.

By comparison, Louisiana had 259 rigs in operation as of June 13, 103 of them offshore and 73 on inland. waters. Oklahoma rigs making hole were totaled as 138. And Texas had 380 rigs going, although this was a

big drop from the 451 in operation a year ago. Kansas was drilling 52 new holes, New Mexico-71

and Wyoming 40. Over the United States there were 1,276 drills mak. ing hole compared to 1,398 a year ago.

HERE AND THERE-The National Commission on Food Marketing made a six-city study of costs and quality, of foods sold in low income and higher income areas and reported it found "no significant differences in prices charged by food stores in low income areas vs. those charged in higher income areas when the same types of stores were compared and there was little if any differ-

It pointed out, however, that prices are usually higher in the small independent stores most common in the low-income neighborhoods.

Convair division of General Dynamics, San Diego? has received a go ahead from the Air Force to begin production of modification kits for F-102 external fuel tankassemblies to be installed on all F-102 and TF-102 craft in the fleet. The total contract is expected to run between \$2 and \$3 million. The improved design permits ejection of the fuel tanks only, while the original system ejected the pylon, supporting hardware and the tank simultan-

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., will install 44 electric stairways which can handle 40,000 people an hour in the new Madison Square Garden Sports and Entertainment Center ... Zenith Radio Corp. announced that production of Zenith 23-inch black-and-white television 762 ceivers will begin soon in Israel . . . The Payne Co., City of Industry, announced introduction of a modulating damper package which they claim will reduce operating: costs of air conditioning systems from 20 to 75% a years:

IT'S IN THE BAG, that is a great business gain for producers of polyethylene. By the end of this year the new clear plastics bag easily shut with tape or a clip is expected to capture at least 50% of the bread wrapper business. This means 116 million pounds of polyethylene will be used this year.

Housewives have been quick to accept the new bag it eliminates the difficulty of getting bread in and out of the package, cuts down waste through staling; of ends and there is no problem of a torn wrapper. And the reusability of the bags is another great appeal.







Huge Building Is Finished, More Planned

house computer operations of The firm employs 800 persons tained in an airplane.

Butler Publications, has been at the Hawthorne plant. The parts catalogs are produced in Hawthorne on duced for such firms as Doug-the aircraft manufacturers, In the new building are the aircraft manufacturers, In the new building are week's highlights:

Yikon Avenue just a short las and Boeing and range from the firm's head-6,000 to 12,000 pages each and distance from the firm's head-6,000 to 12,000 pages each and logs every 15 to 30 days.

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HAWAIAN GARDENS—Ford Avenue and Hope Street for Systems, each with 24,000 the city will open bids Month as source for the aircraft manufacturers, In the new building are week's highlights:

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Since parts are constantly The parts catalogs are produced for such firms as Doug-

or postage will go to 4 cents

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Zip! And Many Mail Operations Are Narrowed to Only Simple Few

headed by Postmaster David sea. Selcer, is one of 562 sectional Selcer, is one of 562 sectional Selcer has assigned two a piece. Third class mail rates center offices established in men full-time to the job of will be adjusted upward for

means business - we're modpostmaster said,

month increase in mail vollandle 1,800 pieces of mail ume. Now it is averaging 17% per hour. The scanner handles 36,000 pieces per hour—with ease. Phone Plant Is Scheduled Dairy Local

A new central office dial-switching facility in Downey is to be erected by the Genproperty located at 9637 Imperial Hwy., west of Dunrobin Avenue, according to C. N. Montgomery, Downey division manager.

The office will be known as the Imperial Central Office will be at 11644 Artesia

The office will be known as Federal Credit Union, the of- and \$700.

Kennedy also lauded Southand will serve primarily as blvd, the future CENTREX center Art

Other officers include: Andrew mailings per day.

EVENTUALLY the office Andringa, 7841 Moody St., La About 40% of the smaller also will provide exchange Palma, president; Abraham Long Beach area firms are service for General Telephone De Hoog, 13558 E. 166th St., "totally zipped" now, Kencustomers in a sector present-Dairy Valley, vice president; nedy added.

ly served by the Downey and Edwin F. Helmick, 3041 E. Norwalk central offices. 69th St., Long Beach, secre-

ment.

The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and masonry, with an architectural facade to render the structure pleasing to the Has Spanish Theme

A touch of Oid Spain greets tination, but—arrer cancering visitors to the Mobile Home —speed the piece to one of Show at the Broadway Del 279 destination bags. All this matic dial switching equipment, but there will also be Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance. The show will run through What about those individoffice space and personnel fa-cilities. A diesel alternator will provide emergency stand-

with completion of the build-gables. ing planned by the end of the

Hulsey, Boyer Merge Insurance Firms

Insurance agents A. T. Hüffey and Charles P. Boyer, have recently merged their We firms under the name of Hisey-Boyer Insurance, with new offices at 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, Prior to entering the insur-ance field in 1953, Boyer was classified advertising manager the Press-Telegram Hulproceded by a manage-tent position with Federal Department Store, formerly located at 630 Pine.

(Continued from Page R-I) [way post office" for the area] "By next Jan. 1," Kennedy from Los Alamitos to Lomita said, "all second class mail and from Bellflower to the must be presorted and zipped

center offices established in men full-time to the job of the content of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the content

"And this sectional center Charles Harmon, There is another reason business — we're mod. "There are many reasons the hurry, Kennedy added

erfizing our equipment," the why we must accomplish this Highly sensitive, optical postmaster said. Highly sensitive, optical quickly," Kennedy said of the scanning machines already are effort to put zip into all mail in use in several major post 'AS A SECTIONAL center, addresses. "Thirteen years offices—and Long Beach will Long Beach becomes a "gate ago we saw a 3% increase be installing one in the future a month in mailings here."

Then we noticed a 6%-a-

WHY THE BIG rush to get This equipment, attached to the public "converted" to zip an existing letter sorter, is numbers?

isters Federal Credit Union.

coming and outgoing machineprinted zip coded mail. 'This is where the major

husinesses come into the picture," Kennedy said

Taking the lead locally in converting its computer-operated addressing machines to is to be erected by the General Telephone Company on Credit Union Buffums' Department Stores include zip numbers was

ARTESIA-Members of the ROBERT PHILLIPS, Buflocal Dairy Employes Union fums' assistant controller, said Local 17, Christian Labor As-the change-over, to be com-Construction is to start this sociation, have organized a pleted by June 30, involves counth 200,000 addresses. The cust To be known as the Dairy he added, is between \$600

Blvd. ern California Edison Co., Arthur C. Moulton, 15325 which has completed a similar for the North American Aviation complex in Downey.

Eucalyptus Ave., Bellflower conversion and now is using has been named treasurer zip numbers on its 80,000

IN LOOKING forward to *Estimated cost for the estary and Simon Dekker, 8561 the day of the optical scantablishment of the new central office is \$600,000, including land, building and equiponed by the Methodist Minimary and secondary distributes and secondary distributes. bution operations in the Long Beach postal plant,

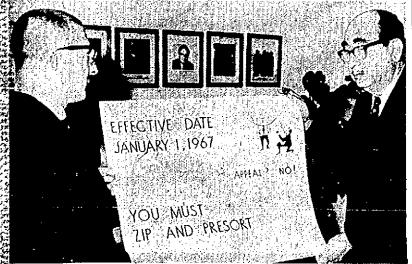
of these operations will be eliminated as you see them here," he said. "The scanner will not only seek out the address and read the des-A touch of Old Spain greets tination, but-after canceling 279 destination bags. All this

What about those individuals or merchants who are Among the 15 displays is tardy in going "zipped"?

by power. a mobile home of nearly 1,5000 "Inere could be a minimum of one day's delay in deliverget under way this month, Spanish decor, including ing that mail," Kennedy warned. mobile home of nearly 1,500



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timated cost of \$300,000. brary at 2005 Dover St. Estisand four card reader/ \$100,000.

SANTA ANA—The State FULLERTON—U.S. Post Ofmated cost is \$43,000.

More than 75 persons have Highway Department has fice Department has called for PLACENTIA—The Palcen-

een added to the payroll to called for bids July 7 on an bids June 20 on the constructia. Unified School District restaurant building is planned

58,000,000 pages last year — tion of one major constructors, Creek and Santa Ana River; SANTA ANA—Repairs and Jefferson Street. Bids at Butler turned to electronic tion activity in the Southland, on Garden Grove Freeway be alterations on the Marine ing sought on the work. many other projects were tween Manchester Avenue Corps base theater are called HUNTINGTON PARK

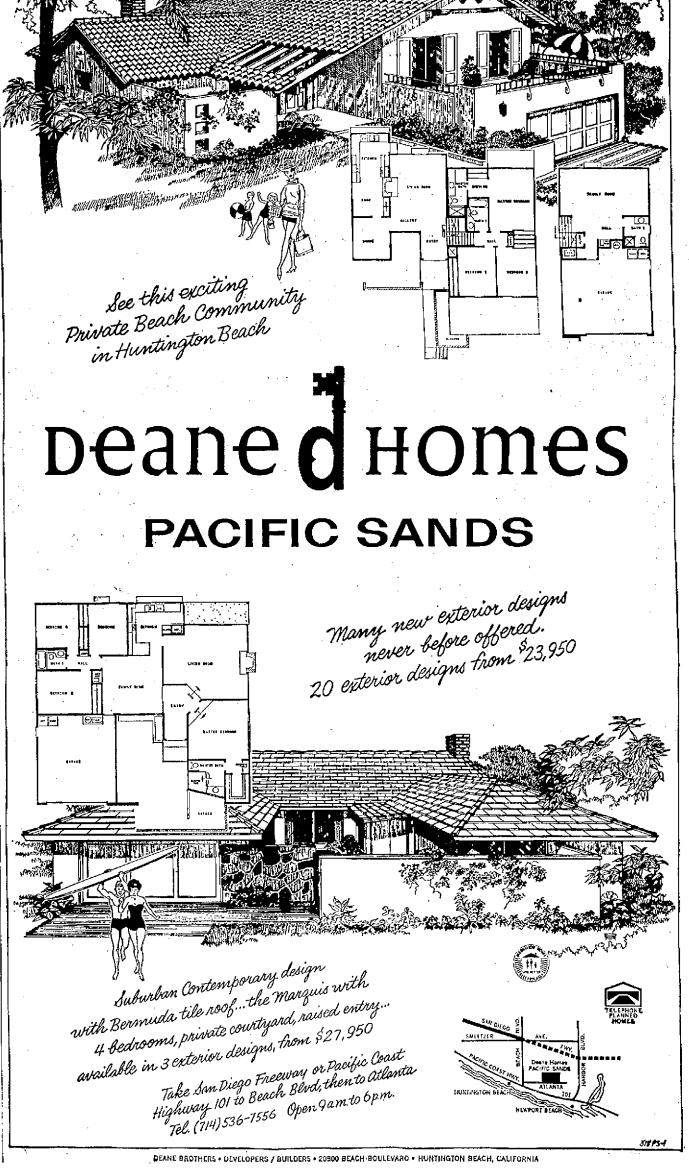
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WILMINGTON-A \$55,000 handle the EDP operations estimated \$502,000 roadside tion and leasing of a huilding will construct a \$430,000 dist at 1412 North Wilmington and more than 50 more are planting project which will in- to house the Orangehurst trict educational center and Ave., by Marshall Daves of being sought.

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SAFEWAY IN GRAND OPENING

Safeway Stores Inc. last week opened its newest store in this area at 1101 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. One of the finest features in new installation is modern baked goods section. Store manager Don Alford (left) chats with drug section manager Wayne Cunningham before offi-

cial ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Assistant store manager is Larry I. Nelson; assistant drug center manager, Russell A. Pendleton. Manager of produce department is Arthur Nakahara, transferred from Garden Grove store, Meat department manager is William C. Norwood.

Green Acres Grand Opening

Official grand opening of homes have shake roofs, red-Green Acres development wood, used brick or stone was announced this week by veneers, and wood floors on a Vance, Johnson, representa-raised foundation. tive for Ellis-Schrader, Real- Concrete driveways and

with 7 Servants," Johnson and interior designers have built them with so many extras included in the many extrasting the state of the s tras included in the sale sink disposer, dishwasher and price.

Gardena.

. Johnson said there is an are vinyl asbestos linoleum. unusually wide choice of three and four-bedroom plans in a variety of exteriors, both single and two-story.

Buyers may choose either shag or sculptured nylon pile Harbor freeway south to Arcarpeting, the theme of family tesia Boulevard, turn left to decorator colors.

GREEN ACRES quality north to Elsmere; from Long Beach freeway North, turn

IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell left on Artesia, then south on people who need your service Avalon to Elsmere, follow fied, Dial HE 2-5959 now. signs to sales office and in "Call an Expert" in Classi-furnished models.



IMPOSING ENTRY . . . To Green Acres Home

"Let's Talk About Money" Paul DePietro of A-A Real-to Keep Tenants will be the discussion topic ty is meeting chairman. The when the North Long Beach club meets at Park Pantry, After you've gained a ten which includes such lush lures Real Estate Club meets 17511 S. Susana Road at ant, how do you keep him as fashion shows and cham-Thursday,

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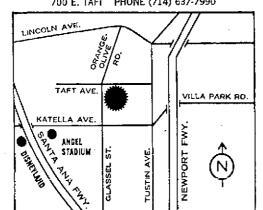
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A Classic Form and an Old Storm

THE WAR of Roses devastated England for only 30 years, but the Battle of the Fig Leaf, which Eve began, still rages.

Latest skirmish took place at the Palace of Living Art, newest addition to the Movieland Wax Museum, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, which opens formally on Monday.

Like a thunderholt hurled from the hand of a Muse, the

By Elise Emery

idea for the living art struck founder-director Allen Parkinson as he was comtemplating treasures of the Louvre

"Why not," he asked himself, "get perfect replicas of the greatest works of art, then display them beside three-dimensional settings of the scenes as the working artists saw them?"

His answer was immediate: "Consider it done!" With astonishing ease the

project proceeded. Mona Lisa, Pinkle, Blue Boy, Whistler's Mother, Winged Victory, Michelangelo's [mmortal Pleta, Venus de Milo, The Three Graces-nearly 50 paintings

and pieces of sculpture from the hands of the world's great artists were reproduced by museums for the gallery in Buena Park.

AT THE PALACE, the scenes were recreated in meticulously-done wax sculpture, precise backgrounds, exact costumes so that viewers can see what the artist looked at and can compare the setting with the finished work.

For the courtyard, Parkinson commissioned David Sollazzini and Sons in Flor-Tinly, to create an exact duplicate of Michelangelo's David, perhaps art's most perfect niale figure, sculpted in 1501-03 for the city of Florence. Working with Carrara marble, from the same quarry that Michelangelo used, the modern sculptors spent months reproducing David, then, halfway through, discovered a flaw in the marble and started again.

The perfect reproduction finally arrived at the Palace of Living Art.

The 18-foot statue was placed on its pedestal, all soaring to a regal 23-foot height.

"WE HADN'T realized about the size, said Park-



Target for protesters and pranksters for many years has been classic statue of Neptune that has eyed scene at Palos Verdes Estates from on high.

next to the lot where visitors to the family-oriented Movieland Wax Museum park. They can't help seeing David. It's so big that you lose all sense of proportion. You look up those huge legs, then your eye suddenly

Parkinson's aesthetic instinct demanded that David



Art admirer Allen Parkinson forestalled new "classic form" controversy with the fig leaf.

is in Italy.

But the dilemma remained. "Have I the right to impose my own artistic ideas on anyone else?" Parkinson questioned. "Should I not add a fig leaf?"

The trim 6-footer with a wide, gregarious grin, smiling brown eyes and thick brown hair might have consulted another nearby community.

Since Neptune's Fountain in Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, was dedicated Feb. 16, 1930, the vexing problem of whether to leaf or not to leaf has, from time to time, harried city officials.

THE ELABORATE fountain, replica of one made in Bologna, Italy, in 1563, described in the Palos Verdes Bulletin of February, 1930:

"The fountain presents a vigorous life-sized figure of Neptune with his trident, facing the sea, his foot on a dolphin under which there are three successive pedestals with cupids, seahorses and genii spouting water into large shells and on the lower pedestal at each cor-ner sirens or mermaids astride large dolphins which spout jets of water in the air from their nostrils into a large basin."

Legend has it that shortly after the dedication, con-servatives, deciding they were being outraged, 'demanded—and finally got--a fig leaf for Neptune.

"I'm sure it wasn't there originally," said Pat Gribbin, manager of Palos Verdes Homes Assn. "Adehl Stehl, city clerk, and I checked old pictures with the strongest magnifying glass we could find and it certainly looks like there wasn't a leaf."

But, the story goes, purists were outraged at hav-ing the original figure of Neptune tampered with. The fig leaf was removed and a sort of sporadic fig leaf tugof-war ended.

Then, possession of the leaf is reported to have become a status symbol for fraternities who went to great effort to seize the trophy from one another. From time to time, poor old Neptune himself was painted. He had to be sandblasted at least twice, once when he was painted (in part) black and again when he was painted scarlet.

AT THE MOMENT there inson wryly. "The statue is be left just as the original is no fig leaf in the fountain.

> Longtime residents of Palos Verdes Estates recall that years ago in a PTA program satirizing the situation, a man dressed in long white underwear to simulate the marble Neptune. He wore a large fig leaf over his modest costume, from time to time flipping the leaf to read cues written on the back.

> Time has aged Neptune. He has had to have a knee repaired, a finger or two is missing and, said Mrs. Gribbin, there really isn't any need now of a fig leaf.

As for Parkinson in Buena Park, his question solved itself. He has a theory that if a project presents headaches it won't be any good anyway, so he goes on to another. Some years ago as a salesman he acquired the formula for Sleep-Eze, later sold it and was a millionaire. He playboyed around the world for a time, then, a devoted movie fan, he opened the Movieland Wax Museum.

NEXT CAME the Palace (Continued on Page 11)



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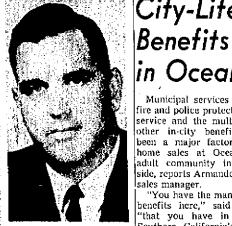
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rettes a day? If you smoked three years ago, how many cigarettes did you then smoke daily?



Roger R. Rowley of Maywood, former assistant manager of Security First children 16 years of age or National Bank's 174th and older are welcome, is situated Crenshaw Branch, has been named manager of Securty's new Del Anno Branch, 21700 Hawthorne Blvd., which opens for business

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they have quit smoking cigarettes for two weeks or longer any time during the past three years or what was the longest period of abstinence from cigarettes the past three years. The questions will be

Census, June population survey that part-time cen-

sus interviewers will be

Persons will be asked if

asked of all household members 17 years of age and up at the scattered homes the interviews are conductervice and the multitude of ed.

Males will be asked, also, about their cigar and pipe smoking habits.

Information obtained from individuals by the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be used for statistical purposes only.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING SHOWS FINE DETAIL ... Of New American Savings Building

American S&L Opens Soon in Lakewood

oan Association, which is facility in Lakewood Shoptemporary offices near the

S. Mark Taper, president building a \$250,000 office of the major financial concern, said the temporary ofping Center, will open fices will be at 4994 Faculty Ave.

This temporary branch will give the community and ourselves a chance to get acquainted during construction of our permanent home," said Taper

opening will be American Savings' introduction to Lakewood, Taper is no stronger to the area. He was one of the founding fathers of the city, having

in the company which developed more than 18,000 homes in Lakewood from 1950 to 1957, as well as the Lakewood Shopping

MANAGER

been a resident of Long Beach balconies, atriums and ocean since 1937. California Investices, attentis and ocean tors, a member of the Pacific Oceana may be reached via Coast Stock Exchange, spetthe Pacific Coast Highway to cializes in financial planning Mission Road off-ramp in Ithrough the use of mutual Oceanside and then left to the

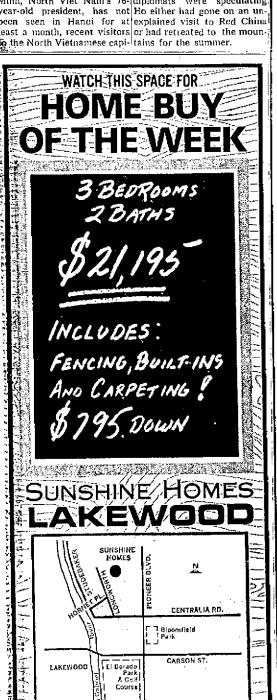
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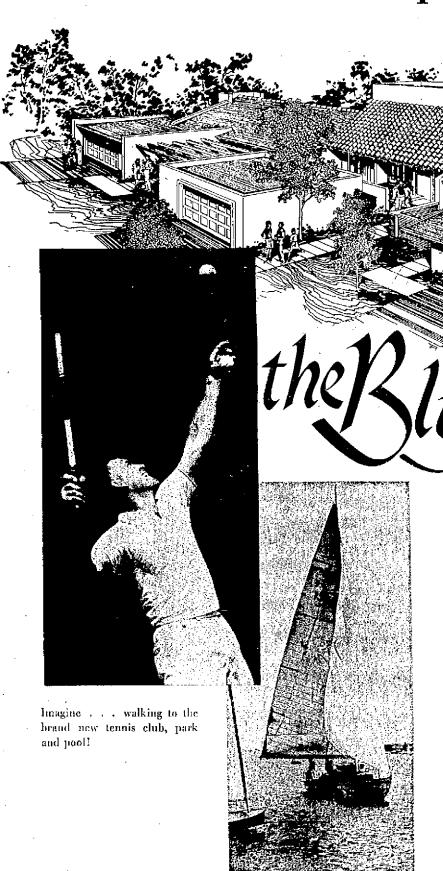
Ho Out of Public Eye for Last Month

SAIGON (A) -- Ho Chi tal reported today. They said Minh, North Viet Nam's 76-diplomats were speculating year-old president, has not Ho either had gone on an unbeen seen in Hanoi for at explained visit to Red China least a month, recent visitors or had retreated to the moun to the North Vietnamese capi- tains for the summer.



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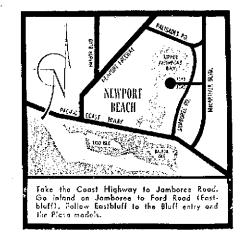


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A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons Richard Leitch, AIA, Architects

OT LONG AGO a purchase of mine was delivered to the house in an enormous cardboard carton -about the size of a small garage. It was unfortunate that my husband was at home.

"Oh no," he groaned, in what sounded like a dying

gasp.
"Know just how you feel, Bud," said the truck driver. "My wife'd make a down payment on a stuffed moose if the right salesman got ahold of her, What's in this thing, anyhow?"

My husband stared blank-

ly.
"Magnificent," said 1. "Exactly what I needed last year for my Cub Scout puppet theater-and couldn't find."

AND while I tried to think where I could possibly keep it until another such emergency arose, Joe explained to the driver that I am a 'saver.''

His tone hurt me deeply. It was the same he might have used to say I had two heads.

"All right," I said, "so I save things, I'll bet I have a sympathizer in every household across the land. Besides, there is a great deal of satisfaction in finding an ultimate use for something a less far-sighted person might have thrown away."

"Name one time," said Joe.

I ignored the request. Fact is, I couldn't put my finger on an example right then. You know how it is when somebody comes at you like

A WIFELY TRICK

The Junk Collector

By Virginia Bradley

that --- complete blank. But --- practical and a conversa-I'll tell you this. Right now I have six beautiful gold florist's boxes, completely unmarred by advertising or printing of any kind. I know the day will come that I can use them. Maybe when young Joey starts to date he'll want to save corsage money. The roses in our garden are lovely. Joey's only nine, but you know how time flies.

I also have five plastic cottage cheese containers in assorted colors, and if I can lay my hands on seven more right away, I know my Brownie Scouts can make baskets of them. The two gallon cider jugs I have stored on a top cupboard shelf in the kitchen I intend to make into lamps as soon as I learn how, and those cute paper bibs we get when we order bouillabaisse at the French Restaurant will be perfect at a barbecue party

tion piece too. Joe always uses his, but I fold mine carefully and bring it home. I'm not too fond of bouillabaisse, but I have five bibs already, and I'll stick with it till I get a dozen.

And then to have someone question the potential of that wonderful box.

Of course, a saver has two major problems. Just let me pull up this orange crate I'm keeping for a night stand, and I'll tell you what I mean. To begin with there is the issue of space. The fortunate possessor of an attic and a cavernous basement is twice blessed. He can go on for years before the walls bulge. Not so with the apartment dweller or the householder in this part of the country where storage areas are virtually unknown

Secondly, there is the antagonism of the dissenters. If you can keep things out



of sight, friction is kept at faced with both problems at "Nobody will believe it." once, you are in trouble.

I have piled the yards and yards of old gift ribbon and the once used wrapping papers in on top of my table linens, for example, and I'm all right as long as I can keep helpers from looking for the dinner napkins.

The shelf in the hall closet now, which is stacked to the ceiling with "good as new" department store boxes is more of a bone of contention. The night Joe went to put his hat away and got hit with a falling suit box he was furious,

"They won't believe it," a minimum, but when you're he said with forced control.

> "I'll sign an affidavit for goodness sakes," I offered, trying to keep the dialogue

"I'm in no mood for levity," said Joe, building up to a shout, "and I'm telling you once and for all, this closet has to be cleaned out. What possible good is all this stuff?"

"You never know when you're going to need a gift box. Besides you save things too, How about that old gun collection of yours, You "Women," said Joe, "no

sense of proportion." And he stormed out of the house.

It was just as well, because I could see this kind of talk might very well lead to the magazines that are accumulating in the den. I'm just as anxious to be rid of them as Joe is. If I could manage three or four weeks alone, I could catch up on the reading in them that is marked "don't miss." Then I could give them away. Well, maybe I could. should keep them. I think the Cub Pack is planning a paper drive some time after the first of the year,

Joe also has no patience (Continued on Page 23)

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Personal Income in Southland May Reach \$49 Billion by 1970

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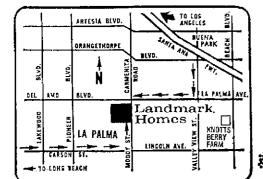
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D.C., assistant director of
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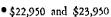
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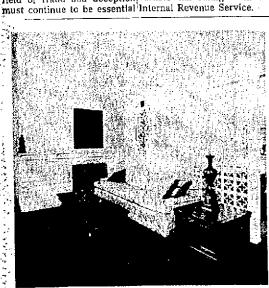




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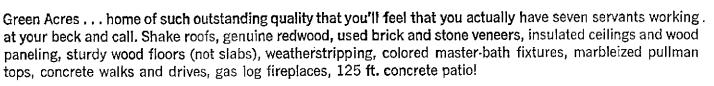




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Associates, the 7,500-square-foot structure will be crected by Hinnewinkel Construction Co., Gardena. Broad, overhang roof will shade floorto-ceiling glass walls on three sides. Walls will feature bronze-tinted glass.

Three Pacific Sands Built-Ins Lead Buyers' Choice Models Given Awards

Three of the five model homes at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach, are national award winners. The Marquis, the Chanticlaire and the Emerald were given national recognition because of their sound construction, quality of design, and originality of floor plans, reports Bob Hardesty,

plans, reports Bob Hardesty,

All five of the model homes at Pacific Sands feature Deane Brothers' exclusive and copyrighted garden kitchen, Nationally acclaimed as the "first major change in kitchen design since the turn of the century," the garden kitchen has large gold anodized framed sliding windows directly over counter areas. When the windows are opened the kitchen literally becomes part of the adjoining patie,

vice president, sales.

FOR ITS "QUALITY of exterior and interior design and originality of floor plan" the Marquis received a national award this month from Amer ican Builder Magazine. The home was chosen from among 116 entered

The Chanticlaire and Emerald have been recognized nationally with the Better Homes and Gardens "1965 Better Homes for All America" award and recently the Chanticlaire was given an award for its design by House and Home magazine.

The Marquis is a home, designed to capitalize on the indoor-outdoor way of life. It incorporates four bedrooms, two baths, and has an courtyard and rear It is priced from

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New Office Structure is **Announced**

Don Schneider, Downey Realtor, has announced the start of construction for a one-story, 6.200-s a u a r e-font office building at the corner of Florence and Downey Avenues.

The development, estimated to cost \$200,000, will contain the offices of Don Schmeider Realtor: Affiliated Psychological Consultants and the Bowermaster, Hollowell, Powell and Bastian Insurance Agency

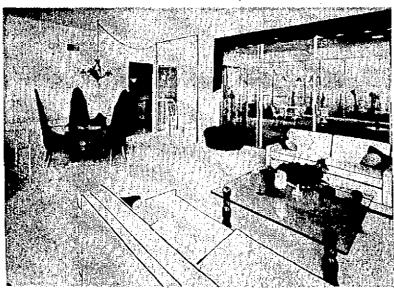
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Aging Inventor Still Looks for Top Ideas

By ELLIOT ZWIEBACH

While most men 87 years old tend to look back on the past, Long Beach inventor Joseph P. Dietzler prefers to look to the future.

A remnant of the bygone days when people invented conveniences simply because the need existed, Dietzler, of 735 E. Fifth St., has been an inveterate inventor all his life and proudly claims he has not worked for a salary since he was 21.

Among the commonplace, yet practical, inven-tions which have evolved from his mind are a scissorssharpener that fits onto a sewing machine, a movable metal rod that attaches to the underside of an ironing board upon which a housewife places the hot iron while she is maneuvering the clothes, and a sanitary nondrip pouring spout for milk bottles.

DIETZLER'S LATEST invention is an apparatus which he says converts crude oil into natural gas. Although oil experts told him such a thing could not be done, Dietzler went right on with his experiments,

He said he has been working on the device for almost 50 years—constructing, experimenting and perfeeting it in his native Wisconsin, in Long Beach, or wherever he happened to be. He currently has set up shop in the rear of a building at 417 Olive Ave.

The improvements come from up here, however," he said, pointing to his head, "not from over there." pointing to the tub and two large metal objects hooked to a gas stove which perform the "impossible" by changing the oil into gas.

DIETZLER HAS ALWAYS been mechanically inclined and, after obtaining "just enough education to know I was educated," he served as an experimental worker with such early automobile manufacturers as Haynes and Chrysler.

He was what Madison Avenue would today term "idea man"-he had the ability to study the methods on which a particular firm operated and then to suggest ways in which it could maximize its profits.

As he progressed from job to job, Dietzler became more and more conversant with a variety of subjects, and his inventive mind persistently registered data for use in future inventions.

Dietzler said he solved the smog problem 20 years ago while working in a factory in Chicago. When local residents asked him to figure out a way to get rid of the factory exhaust that was burning their eyes, Dietzler discovered that the afflictive elements in the exhaust were eliminated when filtered through a liquid -such as water.

IN HIS ANTISMOG device, a graphite compound (whose ingredients are known only to him) filters the air as it passes through the carburetor so that the eyecomponents are eliminated.

Dietzler claims his invention is better than the antismog device now sold commercially.

At 87, Dietzler says he still has a lot he wants to do for humanity. "I hope to live long enough to invent some of the things that are only ideas in my mind, because if I don't invent them, probably nobody will," he explained.

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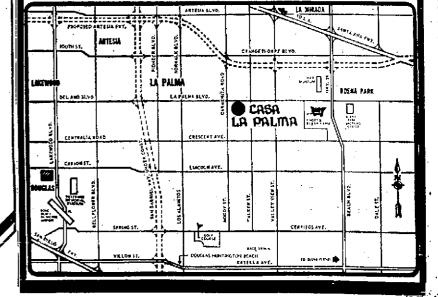
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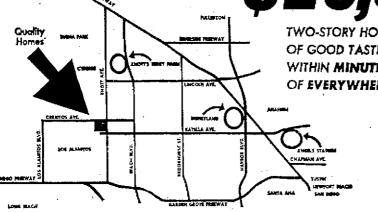
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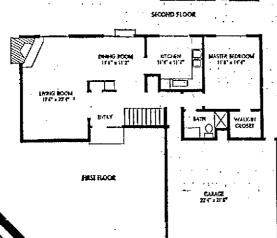
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WELL, REALLY, my shape isn't so bad: 36-261/2-361/2. Of course, I can change the first figure to 34 or 40 as I so desire. You see, I had both breasts removed—bilateral radical mastectomy, they call it-more than 10 years ago.

I'm one of more than a million Americans who have been cured of cancer. Some 170,000 more cancer victims will be saved this year, according to the American Cancer Society. Another 85,000 could be saved yearly if they received effective treatment after an early diagnosis.

I don't look like a witch (neither the old-fashloned nor the modern kind). And my husband still loves me.

By Naomi B. Bartlett

Illustration by Erwin DeGrant

But even if I was 26-36-46 I would try very hard to believe that inside my pyramidal body was an inner person that could be interesting and likeable.

Back when my surgery was performed it was a more mutilating operation than it is today. To increase my chances of survival an additional piece of surgery was done—internal mammary resection. Several ribs were severed from each side of my breast bone to facilitate the removal of the mammary blood vessels and lymph chain. That I'm alive today shows the value of the procedure.

Now, I understand, an injection while the patient is still on the operating table performs the same function.

Of course the shock of my first look at my mutilated

body was terrible. The fact that the prognosis and my chances of living were very good did little to mitigate my horror. For a few minutes after my first real look at my scarred chest I went into a whing-ding and wept for the first time since I had been told that biopsies on both breasts revealed cancer.

"Now, really!" I argued with myself, "who but my doctor has to see my chest?" Along with most others to whom cancer occurs my chances to become Miss America were already long gone. However, since the day I found normally-weighted surgical breast-forms I have worn them at all times-even in bed. A little feminine vanity helps keep up one's morale.

AS I GAINED PHYSICAL strength my common sense asserted itself. I was determined not to act as depressed as I felt. I prelended to be gay until the pretense became an actuality. And the part I was playing became real to me. There is an old song that the late wonderful Nat (King) Cole used to sing called "Pretend." It goes:

"Pretend you're happy when you're blue.

"It isn't very hard to do."

For the last 10 years I have been fitting mastectomy patients with surgical pads for women sent to me by their doctors. From these contacts I have come to know the depths of their despair and the heights of their courage. I have felt privileged to help alleviate some of the despair and to appropriate some of the courage.

MASTECTOMY SEEMS to hold a special terror for most women. At times the dread of mutilation and the loss of what women consider an integral part of their womanhood supersedes her fear of cancer. The person may recover physically in a relatively short time but the trauma induced can linger on for months, even years. True, discomfort and pain usually accompanies this type of surgery. But we women can endure a great deal of discomfort and pain if we refuse to sign the "permission slip" for our surgeons also to remove our sense of humor.

And, most important, we must never allow anyone to destroy of faith in the goodness and understanding



I'M FINE FOR THE SHAPE I'M IN

A Woman's Trial, Trauma and Triumph

love of God. The awareness of that love can be like a warm, comforting hand to cling to when we begin to feel the lcy grip of panic.

SOME TIME AGO a well-dressed handsome woman in her late sixties came to me to be fitted. She was driven to my home in a most elegant car by her devoted husband. She spoke of world travels she and he had taken. She talked about her married son and his family. She told me about her church and her many friends there. Then to my horror she said, "I'm going to kill myself if I can get away from my husband long enough! I won't live with such an unity mythyred bedt." such an ugly, mutilated body.

When I reminded her of her avowed faith in God, she said, "My life is my own. I have a right to die if I wish."

I was appalled by such selfishness, false pride and self-centeredness. As soon as she left I reported to her

physician. The last I heard she was recovering but she was dragging her heels every step of the way

By contrast-but by far the most usual in terms of attitude—a very pretty young mother arrived driving herself in an old station wagon in which she had corralled two young children. In the course of our conversation she told me that the little 3-year-old girl had been a bottle baby, the baby boy breast-fed. However, little sister persisted in calling bally's source of food a bottle, too.

The mother's eyes were sparkling as she told me, "The other day we were down town and stopped to chat with a mixed group of friends when out of the blue, sister said, 'Mommy only has one bottle now'." She added with a giggle, "I hope my friends won't think I've taken to drink!"

I FIND THE VERY best therapy for anyone who has undergone such surgery is in working to keep up the morale of the family. Being more interested in others than in yourself may sound trite, but it is a quick way to one's own emotional recovery.

One patient told me she served her husband with divorce papers the day she returned home from the hospital. She said, "I wasn't going to have him out chasing women because I'm not a whole woman any more."

I didn't know her husband so I couldn't comment. But I can say that my husband was my greatest comfort. And, too, his suffering was more severe than mine. Before my surgery there had been times when I thought my husband was somewhat less than perfect. But during my long illness and convalescence he was incomparable! He worked so hard to make things easier for each other that we were drawn closer and closer together.

NOT LONG AGO I was lying on the divan watching television. Lyle, my husband, was sitting at the other end, smoking his pipe. He put his hand on my ankle and after rubbing it gently for a while, he said, "Well, honey, I've always been a 'leg man' myself."

That statement may not seem erudite or brilliant to anyone else, but it me it was pure poetry! Especially since I knew that it was such a lovely-lie, was a war a received a second

Mastectomy Seems to Hold a Special Terror. The Trauma Can Last Months.

> 'I Hope My Friends Won't Think I've Taken to Drink,' She Giggled

'Now Really,' I Argued With Myself 'Who but My Doctor Has Seen . .



ACCREDITED AGAIN

Examining three-year accreditation for Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, are (from left) Sanford H. Kaplan, hospital administrator; Dr. Orval Walley, chief of staff, and Dr. Denis M. Murphy, member of the board of directors. Notification of the new accreditation came from Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, signifying hospital has met exacting criteria in an inspection by commission agents.

New Models Ready in El Dorado Park

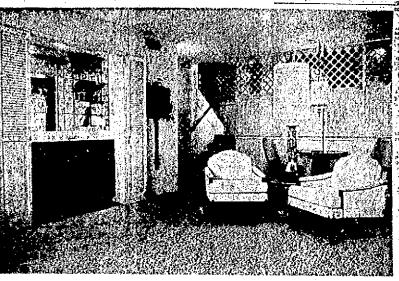
New one and two-story and. The spacious homes are oftri-level homes are now avail-fered in a choice of 52 extethe in one of the finest resi-tible in one of the finest resi-rior stylings, based on II dential areas in Long Beach, adjacent to the famed El Do-functional and family tested adjacent to the famed El Do-rado Park. The development, floor plans. Two recently in-El Dorado Park Estates, is be-troduced plans have proven ing built by S&S Construction so popular they are being sold Co., which has constructed from floor plans only, as there more than 10,000 single-fam. has not yet been time to conily homes in Southern Califor, struct the models, officials explained.

New Buildings Are: Considered 'Brutal'

The latest architectural fad fied by using crude materials two or three baths, and feating a delicate fashion. One example would be classically dramatic fireplaces and accent and dishwashers. Construction urban conveniences offered by igeles and other metropolitan dramatic fireplaces and accent and dishwashers. Construction urban conveniences offered by igeles and other metropolitan conveniences of the contraction of t

Sales manager Virginia Lang said a number of excellent linancing programs are available. The homes are priced from \$36,850 to \$46,500.

THE HOMES contain from "new brutality"—is typi-three to five bedrooms and



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the strong structural eleovens and ranges, disposers, Situated in Long Beach, the makes is possible to commute ego Freeway at Los Alamitos ments of the material.

color-coordinated range hoods development is close to all the easily and quickly to Los An-Blvd.

Record Entry List in San Diego Fair

ing as if ready to blow a fuse in preparation for a good oldfashioned county fair in a punch card space age.

About 40,000 entries for the San Diego County Fair - a 40,000 entries anticipated for San Diego County Fair — a 40,000 entries anticipated for record—are being placed on a record high compared with 33,000 last year.

San Diego County Fair — a 40,000 entries anticipated for punch cards to speed processing of exhibits and awards for the annual San Diego county exposition, June 24 to plained.

There will be Cheviot and

major categories: 251, agri-culture-horticulture; 1,097, home economics; 2,600, flower show; 1,274, senior pigeons; 159, junior pigeons, and 223, dairy oroducts. dairy products.

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There will be Cheviot and

July 4.

Although most entries closed June 1, several days of processing was required to reduce the many details about exhibitors to the punch cards. The first count of 9,300 entries showed this number in major categories: 251. agriculture the will be cheviot and dairy goats from Arizona, check from Chico.

A major new livestock showing will be of all-white Charolais cattle, some of which stand six feet tall. Nine-major categories: 251. agriculture and head will be entered from

4H members and Future Farmers of America compet-

WILLIAM M. TURNQUIST, ing from outside San Diego entry supervisor, said the County.

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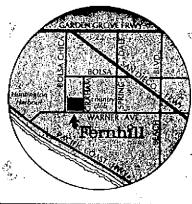
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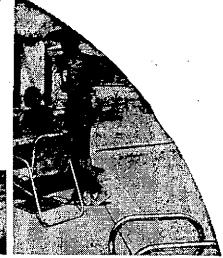
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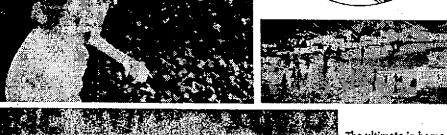
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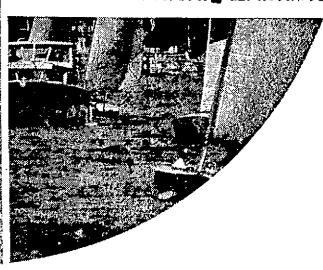
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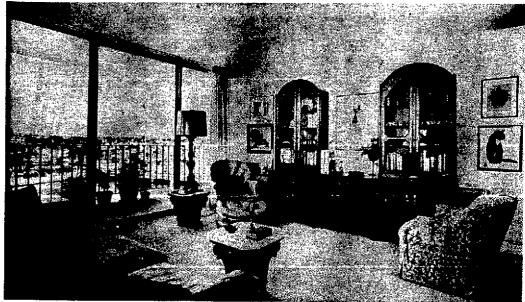






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Starting From One Large House, You Shrink



Living room in William B. Eastman family home in Portofino Marina Apartments overlooks

Alamitos Bay, Second Street Bridge, Problem was fitting furnishings into small apartment.

By Ellen Krec

WHAT HAPPENS to people who decide to redecorate a 4,000-square-foot home, complete with pool and garden? Why, naturally, they take a vacation.

But when you are a man with a thriving business, a wife and two sons in school . . . the vacation spot becomes your home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman, along with Mark, Kent and a Siamese cat named Paula, felt it would be impossible to be away as long as it would take for their lovely home-since-1941 to be completely redecorated, so they decided to move temporarily into the elegant Portofino Marina Apartments, 5400 The Toledo.

THIS ALL seemed so simple, and everyone settled down to a lovely long vacation. Then they fell in lovel

From the moment they glimpsed the warm desert tones of the lobby with its straight view through to the jewel of a pool and stepped into the purring elevator which rose as smoothly as the Phoenix birds which grace the walls of the foyer, they were madly in love.

The Eastmans decided after a year on the second floor that they all loved the area, the home and the people so much they really couldn't bear to leave, so they made just one more move—this was to the 500 West apartment and

...and Shrink ...

.. and Shrink to Luxury

a breathtaking view of Alamitos Bay, the ocean and of course, their boat.

When is love practical? Practically never! But this time everyone cooperated. The house of many years was sold, never having a footprint on the new carpet or a fingermark on freshly-painted walls . . . certainly that was a dreamhouse for someone else!

NATURALLY, THERE were many obstacles, the greatest being an inability to part with longtime treasures, art and book collections and just plain "stuff." The Eastmans decided it was time to "have their cake and to eat it, too"... so they took another apartment, just for storage! Each member of the family has a key, and when the homesickness becomes overwhelming, he just slips off quietly and browses in the past.

At 500 West all the ingredients of a happy family life are apparent: A mother who obviously loves her home but enjoys many outside activities a smaller home allows. A father who likes nothing more than a busy day in his appliance business, a fine family and the beloved 32 feet of boat which snuggles just beneath the bedroom.

Continuing the feeling of bringing the outside in and the inside out, Mrs. Eastman, with the help of Anne Phillips, AID, brought this to the ultimate conclusion with the use of the family's favorite color, blue, additions of contemporary furnishings, antiques and the family "non-partables."

Mrs. Eastman feels the Anne Phillips message so strongly that she has used her services since 1947.

The Eastmans may love the outdoor life, but they all savor fine art and enjoy artistically quiet surroundings. How does one accomplish the feeling of space in a

How does one accomplish the feeling of space in a comparatively small living and dining area? Mrs. Eastman did this by allowing the three rooms to flow together with furniture and accessories complementary to each room. The walls are covered in great good taste with art. Everything is well balanced, and this certainly isn't easy when

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



. Kitchen diving poce's hack picture lined walls reflect full use made of apace.





AWARD TO ROBERTSHAW

Wilbur Jackson (left), vice president of Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach, and Joe Mc-Millan, editor of "Relief Valve," employe publication, hold duplicate awards presented by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge "for bringing about better understanding of the American Way of Life" in publication editorials.

CREA Will Appeal State Court Ruling

The California Real Estate Association has announced it will definitely appeal the State Supreme Court ruling on Proposition 14 to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ec Burt Smith, CREA presi dent, told a Los Angeles news conference the association's executive committee made the edecision last Sunday.

Smith said the directors of the 55,000 - member associa Etion had authorized the anspeal as part of its approval to defend Proposition 14 in äthe courts

Proposition 14 was adopted Gby the voters in 1964.

The State Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional Ion the grounds it might per mit racial discrimination by property owners in violation of the equal protection clause New Flights Skated of the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

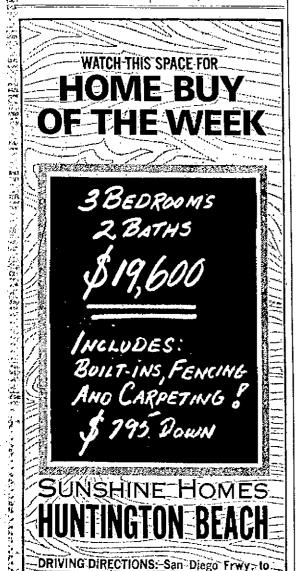
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Westhaven Previews Today

Increased public curiosity ping center, schools and park ed builder-developer Larry in Westhaven, 200-acre, 800-sites in Westminster and Shields to hold a preview home community with shop-Fountain Valley, has prompt-showing this weekend

PORTS O' PROGRESS Four Firms Seek to Lease Harbor Land

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Richfield Oil Corporation has asked the Long Beach Harbor Department for a lease on 75,000 square feet of land south of the iron ore pellet stockpile installation on Pier G.

The oil company says it wll need the property to handle an estimated 300,000 short tons of coke it expects to start sending through the loading facility by the first quarter of 1967.

With an eye to future expansion, Richfield also asked that it be given the right of first refusal in an additional 30,000 square feet adjacent to the land re-

THREE OTHER COMPANIES are seeking the use of more than 78,600 square feet of harbor land.

An unusual offer came from the Pool Well Servicing Co. The company offered to lease, if it could get a few favorable price, 20,000 square feet inside the traffic circle on the east side of Mitchell Avenue and south of the Ocean Boulevard Bridge to use as office and yard facilities.

Construction Aggregates Corp. seeks a lease for an additional 40,600 square feet adjacent to its present operations on Pier G.

Southern California Edison wants 18,000 square feet in an area adjacent to 260 Pico Ave. The power company claims it needs the area as a construction sité for servicing the Thums offshore oil island installations.

THE MONTH-LONG British seaman's strike, which has tied up Great Britain's merchant fleet, is resulting in increased passenger bookings on American liners, particularly between California and Australia.

Matson Navigation Co. reports that due to the uncertainty of the strike's duration it has overflow bookings on the SS Monterey sailing on June 26 for the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia.

EDWARD N. BYNON, Long Beach businessman, has offered to sponsor a two-man crew boat race to Catalina and return during the month-long Sea Festival to be held in Long Beach in October. Propulsion of the craft would be limited strictly to "muscle"

SEAL OF VALUE

showing this weekend.

The first 48 acres is under development by Shields Development Co., Inc. The homes are one and two-story structures with three and four bedrooms, two and three bathcoms, Exterior stylings are Mediterranean, Spanish, ranch and confemporary. Floor plans are varied with some sunken living rooms, raised entries and convenient arrangement

sales and information center ty law.

Lt. Penhollow to Address Realtors in L.B. Meeting

Lt. Willis Penhollow, head of the Long Beach Police Department vice squad's narcot-

cs, the Last 15 Years."

Howard Krisher, program chairman, said special guests Suppose a New Yorker cou-carpeting is now included in large fluorescent lights. Tenat the meeting will be Gene ple retires to California, with more than 75% of model ants appreciate the superior Nebeker, past president of the him owning stocks and bonds homes. Builders report that lighting, and don't snatch the board, and his wife, visiting which are "personal" properhere from Silver Springs, Md. ty acquired during his marmade from carpeted models.



ONE OF MODELS . . . In Westhaven Project

New Residents Find State's of formal dining rooms, family rooms and three car ga-

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as old residents are treated personal property wherever located by the decedent husband, or real property located in California that would have homes.

His topic will be "Narcot-been community property, as 'community property.

THE ALL-ELECTRIC homes range in living a re a from 1.450 to 2.650 square feet, they become subject to 334,500, according to Frank McFarland, exclusive sales agent for Westhaven.

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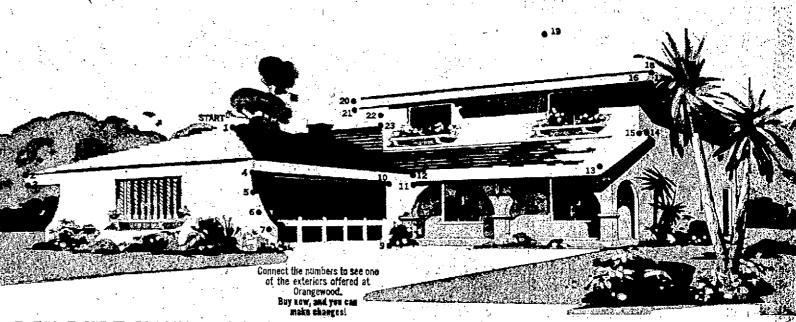
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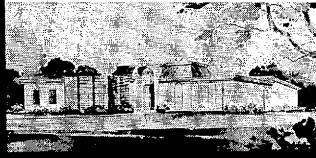


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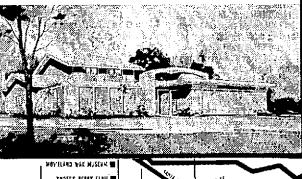
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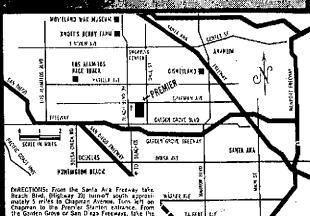


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SCHOOL instructor, Mrs., Margaret Hankle and pupil Vivian Amato examine woodhurning stoye in typical Russian home.

Seventh Grade Pupils See Russian 'Model'

Thirty-six seventh-grade students of Me-Nally Intermediate School in La Mirada last week visited a typical Russian House, on display at the Premier Home Development in Stanton.

Having recently completed a study of foreign countries and their standards of living, this class was able to make side-by-. side comparison of Russian and California living,

WILLIAM ROUSEY, builder of Premiere. Homes, has duplicated an average suburban Rus-sian House farom plans-published in Zhilischpublished in "Zhilisch-noye Stroitel Styo" (Housing and Construction), a Soviet journal. Every effort was made

to duplicate Russian living, including furnishings and decorating, Rousey said, and the public is invited to see the home when visiting Premier Homes on Chapman Ave-

Frank McFarland, sales agent, suggests an early visit to the five furnished models, particularly for families interested in living in this area, because one-fourth of the homes were sold in the first week.

nue, east of Beach Boule-

SIX PLANS of three to six-bedrooms featuring all-electric kitchens and finished Premium Room, plumbed for wet bar or \$24,500 to \$27,900 with

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McFarland reports that Premier Homes sell for a little more than the estimated cost of the Russian house, but Premier costs include a deed and title to the land whereas in Rus-sia the land is owned by the State.

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Four Large Cargo **Ships Put on Order**

Contracts totaling \$65.6 million for the construction of four large cargo ships were signed in Washington last week, it was revealed by officials of the Pacific Far East Line, Inc. and the American Mail Lines, Ltd.

The contracts call for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. to build three ships for AML and one for the PFEL

THE PFEL, which operates out of the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has a replace hent commitment of 10 ships When the new ship is delivered in early 1968 the company will have replaced three ships, officials stated.

The three ships going to AML mark the final replace ment group in its eight-ship commitment five having seen already completed, ac cording to a company spokes-

The three 21,590-ton ships for AML will cost \$16,355,050 each, The PFEL ship, with nearly twice as much refrigerator storage capacity, will cost slightly more-\$16,844,-

THE FOUR SHIPS are to be built under a constructiondifferential subsidy to be paid by the Department of Commerce based on a limit of 55%, it was announced in Washington. The subsidy was based on ship-building costs in Japan, a member of the Maritime Subsidy Board said.

Negotiations are currently underway between the PFEL and the American President Lines, which owns the AML, to merge, forming one major line serving the West Coast and the Pacific far east.

The three-party contracts were signed by D. A. Holden, president of the shipbuilding company; Worth B. Fowler, president of AML; If. C. Ad-Bekins Van & Storage Co. lams, vice president for PFEL, This was announced by and J. W. Gulick, acting chairman of the Maritime Sub-

PEOPLE

Jerry V. McGee, vice president-sales of Bufnel Com-

pany, with manufacturing

facilities in Santa Fe Springs, has been chosen for newly created position

of vice president-general manager, President Stanard

R. Funsten announced.

CHOSEN

Charles A. Dixon Jr., Long Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of the Orangefair office of Crocker - Citizens National Bank, He has been with the Long Beach main office.

Marco E. Gazich, Placentia, has been named corporation account executive for C. E. Revo, Long Beach-Wilmington district mana-ger for the moving and storage concern,

Carl H. Marion, 11927 S. Grayling Ave., Whittier, has been named Los Angeles sales manager for Consoli-dated Freightways.

Walter Mayer has joined the Tustin-based Vineyard Advertising Agency as creative director. Mayer has had extensive experience including advertising manager for the Carnation Co.

Appointment of two man stores in this area was announced. They were Mrs. Dorothy A. Hughes, 16709 Cuzco Ave. Compton, and Henry F. Clark, 9220 Steand Gray Road, Downey

Lillian T. Shanahan, a customer representative for General Telephone Co.'s downtown Long Beach division has retired after 23 years. She and her husband. Dan, reside at 5535 Peabody St., Long Beach,

Venice Canal Plan

LOS ANGELES (A) - The on Saturday and Sunday. City Council has approved unanimously a \$400,000 appropriation for design and engineering plans for restoration of the canal system in scott, 39, flying solo around

cost an estimated \$10 million, hop to Newfoundland,

Water Sports Show Slated for Weekend

More than 25 different hoat manufacturing companies have been signed to enter the free first Water Sports Show agers for Emmons Jewelers to be held at Huntington Marina at 15930 Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach, Friday through Sunday.

Cedric Sanders, chairman, said the exhibition will include more than 70 boats, from salt water craft to

Miss Karen Gillette, 19, of Newport Beach, will reign as queen of the water sports show. She was the homecoming queen of the University of California at Santa Barbara this year,

Sanders said show hours will be noon to 7 p.m. on Funds Get OK in L.A. Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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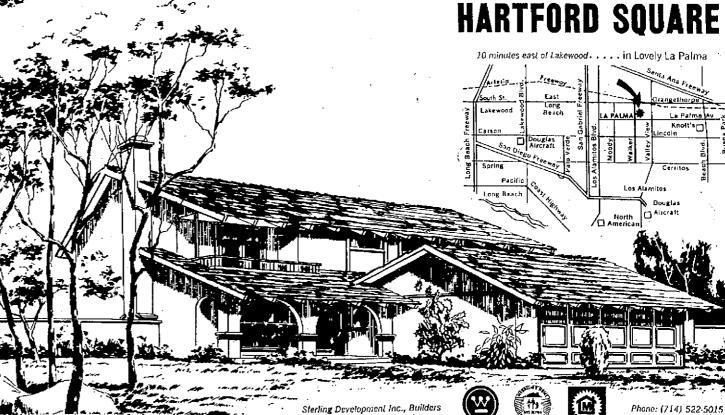
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Eastmans took trees, shrubs from older home, including potted place (above).

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you have old favorite sketches, water colors and Japanese

MRS. EASTMAN sums it up:

"We like many things. For instance, one of our favor-ite watercolors is 'Crow Boy' by Taro Yashima. He's a noted Japanese artist who illustrates children's books and has done considerable work for the Long Beach Library."

The interesting fact here is that the Eastman apartment overlooks one of the libraries which includes some of the artist's work.

The Eastman men and the Eastman friends have been of significant help with Mrs. Eastman's other interesting collections. Again, in the Oriental vein, she has numerous Japanese Netsuke miniatures. These all portray legends or children's fables. They are very happy, as a rule, and the value of each depends on age and technique.

For a complete change of pace or country a collection of Christmas spoons, used mainly during the holidays, has become part of a beautiful tradition. These spoons are sterling silver and vermell and each handle has an appropriate holiday design. There's a most interesting background to these spoons.

THE FIRST was made in 1910 and in the following decade these spoons became collectors' items. The design has become as contemporary as today, from the very intricate and realistic design to the subtle or metaphoric. Mrs. Eastman shows you her collection of 40 spoons with a shy warmth.

Actually, the kitchen, dining and living room give the feel of one room, with little private corners. The kitchen is compact with an enormous amount of cupboard space in cool dark birch. The clever use of some marine colors helps create a unity as well as a cool feeling in what could be a warm area.

The Eastmans are a sentimental family and the decorator helped Mrs. Eastman coordinate, on the hall wall, a collection of all favorite photographs. With a long hall and a slight alcove, it was a natural spot for a beauty cor-ner. The Japanese call these "Tokonoma," and they are classic, recessed alcoves with scrolls and artistically arranged flowers which can be changed. Actually, in Japan, the guest of honor always is seated with his back to the "Tokonoma." In the Eastman home, the corner is a perfect place for flowers and a change of art.

To prove one needn't be frozen in a certain theme, in the Eastman bedroom there is a great Oriental influence, including an antique Japanese screen and a poetic lotus blossom lamp, the inevitable books and an outstanding example of a handwoven Spanish bedspread. All are in apparent harmony overlooking a tiny balcony garden.

THE EASTMANS brought more than furniture from the other home—they brought the landscaping. If you think you can't take that with you, you can. They have potted plants and trees to compare to the ones they cared for so lovingly in the earlier home. There are even small oranges on one of the trees!

With two six-foot sons and one bedroom to share, an almost insoluble problem was created. But when one son is a dedicated journalist and the other an athlete-to-be attorney, their paths cross so seldom they figuratively divide the room.

When this apartment is compared with their former home, Mrs. Eastman is happy to tell you their tastes have remained consistent. It was a drastic change from an enormous Colonial-type house to a two-bedroom apartment, and to understand by the use of color the same blues and doses less frequently. Use greens, the same taste from antique to contemporary with weed control on laws this Oriental touches, they have achieved a small-scale version month, also

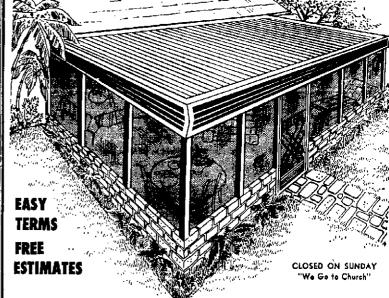
Classic Form

(Continued from Page 7) of Living Art inspiration his theory working splendidly, he was able to gain immediate cooperation from major museums. From Spain, Rome, London, Paris, Florence, the great art replicas arrived. Including David.

Inside the Palace of Living Art, statues faithfully reproduce originals without additional draping.

"I am in business here," Parkinson explained, gazing at the noble Michelangelo figure which now wears one of the world's largest fig leaves. "People going to the wax museum have no cause to be offended by David. But when they go into the palace they enter a museum of art and the works will be shown inviolate."

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favored Oriental motif.

The Skunk

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bus runs from San Francisco in June).

Now and then the "Super" passes one of the yellow diesel Skunks on a siding at Northspur or Irmulco, or Shake City. Then Munson really leans on the cord, to teach these smelly upstarts proper respect for railroad-

Gardening Tips

Garden tips for the week . Mulch around moisture loving plants such as camellias. rhododendrons, fuchsias, hibiscus, with steer manure, peat moss or bark. This preserves moisture in the soil,

Plant zinnias, dwarf dahlias, salvia and other late summer annuals in sunny garden spots,

Lawns fed lightly once a month do better than lawns which are given heavier



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Greer Garson to be in L.B. today

In reel, real life: she's ideal wife



IN REAL LIFE, MRS. BUDDY FOGELSON

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Director, Women's News

Greer Garson makes a career of collecting husbands.

What's more, they're always famous. She screens them carefully.

Now, it isn't that Greer's trying to outdo Liz and Zsa Zsa. It's just that whenever a casting director needs an actress to portray the wife of a famous person, they call you-know-who.

She's been a variety of wives: sympathetic

Actress Greer Garson and comedian Shelley Berman will be honored guests tonight at Downtown Long Beach Associates' annual celebrity testimonialdinner. Each will be awarded DLBA's Delha Celebrity Award during the 7 p.m. dinner at Lafayette Hotel.

ladies, grand ladies, First ladies, even some with a touch of the old biddy.

But leave it to talented Greer-who's walked away with almost every movie accolade movie bigwigs could dream up, and some they didn'tshe's managed to survive husbands who might have overshadowed a lesser actress,

True. On occasion she's played the obedient wife. But none of Garson's cinema hubbies has See GREER ON POLITICS, Page W-4



TEACHER'S WIFE IN 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'



'MRS. MINIVER'



'MADAME CURIE'



AS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT IN 'SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO'



GEORGE WANDROCKE FAMILY AT HOME . . . Mrs. Wandrocke, David, 10; Ruth 8; Wandrocke and John, 5.

On his day...

A dad sounds off

You can't run a family from the sidelines.

So says George Wandrocke, 7858 Crest Circle, a 365-day-a-year father who bats a thousand with his three youngsters.

Involvement with family and community is his winning strategy. His credo:

"The more time we take to involve ourselves with the activities of our children, our schools and the problems of our community, the more empathy and understanding we generate."

And he's in there pitching all the time.

A research engineer who handles a 54-hour-a-week work schedule at North American, Wandrocke man-ages and coaches a Little League team, volunteers more than a half day each week to PTA endeavors, belongs to a bowling team and is a participating partner in five gold mines.

HE'S ONE of the few dads in the country who has pounded a gavel and called the plays for a PTA

Outgoing president of the Newcomb PTA and newly appointed press chairman for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, he believes more dads should take part in school activities.

It's that same old strategy: involvement.

"The serious business of growing up is a fast game for youngsters today.

"They are satiated with TV, mass media, material possessions . . . they have more money, more cars, more diversions, more freedoms.

"The result is a psuedo-sophistication that's more osuedo than sophistication.

"In today's affulent society, many children have everything they could possibly wish for-except, possibly, the understanding and commitment of their

Also: "Because of the seeming today's youth, parents often expect their children to have self-reliance, reasoning powers and judgment beyoud their years.

"After all," Wandrocke pointed out, "nobody's come up yet with a push-button gadget to give youngsters emotional stability, mature judgment and an understanding of values.

"That comes with maturity and parental guidance.

HE EMPHASIZED, further, that self-reliance should not be expected of . . . but taught to . . . children, especially from ages 2 through 7.

Most important: "Allow them time to learn. Too

many parents are impatient, they don't have time to

"They send Susic or Johnnie off to the toy box or to listen to Beatle records with, 'It's easier for me to do the dishes . . . or to make the bed . . . or to sweep

"Immediately, the child is stripped of motivation

or purpose. The incentive is gone."

On the subject of motivation: "I think recognition by parents of a child's accomplishments is more important than material rewards."

Commitment also is an important word in the Wandrocke vocabulary.

"When you say you'll do something with your kids, be committed. Don't let something else cancel

"If the parent is true to his promises, so will be the child."

DURING HIS year as PTA president, Wandrocke spearheaded many innovations at the three-year-old "Newcomb is the only elementary school in Long

Beach which includes seventh and eighth grades," "We established a PTA-sponsored recreational night for youngsters in the upper two grades." The businessman's approach to PTA also became

evident as lengthy parliamentary sessions were re-placed by programs featuring talks and panel discussions by civic leaders, child psychiatrists and educational specialists.

This year he's accepted an even more demanding job as press chairman of Long Beach PTA Council, comprising 74 PTA units.

BUT NO matter how busy his schedule, Wandrocke sets aside one night a week for family recreation, ranging from golf to monopoly.

In addition to various pets which turn up in un

expected corners of the Wandrocke home, art lessons occupy David, 10, and ballet training is the big thing in the life of Ruth Ann, 8. 'Five-year-old David just sort of investigates

things," says Mrs. Wandrocke, a former registered

nurse and graduate of Long Beach City College.
"I guess you could say, we've gone the whole route with Blue Birds, Little League and PTA. Next year it will be Boy Scouts."

One thing for sure, George Wandrocke's family could have no problems selecting a Father's Day gift to suit his interests, which range from space calculations on the first manned space ship to the moon to next week's Little League baseball game,

Futures 'altared' during the marry month of June!

Bearing out the popularity of June as "marrying month" are statistics from the Los Angeles County Clerk's office which show that 392 marriage licenses had been issued in Long Beach by mid-month. June, 1965, recorded issued in Long Beach by mid-month.

The majority of them (or so it would seem!) have appeared or will appear on these pages represented by smiling young faces wreathed in white.

Says Reynolds Newton, chief deputy clerk of South District, County of Los Angeles, "they come to the bureau wearing capris or frilly afternoon frocks complete with corsages. More and more seem to be accompanied by parents who must give consent for a girl not yet 18 or a boy

"The common denominator is that they are responding to an urge that is universal and timeless. All have a thorough desire to get married."



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WILD WAVES SAY

graduating scale, topic to topic

By IOLA MASTERSON I, P-T Society Editor

FOR YEARS girl graduates have been a tidition of June, popular with photographers, poets—and sturdy June boy graduates. More and more savvy moms have been toting off diplomas, too, to he delight of proud husbands and admiring profs Good examples of this month's mother-daughter gras are Jean (Mrs. Jim) Burdge and daughter, Margart, and Virginia (Mrs. Clyde) Woodruif and daughter, tileen.

Jean graduated from U. of Kansas in 194 ex-actly 25 years before she received her combined master's degree and school psychologist credentials from LB State, having successfully completed a ful 60 units over a period of four years. All this while ceping house for, Jim, Margaret, who graduated from Wilson High Thursday, sons Dick, a junior next fall at Wilson, and Bob, who'll enter junior high in september. Margaret enters Utah State University at Logan in the fall to major in child development.)
Even more unusual is the case of Virginia (Ers

Clyde) Woodruff and daughter, Elleen. Both gad-uated from Long Beach State. During four year of college they ran into each other on campus only we times, to give you some idea of what a big and bist-ling campus it is. Virginia has her teaching credentals but Eileen will have to spend another year to receive



BACK TO BACK IN LBSC YEARBOOK LB State graduates, class of '66 are Eileen Woodruff and mother, Virginia Woodruff. See accompanying item.

them and begins student teaching in the fall.

One thing's for sure. They didn't cheat on any tests because they've never had the same profs. Mom will beat daughter on cashing in on her education, having signed a contract with LA City Schools. Oh, yes, one more thing. Mrs. W. graduated from Poly in 34: Eileen in '62.

THINGS ARE going swimmingly for Long Beach Symphony Association's testimonial dinner for Andy Gassaway. Which means there'll be a big splash on the social scene Wednesday, party night, at Petroleum Club when Big Andy, who has unselfishly benefited so many organizations and individuals of Long Beach, will be acclaimed as one of our town's most individualistic outstanding citizens.

Ponnie (Mrs. Herman H.) Ridder is chairman of the affair which will begin with no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Vice chairman Dr. Earl Marks and wife, Mary, have done yeoman duty in plans-making as have the many members of the Women's Guild to the association. Proceeds will establish the Andy Gassaway Chair in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and thus benefit this favorite musical organization.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made at Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. Dress is optional so there's no great hassle getting uknowho into a tux and black

Incidentally, the day after the dinner the Ridders fly off for their summer home, Eastover, at Little Boar's Head, N. H., which overlooks the Atlantic. During their three months absence, friends will occupy their home here, which they have named, Westover, in a salute to its location on the Pacific

The Ridders are taking their prized Golden Retrievers, Trouble and Troy, back with them to introduce the under a year-old puppies to the East Coast. Which means they'll have plenty of AT&T (meaning Atlantic Trouble and Troy) to draw on for a wealth

GUESS WHO'S South of the Border making like a student in Mexico City?

Dorothy Forman, that's who, She left Friday to enroll in Universidad Ibero Americana for a six-week course in Spanish. She made the decision after a recent trip to South America. She ran into so many people who spoke not only their na-tive Spanish or Portuguese, but several others as well she decided, by Jose, she was going to be at least bilingual herself.

If excellent bridge player Dorothy discovers some aficionados of the game in the Mexican family with whom she has been assigned to live by the university, she'll come flying back end of July playing bridge in fluent Spanish as well as speaking it.

IT'S A good thing Morey and Joan Shuff were relaxed and rested upon return from 33 days in Hawaii. When they got back to their Park Estates home they discovered it had sprung a leak and the bathroom was flooded, requiring plaster, paint and new carpet. Next day the sewer stopped up and then the washer blew. If one more thing goes wrong thye're threatening to return to Hawaii

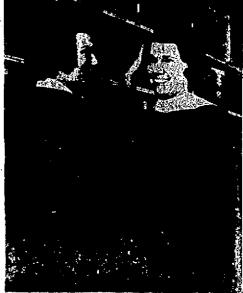
Have a hunch both secretly hope the whole house will just go pfft so they can carry out their (to this point,) kidding threats. In the islands they had an absolute ball, packing golf clubs from be-island to island to play all the major courses. On the Kaanapali course on Maui they played so much for four straight days Joan said her fingers looked like she'd been squeezing oranges in a julce factory for six months. They loved Rockefeller's Mauna Kea on Hawaii. The course there has convex greens and if you miss a putt you land in a sand trap. Seems I'd rather take my chances with a house going pfft than a putt going plop.

HOME FROM Europe is Linda Hancock, "B" and John's daughter, who has been abroad since Christmas on U. of Redlands study abroad program, taking courses on it's foreign campus at Salzburg, Austria. Between courses there was time for various tours, all most enjoyable. Now Linda, a psychology major, plans to take summer school classes at LB City or State before returning to Redlands in the fall.

HERE'S further proof that the old saw, "them es has, gets," Isn't just an old wives' tale. Bud Dansby had all but forgotten this contest, see, and suddenly he finds he's won a '66 Cadilac. Now it just happens his wife, Betty, drives their '66 Lincoln and Bud, himself, drives a '66 Pontiac so they needed another '66 anything like a hole in their garage. Solution: sell it. They did.

THEIR MONTH'S tour of the Orient was interesting and exciting beyond their rosiest expectations for Dr. Hans and Tilly Weill. They had an hysterically funny experience on a river canoe trip out of Manila, P.I. Two boatmen to a canoe take the pitching craft up rapids and down rapids, too boot, on this particular ride. They went in bathing suits because they'd been forewarned it could be a dampish trip. To be on safe side, Hans had rolled his shirt up in a towel to keep it dry and Tilly had carried her shoes instead of wearing them. Tilly, an expert swimmer, was solicitiously told as they started out, "Don't worry-no one has

He hadn't counted on their particular crew, who must have been wet behind the ears in more ways than one, so inexpert were they. They finally managed to completely swamp the craft after many previous frantic maneuvers which had kept the Weills in gales



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR GRADS Jean Burdge gets an assist with mortar board from daughter, Margaret. Details in Wild Waves.

of laughter. With the swamping, Tilly and Hans are convinced the boatmen thought they were hysterical instead of convulsively a mused. There was a wild scramble to bail the canoe and then Tilly swam out to retrieve a couple of bobbling white blobs, her shoes floating away, while Hans scurried to secure his towel protected shirt. Soaked, of course.

Most inspiring experience was in Bangkok where they happened to visit the Temple of the Emerald Buddha on one of the holiest days of the year. Hong Kong was great, as was Kyoto in Japan, but they found Tokyo so overcrowded it was unnerving to be part of the milling crowds. No matter where they went, though, the charm and courtesy of the Oriental people was a complete joy.

FAR AS Harry and Ella Lewis know, they're the only Lung Beachers taking advantage of a UCLA alumni sponsored charter flight to Europe, leaving next Friday. This will be their sixth trip since 1952 so they won't slay with the tour but strike out to travel on their own, concentrating on cities. They'll be in Berlin, Vienna, Istanbul, will have a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands, from Athens go on to Capri (a favorite place), Rome, Paris for 10 days, then rendezvous with the touring alums in London for flight home.

While gone, their home will be occupied by good friends, Polly and Walter Browder, an editor for McGraw-Hill, of New York City and their children, Chris and Amy. It gives the Browders a chance to be in Southern California, which they love, and is a big break for the Lewises' dog and cat who won't have to be farmed out to a kennel.

Harry, a French teacher at Wilson High, and Ella, assistant to dean of activities at City College. will be gone a month. Their most extensive traveling was in 1962 when they took sabbaticals and went around the world.

R.R.Johnson takes wife in San Jose

Robert Russell Johnson claimed Anne Luise Hoskins as his bride during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church, San Jose.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoskins, South Bend, Ind., wore a princess style gown of candlelight satin fashloned with a sweeping cathedral train.

She was attended by Patrice Morrow, maid of honor; Susan Johnson and Sherrie Cardona, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson, 3939 California Ave., asked Bob Toigo to be his best man. Ushers were John Evans and Brooke Gabrielson.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Los Angeles after July 5.



MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL JOHNSON

Karl Wards tell Susan's betrothal to Whittier man

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward entertained at a tea for 200 guests to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lindsay Ward to William Douglas Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack James Easton, Whittier.

The wedding will be July 22.

Assisting at the tea were Mmes. John, David and Robcrt Ward, Ronald Brown, Misses Karen Browning, Dorothy Woolley of Glendora and Sandra Easton of Whittier. The bride-to-be was a 1962 Assistance League presentee.

British group invites members

friends are invited to a noon luncheon of Lord Kitchener Chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter Daughters of the chanter of the chan Chapter, Daughters of the den party aand white ele-British Empire, Tuesday at phant sale.

Prospective members and the home of Mr. and Mrs.



INSTALLATION DATED

Soroptimist Club to seat new leaders

Frances Ishii, medical librarian at Memorial Hospital, will be installed 44th president of Scroptimist Club of Long Beach, classified wom-en's service organization, at annual luncheon Friday in French Room of Lafayette

Lola Stanley, president of the group in 1938 and a former national second vice president, will be installing

Others joining the board: Audrey Share, presidentelect. Roma Martin, Dorothy Buerger, June Wells, Joyce Christensen, Bernice Powers and Mildred Stanley.

Elderbloom Club

Social hour and games follow noon luncheon and 1:15 p.m. business meeting Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

marriage is solemnized

More than 125 guests witnessed Londa Jean Corey and Timothy William Jones recite marriage vows Friday in Bay Shore Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vauldean J. Corey, 3201 Kempton Dr., Rossmoor, wore a Cahill designed gown of silk organza, the bodice trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and styled with chapel train. Her single attendant was Mrs. David Marquette, matron of

The bridegroom, formerly of 5538 E. Ocean Blvd., is the son of Mrs. Erdein Jones of Palm Springs. Best man was his brother Robert Jones, Ushers were William Dunn and Edward Decart.

A champagne reception honored the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents, After honeymooning in La Jolla the couple will make a home in Laguna

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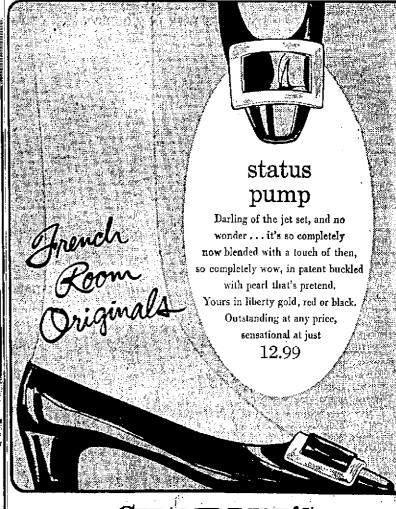
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Roberts-Werth

Howard Douglas Roberts; son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Roberts, 2032 Carfax Ave., claimed as his bride, Karen Kay Rerth of Cypress in a mid-afternoon, ceremony Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Cecil W. Werth, Cypress, and the late Mr. Werth, the bride wore an empire style, gown of lace and silk crepe.

Bridal attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, matron of honor, Mmes. James Vuillancourt, sister of the bridegroom, Glenn Van Patter, Cleon Benson and Ellen Hunter, bridesmaids.

Karl Dennis Kuner, M.D., was best man. The 400 guests were scated by James Vaillancourt, Kenneth Carter, William Werth, brother of the bride, Gary Torgeson and Donald Swenssen.

A reception followed in the church hall. Now

on a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Carme, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach until fall when they will move to Louisville, Ky.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, is a student at University of Louisville Medical School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. His bride, also a graduate of LBSC, will teach in Charleston,



MRS. GALE NORMAN WILSON

Miss Arnold marries GaleWilson

Marriage of San Jose State College graduates Lynn Ann Amold and Gale Norman Wilson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Lus Altos United

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck Arnold, 2279 Albury Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Santa Cruz.

The bride's gown was fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and straight skirt of silk organza over taffeta.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Gary Brown, matron of honor, Cathy Carter and Roselee Demostene, bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party was Craig Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Lyal Holmberg

and Mike Cochran, ushers.

A reception followed in Galleon Room of the Edgewater Inn. The newlyweded Wilsons will reside in San Jose.

Home Fashions League installs

Mrs. Hazel Rabbitt, ownhas been installed for a second term as president of the Southern California Chapter of National Home Fashions League

Other area board member er of California Home Fur- Is Roberta Griffin, Roberta nishings, Inc., Rolling Hills, Griffin Interiors, Torrance, executive vice president. The league is composed of executive women engaged in all facets of design, production, distribution and education in the home fashions field.



Leëvers-France

Carrying a white prayer book, which had been carried by her mother and sister at their Gwendolyn Marie France Thomas Arthur Leevers at the altar of the Little White Chapel, Burbank, Saturday evening to become his bride.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. France, Burbank, the bride were a gown of candlelight organza over taffeta along modified empire lines with bodice of re-embroidered Chantilly lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William D. Cramer, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Misses Sitsan Cole, Martha Moore, Long Beach, Faye Jones, Cupertino, a cousin of the bride, and Teri

France, the bride's sister junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur Leevers, 3418 Myrtle Ave., was attended by Richard Frederick Leevers, his twin brother, as best man. Ushers were Harold Hedrick Jr., Sam Koury and Ronald Perry, all of Long Beach, and Ronald France, brother of the bride, junior usher.

. The new Mrs. Leevers, a senior at Long Beach State College, and her bridegroom, a senior at Chapman College, will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.



MRS. THOMAS LEEVERS

Ellis-Fink vows exchanged during Saturday ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church by Ingrid Andrea Fink and James Howard Ellis.

The bride, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodds, 3802 Pine Ave., wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace

Her attendants were Cynthia Susan Ellis, maid of honor; Sally Nolin, Linda Beeler, Kathy Fagan, bridesmaids; and Candy Ann Nolin, flower

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 5611 Las Lomas, asked Jim Michael Fink to be his best

SEATING the more than 300 guests were Woodrow McDaniel, Stephen Johnson and Bill Dodds. David Glen Nolin was ring hearer.

A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds' first home will be made

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City



MRS. JAMES HOWARD ELLIS

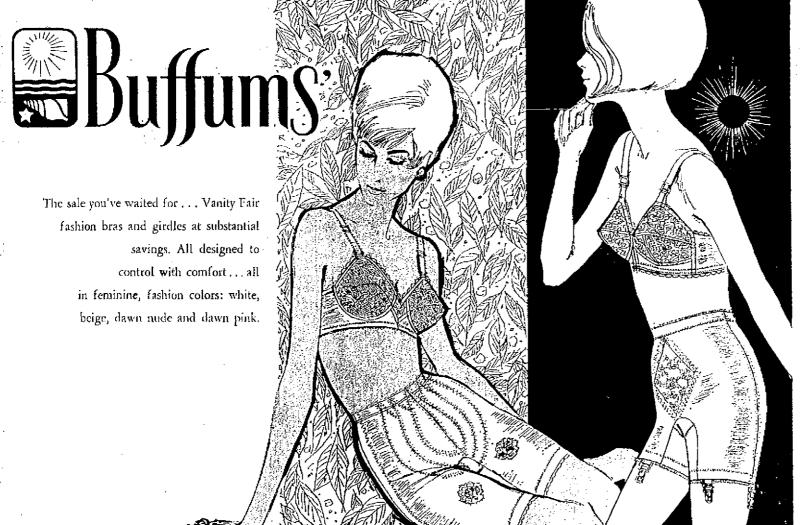
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GREER GARSON'S latest Mrs. role . . . as wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle (Fred MacMurray). In the movie, "The Happiest Millionaire," to be released in 1967, she tolerates such shennanigans as Biddle's boxing, ju-jitsu and hymn-singing Bible classes, also his collection of live alligators (housed in the mansion!) "I'm not sure I could be so tolerant of the

live alligators in real life,"

quipped Greer.

'Keep your horizons wide and waistline narrow'

Greer on politics, poodles

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ever been known to run away with the show.

The titian-haired charmer has been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevell, Mrs. Disraeli, "Mrs. Chips" and "Mrs. Miniver," Madame Curie, "Mrs. Parkington" and the wife of Julius Caesar.

CURRENTLY she's busy 12 hours a day at Disney Studios portraying the patient and under-standing wife of Philadelphia's blustering, eccentric millionaire of the early 1900s, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle (Fred MacMurray).

Since the British-born actress is to be in Long Beach today to add still another award (DLBA's Delba International Celebrity Award) to her long list of national and international recognitions, it seemed natural to run up to Disney Studios for a premiere audience with the famous actress.

Also to fortify myself with some suggestions on how to be, or at least act like, an ideal wife. But suggestions Greer wouldn't give.

"I never give advice to anyone," she said Even when she's firm, those famous eyes of

hers (they seem to have lighting effects of their

own) keep right on laughing.
Then and there, you know the secret. With those orbs, you wouldn't need advice. You could just look at your husband and . . . But on with the interview.

"I think being a good wife is something a woman has to work out for herself," Greer Garson was saying. "All wives are different. So are

HAVING JUST completed a camera sequence for her current movie "The Happiest Millionaire" (to be released next year), she was wearing a period gown of the early 1900s.

It was ankle-length and a vivid blue wool that repeated the color of her eyes and accented her strawberry red hair. She'd loosened the high, mink collar to cool off after her warm session under studio lights.

The dress was slim-lined and fitted (pictured at left), revealing more unspoken advice on how to be a good wife.

Her figure, looking every bit of age 16, measures up to the Garson motto. "Keep your horizons wide and your waistline narrow."

SPEAKING of Garsonian horizons, that's a subject too far-flung, too whirlwind to cover in

As the top box office star for five years running and most honored actress of our time, her movie career is breakfast table conversation. But her private life, changing faster than the

sets in a travelogue, are not so well known. She and her husband, Texas oilman E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, whom she married in 1949, maintain homes in Dallas and Bel Air, also operate a huge cattle ranch, Forked Lightning, near

She takes pride in having bred a special herd of short-horned cattle . . . has a high-producing oilfield named after her in Texas. Also bearing her famous name are an ultra-modern performing arts center at the College of Santa Fe, N. M., a mountain top in the Sangre de Cristo Range in New Mexico and a pink daffodil (she's an avid gardener) grown in Western Australia. There's also the Greer Garson rose, chrysanthemum, peony and orchid.

A PATRON of symphony and the arts, she also works for many humanitarian causes AND raises poodles. And then there's politics.

In January of this year she turned down an Invitation from the Texas Republican Party to run for Congress. Why?

"It's too long a story," she commented. But she had some things to say about women's responsibility in fulfilling long-fought-for suffrage

rights.
"I think women should play a larger part in public service . . . also, that more should strive for state and federal offices."

Since becoming a U.S. citizen in 1951, Greer's never missed voting . . . "not even if it meant making a transcontinental flight," she said.

THE OSCAR-WINNING actress (she's had seven nominations) has also been cited by many groups for her continuing influence on American

"I prefer the U.S. designers to Paris," she said. "They design for our American way of life." About today's plethora of unsavory films:

"Movies are the most exciting medium in the world today. True some producers abused the new freedom of lifted censorship . . . also crime has been blueprinted by movies and TV, newspapers and novels.

"But there's a leveling off, I think we can expect great movies in the future . . . movies that all the family will enjoy."

Couple repeats vows in military ceremony

Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church, Susan Carol Phillips of Long Beach became the bride of Ens. Martin Ridley Hamilton II, USN.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr, and Mrs. Richard B. Phillips, USN, Norfalk, Va., wore a silk organza A-line gown with Alencon lace trim,

Mrs. Robert Collier was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Brunldi, a sister. Patricia Phillips, Susan Iwamae and Diane Leary. The bridegroom, son

Mrs. M. R. Capt, and Hamilton, USN, Cherry Point, N.C., was attended by Ens. John Hattendorf as best A reception was held in

Fower Room of Terminal Island Officers Club prior to the couple's departure on a Lakewood.



MRS. M. HAMILTON II

Ens. Hamilton, a graduate of United States Naval Acad emy at Annapolis, is sta-tioned aboard the USS O'Brien. His bride is a graduhoneymoon trip to Mexico ate of Long Beach State Col-City. They will reside in lege where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa.

Miss Dixon and Mark Dawson engaged; plan to wed next June

Mrs. Joyce I. Dixon announces betrothal of her daughter, Joyce, to Mark W. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson. The bride-elect's father is John Dixon. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Dixon is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she belonged to both Ramayana and Kassai. She currently attends UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiance, also a graduate of Wilson and LBCC, attends Long Beach State College.

The wedding is planned for June of next year,

Department party series ends season on I hursday

Philanthropy Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will complete its year Wednesday with a noon luncheon and card party at Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Awards will be made to members and guests on the basis of year-long scores. Mrs. Gerald Carroll will succeed Mrs. James Pisciotta to the department chairmanship in the fall,

Delphians name new officers

Mrs. H. W. Yancey has been elected president of Lambda Beta Mu Chapter of Delphian Society succeeding Mrs. Jack Keck. Other board members: Mmes. James Matson, Edwin J. Farwell, Rex. Bailes, James Jones, Charles Stanton, Austin E. Smith and Ralph Oliver.

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Steele-Medford

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The bride is the former Linda Ruth Medford, daughter of Mrs. Elise Medford, the Pelican Restaurant. The 1151 Cedar Ave., and Law-rence Raymond Medford of Northern California after Oregon. She wore a traditional gown of silk faille accented by Alencon lace.

ATTENDING HER were

Rothbart's

Mrs. Mary Toni Steele, 375 ance. Brewer to be his best man. Robert Neilson and Darryl guests to their places. Richard Dean Martin was ring bearer.

A reception followed in

Overhuls-Loftin

California Heights Comher sister, Mrs. John Brewmunity Methodist Church maids; Sherry Sherwood, er, matron of honor; Eileen was selected by Sheanna L. flower girl; Don Barrett, Bagby, Kathleen Hausmann, Loftin and Brian E. Overbridesmaids; and Kimberly huls for their wedding Sat-

urday afternoon, More than The bridegroom, son of 350 guests were in attend-

Daughter of Mrs. Floyd E. Fassbinder, 3148 Locust Ave., and the late Ennis O. Loftin, the bride wore a gown of rose point lace, A double crown of sequins and pearls held her tiered

Luanne Skinner was maid of honor and Michael Aldridge was best man.

Completing the entourage were the bride's sisters, Sherrill and Shelley Loftin, Gale Langworthy and Mrs. C. Roberts Hewlett, brides-Larry Krause, Steve Moorehead and Tim Overhuls, brother of the bridegroom. ushers; Donny Baker, ring

A RECEPTION in the church social hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Yosemite

will Beach where the bride is a student at Long Beach City College and her husband attends Long Beach State College. She received early schooling at Polytech-nic High and he at Mayfair

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Overhuls, 5352 Hackett Ave.



MRS. GORDON STEELE



MRS, BRIAN OVERHULS

Kopp-Spencer betrothal told

ngagement and summer 1967 wedding plans of her daughter, Patricia Ann, and Raymond Dale Spencer have been announced by Mrs. Lucile Kopp, Lakewood.

The bride also is the daughter of John K. Kopp, San

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.





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For a refreshing change of taste, try rolled ham and turkey surrounding a nippy sour cream relish - spread. Frozen turkey rolls are the new, convenient way to succulent, sliced turkey. Or you can use chicken. Place the vege-tables in a garden salad mold, which is as cool as it looks, centered with seasoned cottage cheese. For dessert, serve a high and handsome pineapple angel torte right from the refrigerator. It's easy to do ahead with a ready-made angel food cake. Fill and frost it with a quick blend of vanilla pudding mix, pineapple and whipped cream, Dairy foods will make this a relaxing meal for your guests and for you, too.

Ham and Turkey Roll-Ups 6 Servings

I tblsp. pickle relish 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard Dash of salt

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 6 slices boiled ham, 51/2×41/2 inches

Sliced turkey or chicken Gently stir relish, mustard and salt into sour cream. Spread 1 rounded tablespoon on each ham slice; place turkey on sour cream. Roll up and secure with wooden pick, Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Garden Salad Mold 6 Servings

Ring mold, 14-qt. 2 pkgs. (3-oz. each) lime flavor gelatin cups boiling water

cup finely chopped

cup shredded carrot cup chopped green pepper

2 thisp, chopped onion

Salad greens Place gelatin in bowl; pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill just until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, toss together cabbage, radishes, celery, carrot, green pepper and onlon; pack into mold. Pour thickened gelatin over vegetables. Chill until firm. Unmold onto salad greens and fill center with seasoned cottage cheese.

Seasoned Cottage Cheese: Yield: 2 cups

2 cups cottage cheese 2 tsp. grated onlon 1/4 tsp. celery salt

In a bowl stir together cottage cheese, onion and celery salt.

Cheese Rolls

Baking sheet 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

I pkg. (8-oz.) Brown 'N' Serve Club Rolls Preheated 425° oven

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; add Cheddar cheese and continue beating until fairly smooth. Split rolls horizontally. Spread each bottom with heaping tablespoons of spread; replace top halves of rolls and secure with wooden picks. Place on baking sheet and bake according to package directions.

Pineapple Angel Torte 12 Servings

I can (I-lb, 41/2-oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained

1 pkg. (3¾-oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix

2 cups whipping cream 1 round angel food cake (about 1-lb.) Strawberries

In a bowl stir together pineapple and pudding mix; allow to stand about 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Whip cream until stiff; fold into pineapple mixture. Cut cake into 3 equal layers; fill and frost with pineapplewhipped cream mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving, garnish with strawberries.



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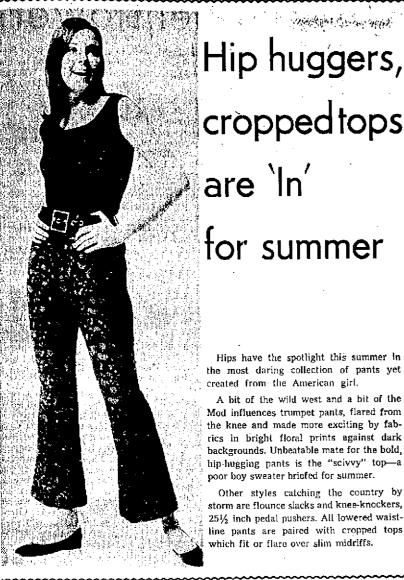
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Wedding bells ring out for three young couples

O'Rourke-Hart

Nancy Jean Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hart, 2419 Denmead St., Lakewood, became the bride of Charles Leonard O'Rourke II in an afternoon ceremony

THE NEWLYWEDS will reside in San Diego following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional Chantilly lace with organdy detailing. Diane Edelbrock was maid of honor. Kathryn White, Fay Tyler and Judi Guillion were bridesmaids.

The bridgegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. O'Rourke, San Diego, was atended by Larry Penacho, best man, and Ralph Barrett, David Miller and James Hart,

Afana-Watson

Polytechnic High School School graduates Edward Richard Afana and Sharon Lynn Watson were married Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony Church, A reception followed in Morgan Hall for the 75 wedding Searchlight Chapter 435, guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson, 1146 Magnolia Ave., wore an A-line sheath dress of Chantilly lace over sat-Social Club, 173, OES,

> IN THE bridal entourage were Sue Anne Woodling, maid of honor: Roberta and Suzanne Abularach, hridesmäids; George Afana. the bridegroom's brother, best man; Lawrence Afana and Glen Johansen ushers.

The newlyweds will be Review 15, North American Benefit Association, final at home in Long Beach after plans for national conven- a two-week trip to Louisville, Ky. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Afana, 2800 Mag-

Castle-Murray

A Nuplial Mass Saturday morning at St. Anthony Church united in marriage Madonna Irene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent I. Murray, 334 Wis-Saturday at St. Pancratius consin Ave., and George Church. Joseph Castle of Santa Ana.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace with empire bodice and A-line

MEMBERS of the wedding party were: Pauline Schwandt, maid of honor; Fred Loc, best man; Theresa Murray Carolyn Paccione and Susan Johnson, bridesmaids; James Murray, Dave Wickhort and Thomas Murray, ushers, Karen and Vincent Schneider, niece and nephew of the bride, were

flower girl and ring bearer. A reception followed in

the school cafeteria. Residence in Long Beach awaits the pair's return from a trip to Carmel.

MRS. CASTLE was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach State College She is a member of Tally-Ho. Equestrian Club, Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Castle, McHenry, attended Florida State College.

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Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stampe, 2400 Chatwin Ave., and Lt. Cmdr. O. E. Loeser (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Loeser of San Diego.

Loeser-Stampe vows said

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The bride, wearing a gown of re-embroidered Alencon Machinists Hall. lace, was attended by Beth Carlson, maid of honor, Mrs. Houston Morgan and Karen Langston, bridesmaids.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church was setting

for the Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Andrea C.

Stampe and Drake F. Loeser. More than 300 guests wit-

JAMES CARRUTHERS was best man. Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Roger Stampe, Houston Morgan, Charles Tadlock and William Kronberger.

Mrs. Loeser was graduated from Millikan High School and is a student at Long Beach State College, where she served as president of Spurs, vice president of Cap and Gown and on the AWS Advisory Board

Her husband attended San Diego State College and 275, was graduated from LBSC. He is a member of Lambda

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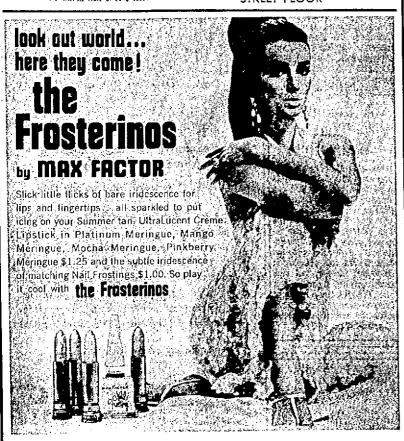
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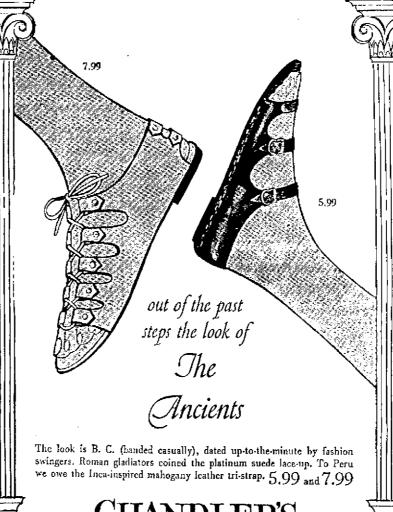
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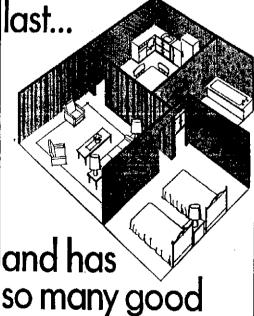
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Recipe of the Week

WARIETY snaps up the menu where staple foods are concerned, and so it is with potatoes which Mrs. Ramon Staglin, 12552 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720, blends into this week's \$5 prizewinner. The recipe:

Luscious Potato Casserole

- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- l cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup sliced green onlons Garlic salt to taste
 - 2 isp. salt
- 5 cups cooked, cold diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Combine ingredients and put in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes,

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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> Q. What writers were included in the group called "Cockney School"? L.D.

A.The name, coined by John Lockhart, is applied to a group of writers which in-cludes Shelley, Keats, Haz-litt, and Leigh Hunt. Each writer was a Londoner or lived in London.

Q. Is the correct name of the Mediterranean island Majorca or Mallorca?-T.G.

A. Both names are correct. Mallorca, the Spanish name for the island, is used locally.

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IN THE ANTEROOM, AWAITING SUMMONS TO AUDITION, GROUP WATCHES PERFORMER (OUT OF SIGHT HERE) REHEARSE



Then---

—the judges (from left), Jack Kroesen, musical director; Harvey Waggoner, general manager; Betty Kimber Totten, artistic director; Wally Campo, general director; Cris Timmons, choreographer.

Outside, the waiting room was crowded with hopefuls from 5 to 50. They paced — as much as space allowed — studied scores, rehearsed gestures. Sometimes they joked. They eyed each other furtively, sizing up their competition for roles in Civic Light Opera's production of "The Music Man" July 7 to 17.

One by one they were summoned inside the big rehearsal studio to audition alone under the lights for the most critical audience of all-the judges. Seated at a bare wooden table, the five who would chose the cast for Meredith Willson's irrepressible musical watched the performances intently, their goal to find the strongest talent

Invariably, there were false starts, nervous apologies.

One chap explained, "I'm light on my feet and my head." Another forgot his music, ex-cused himself to go outdoors to pace and "figure

"They are always nervous," Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Civic Light Opera, said later. "The voices are always tremulous; judges have to try to decide how much is nerves and how much is in the voice itself. We watch for signs like twitching fingers that betray

An exception was an 18-year-old fellow who assured the judges. "I do have perfect pitch, you know." They didn't.

Finally the winners



REHEARSALS ARE UNDERWAY Phyllis Thompson, Kevin Kreis, Jimmy Rogers are key characters

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When it was time for youngsters to audition, they were brought in in groups of half-a-

"I know they have prepared special material," Waggoner told their mothers kindly. "But this is the way we've auditioned all the others,

They were lined up and each sang a few bars of "America."

In one group were five girls and, last in line, a boy, 9. Each of the girls sang out with little hesitation. When the lad's turn came he began, faltered, started again, stumbled. After a number of trys he finished his stint with relief. "I wasn't supposed to sing, I was supposed to dance." he blurted.

The show now is cast with Charles Autterson in the title role and blunde Carol Hatton as Marian Parco, the librarian.

July 7 in the Concert Hall, the curtain will rise on River City, Iowa and with such favorites as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight, My Someone," the exuberant, tender, hilarious story will unfold with polished performers-winners of the



LIBRARIAN AND MUSIC MAN Carol Hatton, Charles Autterson won top roles

PICK-A-LITTLE

girls (from left) Gilberta Causey, Judy Kendle, Betty Motsinger, Barbara Jordan, Kristal Kruse surround the dubious mayor, played by Heath Park in The Music Man, good-natured satire of life in a small Iowa town early in the century.



. . . . Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

It's art week in Bellflower

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

All amateur and professional artists are invited by Beliflower Cultural Aris Council and Bellflower Art Association to enter their Open Art Show.

Exhibit dates and hours are Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a,m. to 3 p.m. The show will be in the Little Theater at Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab Ave.

Each artists may enter an

First prize in each category will be \$20 and a membership in the art club: second prizes are \$15 merchandise awards and third prizes are \$10 merchandise awards, Judges are art inwood Ave., Bellflower.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of

show at the Art Gallery, Artist Guild's meeting Thurs-

Dr. James S. Crafts, chair- Ocana Avenue; man of the art department at Long Beach State College, chose these first place winners in six categories; Aline Thistlethwaite for a water-color, "Surfers Watch;" Carole Palmerston for an oil,
"Three Generations;" Marion Bruce for a drawing, 'Mother and Child;" Vir ginia. Corbett for a watercolor, "Power Source:" Inga Lehene for an oil, "Freshness;" and Onzelle Pack for an oil, "Evening Scene."

Gallery hours are noon to p.m. daily.

LONG BEACH-Art Association is receiving entries for its most important show of the year, the annual Juried Show at Long Beach Museum of Art which is open only to art association members. It will be on view

during July.
Dr. Charles M. Thompson, professor of art at Long Beach State College, will serve as selector, Fifty to 60 works, including the win-Jess De Leon. For additional ners, will hang at the mu-information call Vivian seum and the others will be on display at the Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean

JOHN CLEATOR will be

his time in Chinle, Ariz., painting and carving. His lithograph, "Untitled." carved wood figures include Hopi Indians, frontiersmen, Scottish bagpipers, Mexican guitarists and Zuni maidens. For his oil portraits he prefers as subjects Indians, Negroes and older persons becasue of their strong features. Twice a year he takes clothing, books, toys and food to an Arizona Indian reservation.

CURRENT EXHIBITS in-

Paintings by Margaret Bradbury, through June 30, at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Landscapes and oil portraits by George Predonoff, through June, at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Paintings by Ruth Eyrich, through July 9, at Studio Five, Laguna Beach.

RAY KERCIU, art professor at California State College, Fullerton, and William Wilson, art critic, were jurors for the All-California Print Exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Purchase Award went to Ernest Rosenthal for his lithograph, "1966-2-1." The Lytton Savings and Loan Association Purchase Award was given to Robert Fiedler for his serigraph, "Organic to produce Optic VII."

The Bart and Beth Lytion Purchase Award was presented to Clinton C. Cline for his color intaglio, "Untitled." One Los Angeles Printmaking Society pur-chase award went to Maurizio Barattucci for his color intaglio, "Moonscape," and another to Dennis Olsen for his color etching, "Pot Shop

Concert to have American theme

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-A concert of American music, to complement an exhibit of American paintings in the County Museum of Art, will sibly the first such presentabe presented Monday in the museum's Leo S. Bing The-

"A Collage of American Music," conceived to complement the current display of "American Paintings From the Metropolitan Museum of Art," will include the works of American composers from Francis Hopkinson to Charles Ives.

A total of 20 vocal and instrumental artists will participate in the progrem, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Main Street and Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach.

Main Street and Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach.

Active Guide's meeting Thurstonia's College Read Yellow," to Mark Levy for, Cleator spends much of his etching, "Aquashombra," and to Bill H. Ritchie for his

In addition to winners, wide selection of prints will be on view through July 3. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1; to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. There is no admission charge.

AMATEUR AND professional artists throughout the state are invited to submit nils, watercolors and sculp-ture for the All-California Art Exhibit by June 27.

Co-sponsored by the 31st annual Festival of Arts and the Laguna Beach Art Association, the exhibit will include 150 works judged by Richard Cassady, art historian; Robert Frame and Ralph Hulett, artist-instruc-

The art, including the \$1,000 purchase award winner, will be on display for the more than 300,000 visitors to the summer Festival of Arts from July 8 through Aug. 14, Accepted entrants will become eligible for membership in the Laguna Beach, Art Association in whose gallery the art works will be exhibited. Interchangeable tickets will per-The Harlan Goldwater mit entry to both the gallery and festival grounds.

Melodyland

"Easy Street, West," musical adaptation of the stage and film hit, "Chicken Every Sunday," with book by Julius Epstein and score by Oscar winners Ray Evans and-Jay Livingston, tentatively is scheduled for production early in 1967 at Melodyland

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structors Leonard Fisher and Christman, 16606 Penns-

Seal Beach has opened its summer long membership guest speaker at Lakewood

Two compelling shows at Cerritos College words "Never" and "Freedom." Thus Roger Baird's

cast bronze "Flag Figures,"

writhing remnants of stars

and stripes. Thus Jack

Stuck's "Pastorial Holly-wood," whose beautiful fig-

ures are disposed around a

slick swimming pool rather

than in nature: the most ar-

resting object is a tightly-

These exhibits can be

looked at in many ways, for their artistry, for the blatant color in "Pop," or

for the motivations which

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tinue in the Art Gallery of Cerritos College, Alondra Boulevard at Studebaker Road, Norwalk, through June 24, "The Edge of Pop" is made up of 24 handsome works, including six sculptures from the Comara Gal-

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two dazzling shows con-

lery in Los Angeles. The artists are people like Jack Stuck, Ray Kerciu, Douglas McClellan and Thomas Akawie. Many of the paintings are large, all are arresting. They are handsomely installed with lots of room

to breathe. Cuevas, the Mexican artist beloved of connoisseurs of drawing, is represented by 12 lithographs in the adjoining gallery. These are, by nature, protest, centered on a painful view of human beings, and are visually, highly exciting. From deep sooty black emerge slumpy elephantine limbs, haunted suspicious faces. The drawing is masterful, free, employing line, wash, scratching, everything at will.

THE CUEVAS series is apparenity autobiographical; legends are written on the plate which tell of poverty, revulsion at the human condition, kaleidescopic memories of a sensitive child in a crushing environment,

In the matter of writing, they relate to the "Edge of Pop art is, in many ways, a reaction to abstract of the group, is a music expressionism. The latter school thought it was cheating to use anything that was referential," i.e. looked like Purpose of the consomething the viewer might to make close contacts with

POP USES all devices to students will sing religious, remind the viewer of what popular, folk, spiritual, patrihe has seen-stars, stripes, otic and fun songs. commercial goods, words. But, by putting these in unusual contexts, the Pop artist strives to arrest the viewer's attention on these very objects, rather than seeing them as just facets of the passing scene. They are highly realistic, becoming the more unreal.

Thus, Kerciu uses the

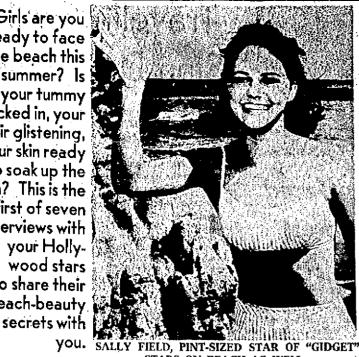
Bach festival

One of the most magnificent works of J. S. Bach the complete "Mass in B Minor," will be given under direction of Sandor Salgo during the Carmel Bach Festival. It will be performed July 17 and 24.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEACH

Gidget" goes natural with sand and surf

By Bessie Little and Marilyn Beck Women's News Service

Can a rather plain girl be heautiful? Can a pint-sized slip of a lass, not endowed with an abundance of curves, look like a knockout in a modified bikini? All the answers are YES if her name is Sally Field, of

Aside from her genuinely sparkling personality, 19-year-old Sally literally bubbles over with vim and vigor. Her beauty GLOWS.

"I find it easy to keep in shape dur-ing the summer," she told us. "I just don't think about it. Really, I apply the theory of positive thinking. I keep telling myself that if I think thin, I will stay thin.

"And I truly believe that if a girl goes all out for stuff like swimming, water skiing and surfing, she'll burn up so many calories she won't have

to worry about dieting.
"I do stay away from candy and carbonated soft drinks," admits Sally "but only because they tend to make my face break out. Maybe that's the secret: I keep my distance from sweets, keep active physically and re-

fuse to worry about diets.
"I really think the last point is the most important of all.

"Have you ever thought about eating some mad, fattening sweet, then found you're suddenly on an eating binge and gorging yourself on the wrong foods?

"Well, that's what happens when you start dieting. You begin to think about food so much that it becomes an obsession and sometimes you find that you actually begin eating more than you ever did before.

"I SUPPOSE I use the same theory of non-absorption when it comes to my skin and hair, too." Unknowingly, Sally put her finger on her most ador quality: her non-absorption of

"In the summer months, I just wash my hair a lot and apply a conditioner after every washing. At the beginning of the summer I treat myself to a styling that is designed especially for ME. I never wear anything just be-cause it's the fad of the moment.

"Once my hair has been styled by an expert, I take no special pains with it. Usually I just twist it into braids, anchor them with colored rubber bands, then have fun without worrying about my appearance

"IN THE evening for a special date, I just undo the braids, brush my hair into a smooth, casual style, straight around my neck with shaggy-type

"I use the same play-it-casual attitude when it comes to my skin. I never use suntan lotion, just let ole sol beat down full force for that golden tan look I love, the look that lo-tions and oils often prevent.

"However, I don't recommend this for all girls, especially blondes, with super-sensitive skins. But for me it's part of the healthy, wonderful, nat-

ural look of summer.
"As for makeup, I avoid the stuff as much as I can, with the exception of eyeliner, mascara and a light touch of lipstick.

"I play it natural, too, when it comes to nail care, using only clear polish on both hands and feet. That doesn't mean, though, that I overlook manicures and pedicures. Nothing looks worse on the beach than fingernails and toenails that show you don't really care how you look."

Top off Sally's inside - putside beauty routine with a sunny disposition and you, too, can be belle of the

Connie-Lu Berg bride of Richard N. Waterbury

The young voices of the Bonita Street Elementary School chorus, Los Angeles, echoed through First Baptist Church of Long Beach Saturday evening as their special music instructor, Connie-Lu Berg, recited wedding vows with Richard Neil Waterbury.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Conrad Berg, 3506 California Ave., she wore a gown of Chantilly face and peau de soie. Her lace mantilla, purchased on a European tour, was draped over a jeweled lace Camelot

Her attendants were Mrs. Len Evans, matron of honor, Sybil Kirk-jian, maid of honor, Sandra McNeil, Patricia Koehler and Mrs. James Ar-rington, bridesmaids; Patricia Williams, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ambler Waterbury, Youngstown, Ohio, was attended by his brother, David Waterbury of Chicago, as best man. The 400 guests were scated by Leo Evans, Robert Kleppe, Don Kimmer, Jerry Eddington and Alvis

A reception followed in the ban-quet room.

The couple is on a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 4

MRS. EDWARD ENDO

Honeymoon

Gardena Buddhist Church

was setting Saturday after-noon for the nuptial cere-

mony joining Paula Toki Tanemura, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. M. Tanemura,

624 Termino Ave., and Edward Hitoshi, Endo of San

In the entourage were Irene Kobayashi, maid of honor; Amold Shibuya, best

man; Diane Tanemura, the

bride's sister, Jo Ann and

Patricia Endo, sisters of the

bridegroom, brides maids; Dick Sakamoto, Hldeo Kiku-

moto, Everett Endow, Don

Mizota and Allan Uno, ush-

Following a Carmel hon-

eymoon trip, the pair will reside in Gardena. Both

were graduated from USC

where Mrs. Endo affiliated

with Sigma Phi Omega, He

is son of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Endo, San Fernando.

in Carmel



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MRS. RICHARD NEIL WATERBURY

CLUB CALENDAR Secretaries to honor scholarship winner

Executives' Secretaries

Linda Ashead, Long Beach state college student and recipient of ESI scholarship for the fall semester, will be special guest at dinner meeting Monday evening at Cap-

Pacific Hospital

Guild members will hear a review of Irving Stone's "Those Who Love" given by Mrs. Gerald Carroll following 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the hospital auditorium Luncheon, cards and informal entertainment will follow Persons interested in membership are invited to contact Mrs. Charles W Reames.

Hadassah BPW

Mrs. Harry Gewirtz will assume presidency during 8 p.m. meeting and dessert tea Thursday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Other officers: Mmes. Jack Goldberg, Sol Glatt, Sam Rosoff, William Bren-Jeanette Rigler and Lillian Hollowich. Mrs. Louis Gries of San Pedro, past president, will conduct the jewel installation.

Program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Sol Glatt who will show pictures of their tour of Israel and several other

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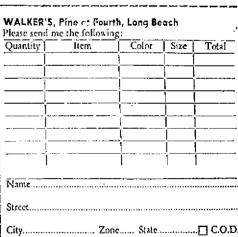
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gown of Chantilly lace and imported Italian silk or-

Members of the bridal en trourage were Mrs. Verne Mansolino, matron of honor; Pamm Weih, Susan Appleton, bridemaids: John Moravek, best man; Gerald I Avery and Karl K. Avery Jr. Former Long Beach resi- post they vacated when movushers.

After a reception in the Lafayette Hotel, the newlyweds departed on a Northern

More than 200 guests wit- in White Sands, N.M., where

Dr. Margaret Clark unit

will meet for a noon luncheon by the board at Linden Hall Tuesday. Meeting and The bride wore an original cards will follow.

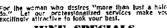
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by their four daughters,

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pital for seven years prior to

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couple to take part.

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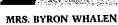




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WEDDING BELLS RING

Just-weds recite nuptial vows

Nelson-Johnson

Wedding vows were recited Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. lina, where the bridegroom ceremony at Eastside Christian Church by Donalee Johnson and William Allen Nelson.

She is the daughter of Mrs. James L. Cloer, Orange, and Dr. Ernest Johnson. The pridegroom's parents are Nelson of Victorville.

For her marriage the heath of candlelight French net, re-embroidered with her attendants, her sister, lace and seed pearls under a sleeveless French net coat.

MAID OF HONOR was Nancy Johnson, sister of the bride. Other members of the bridal were Maria Duarte, Mrs. Bill Garner, Carolyn Martens and Allene Thrash-

Joseph Weir was best Dwayne Drake, Bill Garner and Thomas Osendorf. and Paul Tallent.

After a church reception,

Rossebo-Maceyka

Residence in North Carowill be a lance corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornelius Rossebo. They were married Saturday in St. Bartholomew Church.

The bride is the former Frances Ann Maceyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Maceyka, 240

She wore a gown of silk faced peau de sole with bell Paula M, Maceyka, maid of honor; Jo Ann Gordon, Victoria Hercus and Mrs. John Boston, bridesmaids: Lorraine Maceyka, flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald K. Rossebo, 390 Obispo Ave., was attended by Michael Payne as best man. The 200 man. Ushering the 200 guests were seated by James guests were Ron Cloer, Dawson, Patrick McAnish

the Elks Club. The newlythe newlyweds departed for weds will honeymoon in also a graduate of LBCC, is a honeymoon stay at Mis- Palm Springs prior to depart- a student at Long Beach ing for North Carolina.

Wheatfill-

Fonnesbeck

Latter-Day Saints Temple, Los Angeles, was selected by Bonnie Fonnesbeck and Edward L. Wheatfill Jr. for their marriage Saturday morning...

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Baron Fonnesbeck, 2671 Monroe St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wheatfill, 5318 Wardlow Road.

The bride wore a sheath gown of organza over tafskirt and lace detailing. Yel- feta with lace insert from low hues were chosen for neckline to hemline and

> Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Marshall, matron of honor; brother, Richard E. Wheatfill best man; Judy Fonnesbeck and Penny Mozingo, bridesmaids; Robert Marshall and Norman Wright, ushers.

The couple will reside in Long Beach following a Northern California honeymoon trip. Mrs. Wheatfill is a graduate of Long Beach A reception followed at City College medical assistant's class; her husband,

Whalen-Adney

Hawaii was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Whalen after their exchange of vows Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The bride is the former Glenda J. Adney, daughter of Mrs. Lucile M. Adney, 3142 Tevis Avc., and Glenn E. Adney. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Whalen, 3767 Volk Ave.

Nancy Rae Adney was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen MacOuarrie, Mrs. Ronald Willbanks, Patricia Gilbert, Karen Shaffer and Paula

Keith W. Whalen was best man for his brother. Seating more than 150 Gripsholm sails Sept. 3 guests were Dale Brown, Kenneth Brittain, Robert Baldaick and James Mc-Kinney.

A reception followed in the church hall. The couple will be at home in Long

TRAUEL and RESORTS

Many events offered weekend wanderers

awalts you during the remainder of June.

held daily through June 26 as tribal members perform bow in in full costume at Mission terior. San Luis Rey, near Ocean-

be the theme for the 12th Plant Show to be held next obedience trials in the Los Friday through Sunday by Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditothe California National rium. More than 3,000 dogs Fuchsia Society at the of 125 breeds will be en-Orange County Fairgrounds, tered.

Costa Mesa.
About 70 horsemen will trek from Vista to Doan dozens of sports on land and Valley on Mt. Palomar for sca make up Semana Naua barbecue at I p.m. next tica, to be held June 26-July Sunday to wind up the 4 at Santa Barbara's yacht Vista-Palomar Mountain harbor. Top feature will be Ride. The ride begins Fri- the Battle of the Flowers, a

HUNDREDS of colorfully garbed Scotchmen gather next Sunday for the 34th year at Corsair Field, Santa Monica, for massed marching band displays, contests in piping, drumming and Lompoc will hold its annual dancing in the Scottish flower festival next Satur-

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spends her annual 10-day

inspection period at Goth-emburg, there will be op-

portunity for passengers to

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opera and ballet in Stock-

visit to the Viking Museum

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wanderer, and like to drive Fling and sailor's hompipe. to where the action is, a Amateurs and profession-variety of Southland events awalts you during the re-

Island Archery Tournament, Indian dances are being and afterwards will be taken boy in the mountainous in-

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than Mallorca or the Costa Brava-and not that crush of summer visitors. Several modest but nice seaside resorts along this coast. (See the red Michelin guide for Spain. For Portugal resorts, write Casa de Portugal, 447 Madison Ave. New York

Vigo is a pleasant city of sidewalk cafes and antique forts. British warships once raided a treasure fleet here. The British ship with the looted gold hit a rock in the harbor, and they've been looking for it ever since Summer weather about 75 degrees. Littl rain, Good

beaches. Water a little chili —I'd guess about 60⋅65. Roads are good. About two or three interesting days' drive from Madrid and little traffic, Costs are low. "I will be going to Pago Pago and the South Seas and

would appreciate anything you can tell me about them. THESE ARE WARM coconut islands and, unless you're self-contained, you run out of things to do Great country if you're painting or writing a book or building a boat or doing

something. Each island is small and you've discovered it within a week. Best of Samoa. I think. is the little harbor town of Apia in Western Samoa, across the channel from Pago Pago. Aggie Grey's is the famous South Seas hotel

lian beer, pigs under the house and hibiscus flaming all over the place. Papeete in Tahiti is Paris to all South Sea islanders. A

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DEAR ABBY

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band's brother is the kind scraped off everybody's good provider, a wonderful is something that has been will walk into your plates and had mixed with father, and really an ideal bugging me ever since we house, head right for the cat food. I was saving it for refrigerator and help him- the neighbor's cat, which I Quotarians self. It has always burned am feeding while she is on me up, but I've never said vacation. anything. Sunday Ned, did that stunt again. He took out a bowl of liver and

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Well, Ned made himself a big sandwich of this stuff, got himself a beer, and seemed to enjoy it. I never said a word until he got all through, and then I told him what he ate. I am not going Hotel, Boston Mass. to tell you what happened after that, Abby, but I laughed so hard I cried. Ned isn't talking to me and neither is my husband. Did I do anything so terrible? The stuff was fresh and wouldn't have killed any-ELSIE body.

DEAR ELSIE: 1 think it was hilarious. But you could have waited a few days to tell him.

DEAR ABBY; My husband and I have had a mild disagreement going on 20 years We have three children, 18,

DEAR ABBY: My hus- mashed potatoes I had 16 and 12. My husband is a husband (almost). But there

due at meet Virginia Frost Davis, president of Long Beach Quote Club, will be official delegate at Quota International's 45th convention, June 26-29 the | Sheraton-Boston

Also joining 700 delegates, members and guests from Quota Clubs in the United States, Canada, Australia and Mexico, will be Claire Conway and Katherine

were married. He has always dressed and undressed in the bedroom closet. He insists that just because people are married they do not have to lose their modesty. I believe in modesty, too, but after all these years I am not quite that naive. Am I wrong to insist that he come out of the closet?

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Biblio-File

They Knew Adlai When

year at Princeton his classmates voted Adlai Stevenson third as "biggest politician" (he got 8 votes, the winner got 124). And Adlai wasn't even among



the 20 who received votes for "wittlest."

When Stevenson ran for the presidency the kind of loyalty he inspired among those who could say "Adlai" through unclenched teeth was the kind you used to feel for the kid you went hiking with every Sunday. The 22 friends of Adlal who share in the making of "WE KNEW ADLAI," edited by Edward P. Doyle, Harper and Row, \$6.95, will rewarm the cockles of the hearts of Adlal-ites, who will not only meet the compassionate, kind, witty Stevenson of the two presidential campaigns, but the Adlai of the unguarded moment, the introspective or gay Stevenson, Adlai the boy and Adlai the man, as his intimates knew him, an Adlal of new dimensions.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD, who served on Stevenson's staff at the U.N., puts it this way: "Adlai Stevenson influenced the lives of just about everybody who was ever associated with him. He certainly did mine. When we first met, some 12 years ago, I was a contented, apolitical magazine writer. Because of him I became, among other things, a Democrat, a U.S. ambassador, and, I hope, a better man. I may have even become a better writer . . . "

Stevenson affected people that way, but the tributes in this book are none of your slavering sort, because no one, apparently, could know Adial without, in reminiscing, crinkle up and think of the human, humorous side, weakness as well as strengths.

The writers range from the boy, Joseph Bohrer, who swiped Adlai's girl for the sophomore prom in Bloomington, IlL; to the Cook County kingmaker, Col. Jake Arvey who discovered Adlai as "a gold nugget" in his own backyard and had a hand in starting Stevenson toward the governorship and the national arena.

ANOTHER STEVENSON, William E., no kin, an educator and diplomat, recalls two Stevensons at Princeton. Adial's first venture into politics was at the university; he was among those who brought presidential candidate Cox to the campus in the 1920

Stevenson in a nutshell is best put by Steven A. Mitchell, onetime chairman of the Democratic National Committee and an early Stevenson backer:

He got through to people, and nearly all admired

He had vision, idealism, courage, wit and style. He had enormous integrity; he also was an instinc-

He understood but did not speak the language of the ward professionals.

HE SPOKE WITH educated eloquence, but his heart and feet were at home in the prairie farmland

In 1940 Stevenson headed the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He was then a lawyer in Chicago, in the heartland of isolationism. And he had to buck the Chicago Tribune and powerful business and social forces of isolationism. That took courage. And that was Stevenson.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE MAKING. By Sherman Baker, World, \$5.95. This novel about the book publishing business shows the rougher and the risky sides of what on the surface appears a glamorous profession. About a newcomer busting into an old family firm, hired by its aging founder to keep up the old concern's high standards, but who has to fight the boss' son to keep it from traveling down the trashy trail. Trans a guardie as type i the are surrough

Sparks in the Newsroom'

By Morry Rabin

"CISSY: A BIOGRAPHY OF ELEANOR M. (CISSY) PATTERSON." By Paul F. Healy. Doubleday. \$5.95.

GLAMOROUS AND capriclous, Eleanor Medill Patterson of the Chicago-New York-Washington newspaper family took over the floundering Washington Herald and Times from William Randolph Hearst in the depression and whip-flapped the combined Times-Herald, with nasty gossip and super-sensationalism, out of the red.

This, one of two new blographies on the late tigress of the Washington jungle, is written by the White House correspondent for the New York Daily News, which was founded by the late Joseph M. Patterson, Cissy's brother.

It's nostalgic and sympa-thetic, but to meet Cissy in any literate context is to dislike her, and she comes out an embittered eccentric who waged violent vendettas in her columns and fired executives and staffers alike on the slightest irritation.

For her famous feuds she usually selected her antag-onists first and then drummed up reasons, as she did with her good friend Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who was more than a match for Cissy.

DREW Pearson, Cissy's son-in-law for three years, also felt her bite, and struck back in his columns. Harold Ickes was her master at repartee, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, under constant bombardment by Cissy, Patterson in New York and cousin Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, reacted with customary aplomb. She clawed Walter Win-

chell's column out of her paper, and Washington, and took on, among others, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the opposition Washington Post, Marshall Field, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman and Henry and Claire Booth Luce.

Probably her two unfortunate marriages and estrangement from her only daughter, Felicia, helped sour her personality. An elegant hostess of glittering receptions for the great and the mighty, she could be utterly lonely in her crowded salons. And she often expressed a fear of dying alone, which she did.

ROBERT Considine, whose career as a columnist she launched, wrote after her death in 1948, "She was a wonder. She could be as touchy as an adder and as sweet as a lamb, as nickel-nursing as Scrooge and more generous than the Rockefeller Foundation, She had a her, then virtually adopted all the stray dogs, cats and horses in the District of Columbia."

Many anecdotes spice the book, some supplied by Fe-licia and Mary King Patterson, widow of the New York publisher. One concerns the late Sanford Jarrell, who wound up his long, colorful newspaper career in Long Beach.

Jarrell, city editor of the Herald when Cissy was editor and Hearst still owned it, got a call one night from someone with a high-pitched voice telling him to write a three-act play and have it copyrighted first thing in the morning. Jarrell figured it was some crackpot and snapped:

"What the hell do you think this is-a newspaper office or a playwriting bu-reau? Write your own damned play and copyright it yourself."

"Young man," replied the voice, "do you know who you're talking to? This is W. R. Hearst speaking."

JARRELL apologized and Hearst explained he wanted a play composed, titled "Three Blondes" and copyrighted under Jarrell's name.

Jarrell checked the switchboard and learned the call indeed had come from San Simeon, Calif. He sent a copyboy to his home to pick

11 A.M. - 5 P.M

the New York Herald-Tribune and, in 61/2 hours, rewrote his story about three brunettes into the type of play Hearst wanted, with three blondes.

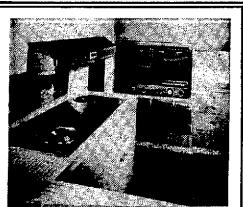
Hearst sent Jarrell a check for \$200 but Jarrell didn't find out until three months later that Hearst wanted the script for a movie to star

horse shot once for throwing up an old manuscript he had Marion Davies and the copywritten while working on right was necessary to block a rival studio trying to do a movie, "Three Blondes," starring Ina Claire.

Jarrell moved on to the Philadelphia Ledger and the movie was never made.

For her disappointments in life, Clssy had her revenge in death. For after the nation's press proclaimed that

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Travel Editor

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Upon arrival, they pointed their schooner around island after island looking for a spot, where they might live in true Polynesian style.

Weeks later they found a cove on the Kona coast of the island of Hawaii, midway between Kailua-Kona and Kawaihae, at Kaupulehu.

Here, surrounded on three sides by massive lava flows, and virtually inaccessible until recently except by air or ea, they built the grass-





thatched "shack" of their privacy and panoramic view

Friends were so impressed by the wild beauty of the place that they urged the Jacksons to build a resort around their new home. Today their Kona Village Resort Hotel, with 56 individual units of Fijian, Samoan, Tahitian and Tongan design. is a reality on a 65-acre site that once was a spa for Hawaiian royalty.

Village as "plush-primitive" with an atmosphere and de-cor of old Polynesia combined with the comforts of modern-day living.

On the primitive side are thatched cottages, wild jungle fowl, wild ducks on a lageon, wild goats, wild donkevs found in Hawaii only on the Kona coast, ruins of an ancient village and petroknown and plants indigenous to Hawaii - some the subject of romantic legends, others of true medicinal

Added to this is the spectacular beauty of a raging plane from Kona Village's surf that pounds incessantly 2,636-foot airstrip all over at the beach to the south of Hawaii, and has available a the swimming bay, with flotsam and jetsam from far Guests usually arrive in one away waiting to be discovery of the planes. Speedboats ered by the beachcomber; 30 and Land Rovers also are on foot geysers of spray dancing hand. over black lava cliffs to the north of the bay and leaving deposits of salt in the waterworn lava howls; and an un-restricted 360-degree view nearby are popular and for with no other buildings closer than seven miles.

are bed-sitting room and fishing in the world is avail-bath in a separate cottage able offshore, and hunting (some have adjoining rooms for game birds and wild boar for guests who desire to- is excellent in season. A 15getherness) with complete mile flight takes golfers to

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ocean, lagoon, tropical gardens and majestic moun-tains; fropical furnishings, king-size or extra long twin beds and large tiled baths. Each cottage is built to accommodate two guests but, as is customary throughout Polynesia where food is never prepared in the sleeping house, there are no cooking facilities in any of the

A picturesque restaurant JACKSON describes Kona and bar overlooks the bay where excellent cuising is served at all hours with breath-taking sunsets, particularly the surprising 'green flash" on those evenings when the sun sinks into an unclouded horizon. The sandy swimming lagoon is as calm as a pasture pond.

Communication with the outside world is hy shortwave radio only, and comglyphs whose meaning is not munication between cottages and front desk likewise is by radio. There are no tele phones to jangle the nerves,

> JACKSON flies his own six-passenger Piper Cherokee smaller plane for "errands."

There is much to do beswimming in the lagoon, Picnearby are popular and for these the Jacksons arrange baskets containing a cold bird, French bread and a bot-ON THE "PLUSH" side the of wine Some of the best

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DEVELOPED by Mr. and Mrs. Johnno Jackson of Long Beach, Kona Village Resort Hotel on the island of Hawaii has been described as "the most beautiful grass-shack resort in the Pacific." Above, aerial

left, the Village long

the beautiful course at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel where Kona Village guests pay greens fees.

"Everyone who comes to Kona Village is enthusiastic, and most stay longer than they book," says Max Briney, general manager, who until December of last year was in the foreign car business in Long Beach.

Rates are \$55 per day, double, American plan at present, but are expected to rise, Briney said.

BUILDING a true Polynesian village resort in such a remote location (15 miles north of Kona and 17 miles of the Moana Kea Beach Hotel) posed many difficult problems, according to Briney.

For instance, the airstrip was hewn from lava. A well shaft was sunk 550 feet through the lava for water supply. A power-generating

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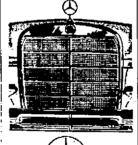
plant and building materials were hauled in by barge. At the beginning of the development, it was necessary to fly laborers in each day, but a rugged trail has been made over the lava beds on which Land Rovers may be driven at less than 10 miles per

When Johnno and Helen Jackson announced, they would build Kona Village, view of Kona Village; it couldn't be done. Now some of these same people admit it's one of the most beautiful grass-snack resorts in the Pacific."

Vienna tours

Tourists in Vienna are now being offered a wide selection of tours to eastern Europe. A weekend trip to Prague via motorcoach runs less than \$25 and a threeexcursion to Budapest via hydrofoil on the Danube runs \$35. A 13-day cruise from Vienna to the Black Sea stops in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and the USSR costs roughly \$245, reports Pan American which serves Austria by Jet

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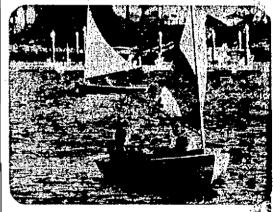
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Those Time Bombs

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sion of the Chinese game of "Go", with elements of tictac-toe.

From these examples wa see that recreation's purpose is not to kill time, but to make time live; not to help the individual serve time, but to make time serve him; not to encourage people to hide from themselves, but to find themselves.

This is not an easy task. Since each person is different, recreation will do something different for each person. It many stimulate the imagination and creative capacity, encouraging artistio or physical skills, develop ability to understand and appreciate nature's beauty, provide social recognition and acceptance, help relieve the tensions and fatiques of fast-paced living, or provide the balance, humor and spirit in a group or family setting that will make life more meaningful.

So summer is upon us. Those little time bombs who have been released from the daily routine of school are searching for things to challenge their minds, for the mind and the energy of youth does not take a summer vacation

The question is, are parents ready for this chailenge? Are they ready to set out a smorgasbord for their youngsters to sample the good things in life, or will those little bundles of energy be turned away for lack of

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parental interest? The next turn often is toward trouble because "I haven't any-thing to do."

Nothing to do? Tell them what to do. Tell them to rake the leaves, mow the lawn, weed the flower beds, wash the car. Tell them to scrub the floor, help them to learn to cook, build a boat, get a job; show them the way to help the Red Cross, visit the sick, go to church.

And tell them when they get through, go read a good book.

Nothing to do? There's the world. Go use it.

Newsroom Sparks

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Cissy had bequeathed, in her eighth will the Times-Herald to seven of its exectives, a modest income to Felicia, a weird, victous court wrangle ensued.

FELICIA settled for only \$400,000 from an estate worth nearly \$20,000,000, each executive got \$680,000 and the paper was sold to McCormick, who sold it six years later, in 1954, to Cissy's competitor, Meyer, who closed it.

Thus ended Cissy's personal crusades, and a newspaper of questionable contribution to world statesmanship.

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FORMALS

CHEF OF THE WEEK Dr. John cooks-up his own tasty prescription for a shrimp dish

I.P.T Food Editor.

At a recent testimonial diriner in thenot of today's the Week, Dr. John E. Kashiwabira, these words were given. Somewhere along the way in any community.

there appears a person of great magnitude; a selfless, dedicated servant to the public who outshines all else..."

Affectionately known as "Dry John," he's been a participant in life mot just a speciator. His life has been bull and participant in the second of the sec

Born in Florin (a suburb of Sacramento), his ele-mentary education sounds like a tour of school districts: They include Antelope, Isleton, Blue Canyon in the High

His father, who came from Japan in 1906; was foreman for the Southern and Northern Pacific Rail roads. His assignments prompted these "tours" Sierras, and Peuryn, Calif.

VALEDICTORIAN and president of his eighth gradec class, 'Dr. John' continued first menisclass at Placer Union High School, Active in student government and athletics he also capitalled the basketball fearly which won the California Interscholastic Tederation Champion.

ship.

Then came "the dark years" and of these "Dr. John" is reflective—not cynical. The family spent-two years in a war relocation camp, first at Tule Lake and then in Amache, Colo.

Enigmatic is the fact that during these years, his older brother, who later was to become a Purple Heart casualty, was fighting with our troops in the European

"AFTER CAMP," "Dr. John" spent two years working in a defense plant in Chicago building LST boats, before enrolling at the University of Illinois. It was from that School of Medicine he received his medical degree.

"Dr. John" served both his internship and residency at Los Augeles County General Hospital before starting private practice in Long Beach in 1954.

The next phase in his life's pattern was the Korean War. As a captain in the U.S. Air Force, he served in a Japan-based hospital. While there, he also coached the Air Force baseball team at Johnson Air Base. It won the and qualified for the All Far East Air Force Playoffs-

While "Dr. John" is classified as in "general practice," his great interest lies intathletic medicine, and for the past 10 years he has served as team physician at Long Beach City College He also was attending physician at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Long Beach in 1960.

'Directing boards" of Downtown Lions Club and Long Beach Boys Club, also claim his interest. Commanding officer, Civil Defense program.

A member of the Japanese Medical Society of Calif. and the American Medical Association of California, he also belongs to the American Academy of General Practice, Long Beach Chapter, He is on the executive committee of Memorial Hospital.

An official of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union; he is a camera bug, and shoots to a 13 in

When it comes to food, our "Chef" is a paradox. His recipe is for Japanese Shrimp Tempura—yet he's mad about Mexican food with all the hot sauce he can add deftly to it.

SHRIMP TEMPURA 2 lbs: fresh or frozen shrimp

2 cups all purpose flour 2 tsps. double acting baking powder Pinch of salt

M tsp. ac cent 1½ cups milk

TO MAKE SAUCE: 2 tblsps. Worcestershire sauce L cub chili sauce

Shell shrimp, leaving tails on and split down center of back, removing black intestinal vein. Wash shrimp well, and place cut-side down on cutting board. Score with sharp knife, or pound shrimp flat, using edge of

a plate to prevent curling and to obtain butterfly shape.

Make a medium thick batter with flour, baking powder, salt, eggs and milk. Heat oil to 365 degrees Dip shrimp in batter and drop into deep oil. Hold shrimps by the tail for a few seconds before releasing so they will be large and full. Cook until golden brown. Drain on paper towel and serve immediately with sauce.



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The Wights were married June 14, 1916, in Salt Lake City and are the parents of five children. They came to ta Rosa. Long Beach in 1927, where Wight was employed as an pectrician until his retire-

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GEORGE POINTS out that

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight given Saturday night by the honored couple's son, Frank Wight Jr. of Lakewood, and daughter, Mrs. Ric Shanahan, Long Beach. Richard

On hand for the festivity were the Wights' daughters and their families: Mmes. Dan Murdock, Camp Verde, Ariz.; Calvin Kendall, Sebastopol; and Paul Henry, San-

Joining the Wights' 12 grandchildren at the event was their grandson, Jeffery, on a special Air Force leave from Mississippi.

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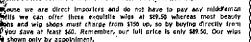
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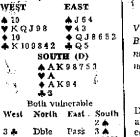
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THIS PLAY leads to the

West must hold on to the jack of hearts and can't keep his king of clubs guarded.
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Long Beach.

Reddick-Starks Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reddick announce betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Fred F. Starks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Starks.

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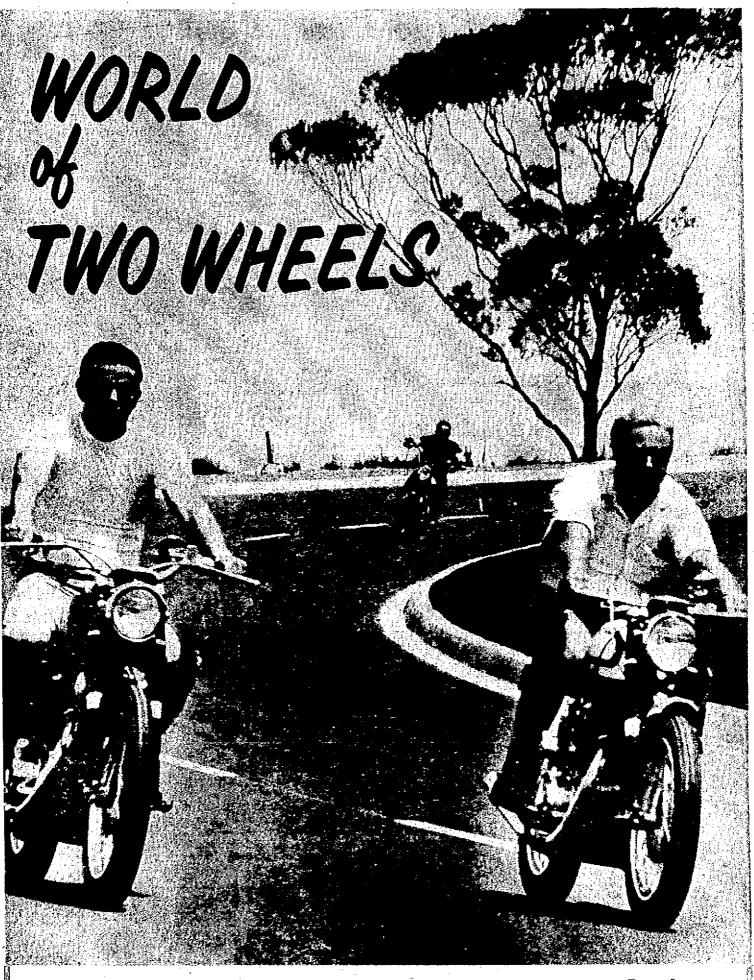
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1964, 134 persons injured automobile drivers double white line, fails to you have.

But motorcycle accidents cannot be wholly brushed aside by statistical rationalization. People are hurt in motorcycle accidents because people get careless on their motorcycles. They are ignoring basic safety rules.

A major cause of accidents-on motorcycles or in cars-is the refusal of the rider or driver to concen-

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see a car turning or stop- or curve. ping, ignores people in a or victim, of an accident. lane change.

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—Apply the rear brake first when stopping, then ease down on the front one. ing out of the bend.

-Signal clearly and well crosswalk-and is the cause, in advance of your turn or

> -Have and use rear view mirrors on the right and left sides of the handlebars.

-Don't ride side-saddle. Make your passenger straddle the pillion seat.

-Wear a safety helmet.

-Use the rear brakes to control your machine on slick roads.

-When turning don't accelerate until you are com-



Advice Given on Used Machines

and mechanics offer these three suggestions to anyone considering the purchase of a used machine:

-Buy from a reputable

Veteran motorcycle riders amined by a mechanic whose ability and integrity you're-

-Carefully check the en-gine and electrical system yourself. Cut wires and heavy tape are a sign of a damaged electrical system-and that -Have the machine ex- will cost you money.

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Neasles Milestone

By Ben Zinser

THE UNITED STATES will be on the verge of measles eradication one year from now, predicts Dr. Robert J. Warren, a Public Health Service official.

"We really ハつ are pretty far along toward measles eradication right now," he says in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Warren is chief of the Childhood Virus Disease Unit, Epidemiology Branch, of the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

Twelve million American children have been immunized against the disease since measles vaccines were licensed three years ago.

There has been a major decline in reported cases, the Public Health Service says.

EXTENSIVE brain - wave recordings of an astronaut in space show that dreaming doesn't take place during weightless sleep. Ordinarily, 20% of the night is spent in dreaming. Dream deprivation could pose a hazard, so scientists are eager to learn if space travelers adapt later in flight to an occasional dreaming state. Dream deprivation may produce emotional instability.

ERADICATION of venereal disease in the near future, predicted by some scientists, is "doubtful," according to Dr. William J. Brown, chief of the VD Branch of the Public Health Service. One of the obstacles, he says, is that most school boards will not allow education courses on VD.

AN ANTICANCER drug is finding a place in the experimental treatment of early rheumatoid arthritis. The agent, triethylene-thiophosphoramide. is injected into the joints, it relieves pain and improves joint function, according to the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

TWO NEW drugs show promise in the treatment of anxiety, reports the National Institute of Mental Health. They are triperidol and an agent known simply as P-4657 B. So far they have shown superiority to drugs in current use.

A SWISS physician says a compressed-air gun is superior to tradi-tional methods of giving a smallpox vaccination. Among Its advantages: reduction of possibility of secondary infection, production of local reactions much smaller than that following scarification.

NOW THERE'S additional evidence that leukemia is caused by a virus, the National Institute of Health reports. Latest link: It has been firmly established that leukemia in cats is a virus disease. It has been known for some time that viruses can cause leukemia in other animals. Dr. Kenneth Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, says that it is "only a matter of time" until viruses are definitely linked to human cancer.

A SUPERFERTILITY drug, clomiphene citrate, may also be an aid in birth control, a Columbus, Ohio, obstetrician says.

The drug, also known as Clomid, enables women to pinpoint fertile days, to make the rhythm method more reliable.

Each patient responds individually to the drug, but treatment with it brings about ovulation on the same day of each cycle.

THE BRITISH Dental Journal recently traced the history of the strange phenomenon of "exploding teeth," remarking that its cause still is unknown.

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from the only one. Kirk Douglas, Elvis Presley, Rock Husdon, James Darren, Bobby Darin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr., Roy Rogers, Jackie Coogan, Peter Fonda, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Keenan Wynn and Lee Marvin also make frequent use of twowheel transportation.

Joining Natalie on the distaff side are Ann-Margaret, Corinne Calvet, Janet Leigh, Polly Bergen and Jill St. John. (Natalie is shown here in costume for a movie "The Great Race,")

Several of these person-alities—Wynn and Marvin in particular-regularly attend major motorcycle races throughout Southern Cali-

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IN FIVE SHORT years, motorcycling has gone from a \$20 million a year business to a \$250 million a year business; from a gimmick for kooks to an acceptable mode of transportation for respected members of soclety.

No single person, no single organization no single machine is responsible for this astonishing metamorphosis.

The American Motorcycle Association, in 1961, hired a professional public relations firm, and launched a "Put Your Best Wheel Forward" campaign.



MOTORCYCLISTS REALLY ENJOY TRIP OUTSIDE THE CITY Riding, Then Relaxing Is One of Big Rewards of Two-Wheeling

the country began a massive high - circulation magazines public education project,

The American Honda Motor Co. started the program by venturing beyond the the message - motorcycling down the highway or just motorcycle trade and sport is good, clean fun. publications to advertise,

Full-page ads showing wholesome young couples manufacturers followed Hon-

ALMOST simultaneously, and distinguished business- da's lead, and people began as Life, Sports Illustrated and Saturday Evening Post. Billboards, radio and tele-nice objects to own.
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motorcycle dealers across men began appearing in such looking on motorcycles us the country began a massive high-circulation magazines they looked on cars, refrigerators and television setsas nice gifts to give and as

The motorcycle - cruising parked in a shopping center or on a college campus-has OTHER MOTORCYCLE become part of our modern,

ACTIVE IN CHARITY WORK

Cyclists Do Many Good Deeds, Get Little Credit

By CHARLES CLAYTON Editor, Cycle News

It is fortunate that virtue is its own reward, for motorcycle clubs in and around the Long Beach area probably do more for the benefit of the community, and re-celve less appreciation, than any other organized groups.

Part of the blame for this imbalance of information belongs to the good clubs themselves. Until recently it was enough that the clubmen and women merely had fun with their cycles. If in doing so, they could benefit a local charity or communlty project, so much the better. But in the past few years, with the phenomenal growth of sports motorcyling, public attention has been focussed on the two wheeled sport as never before, and the Hell's Angels have won the spotlight by default, causing no end of problems for the fun-rider.

RECENTLY, CHURCH-

riding around and around the block" in front of their church. The police arrived the corner came two cyclists, who were immediately whisked away to the station house.

As luck would have it, the two were off-duty Los Angeles police officers themselves, out on a club ride, which was passing two-bytwo through the town. Unable to distinguish the difference between cyclists, the townspeople had thought it was the same pair passing their church every minute, and knowing only of the unsavory motorcycle ele-ment, they thought it prudent to call the law.

Would they have believed that clubs like the one they saw contributed \$3,000 to the March of Dimes last

Most of the larger road tours organized by the non-GOERS in a small town profit Road Riders Committee vill near Long Beach phoned tee of Southern California lines.

their police complaining that turn their collections over to "two motorcycle riders are selected charities," Several selected charities. Several thousand dollars were contributed to the victim of a and, sure enough, around rapist's attack last year by the warm-hearted clubmen.

* * * * AND HOPE HOUSE, a home for retarded children and adults near Walnut, California, was the pet project of Ivan Gay, a Long Beach resident who heads the RRC. Gay and his fellow clubmen singlehandedly supported Hope House by contributions of food, clothing, money, bedding and fur-niture until it became firmly established a few months

Tichenor Memorial Clinic and Orthopaedic Hospital in Long Beach annually benefits by nearly \$500 from a Christmas "Turkey Run,"

Motorcycle Club members ask no thanks for the good work they do, only that they be distinguished apart from the villains of recent head-



COUPLES LIKE THESE enjoy helping distressed motorists on the road, and often belong to clubs that contribute heavily to charities in the Southland. Cyclists get little publicity for their good deeds, but they continue to help those in need with their time, energy and money.

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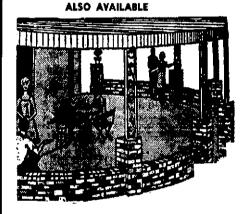
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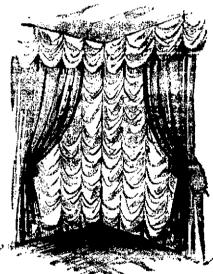
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Today's trail bikes, weighing less than 125 pounds, are easily carried on a simpla bracket behind pickup Campers or trailers, and even lashed to the deck of pleasure boat headed for the offshore islands.

ALTHOUGH light in weight the powerful bikes with their oversized rear has. sprockets are capable of carrving a rider and a 250pound deer, elk, or other big game out of the roughest terrain

As fun as it might be, "trailing" imposes certain obligations upon riders.

Obtain permission before entering upon private property. Respect all requests signs, fences, gates, as well

The initial low cost, their as all animal life whether wild or domesticated.

Remember-no one wants a litter bug. If trash can not extremely popular among be disposed of-pack it back

> The two things which do not mix with gasoline are horses and alcohol. A courteous trail rider will shut off his motor and wait until a pack train or riders have passed — leaving the horsemen ample room to pass.

Don't ride across terrain that will either be damaged or its beauty marred by tire tracks.

Never fire a gun from a motor vehicle no matter how many or how few wheels it

OBSERVE ALL basic fire precautions whether the area is posted or not. Be certain your trail bike exhaust system is equipped with an approved spark arrestor (standard equipment on most new trail machinesbut check It out!)

With thousands of miles of exciting forests, mountains, beach and desert open to exploration the best way to keep these areas open is to obey the law, use good judgment and be courteous.



IT'S SLICK and soft, but many cyclists love riding along the beach at seaside resorts.

Soichiro Honda: Opened New Gold Mine in Japan

The man generally credited with bringing motorcycling to public attention in a big way is a 5-foot, 4-inch, 130-pound man who didn't finish the eighth grade in school.

His name is Soichiro Honda, and he gave his name to the motorcycle that now

controls 65% of the American two-wheel market. Honda, 57, was born in an obscure village in Ko-

myo, Japan, 150 miles southwest of Tokyo. The eldest son of an impoverished blacksmith, he became in-fatuated with machines fatuated with machines when as a second grader, he saw his first automobile.

"When it stopped and oil dropped on the road, I dipped my hands in the dirt and just breathed," he says,

At 10, Honda was build-ing bikes from self-forged frames and scavenged wheels, and at 22, he opened his own garage. His first year profit was \$80.

Now he's a multi-million-aire, Ifonda is one of the biggest businesses in Japan and motorcycling is one of the world's fastest growing industries.

Use of Hands Hard to Learn

The most difficult problem in making the transition from driving an automobile to riding a motorcycle?

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Two-Wheeling It to Big Sur

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There is a gray, sandy beach bracketed by rocks and dripping caves; a fresh water pool to wash the salt water off, and a rippled brook that runs to the sea, widening far back up its canyon .

WE ARRIVED AT the camp in mid-afternoon after setting out from Long Beach before dawn and stopping at Morro Bay for lunch, After riding 300 miles, we were ready for a nap, but, first, all eight of us pitched in to set up camp and unload the the van

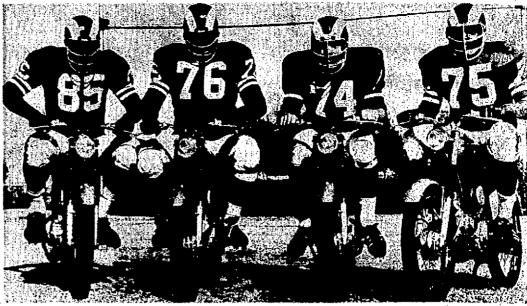
Frank Newman and wife, Shirley, new Californians from Minneapolis, rode their Yamaha YDS3, Bob Thomason, a medical student, and his wife, Gaylene, had their Honda 160's, Bryce Tyson and wife, Lynn, drove the van carrying Bryce's 80cc Suzuki and my wife's Yamaha Trail. I rode a Triumph TR6 . . .

WEATHER contributed its perfection to our weekend the presence of the motor-

cycles that really made our camping fun.

The three road machines took to the trails like freed foxes and, of course, the light funbikes were in their element.

On tearing down the motorcycles after our trip, we saw a sight to rival the subtly colored rocks of the beach - combustion chainbers left smooth and slick by lapping pistons, relent-less as the waves at Big Sur. (The preceding article first appeared in the "Matarcycle Jaurnal.")



THE BEST DEFENSIVE line in pro football, say the experts, belongs to the Los Angeles Rams. The "fearsome foursome" of (from left) Lamar

Lundy, Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen and David Jones all ride motorcycles. They park them prior to taking the gridiron for Sunday afternoon fun.

two funbikes we carried in THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN PRICE

Be Cautious, Thorough When Buying Motorcycle

Buying a motorcycle is a lot like getting married. If economy model to go to you just pick out the most and from work or school. attractive model you see and don't pay any attention to her other attributes, you won't be very happy together,

Motorcycle dealers and veteran riders strongly urge of riding, with just enough the would-be purchaser to chill coming up to justify our decide why he wants a extra leathers. But it was motorcycle before he even starts shopping.

for a radically different one-A 50cc machine, for example, can't be used effectively for long highway trips because no machine under 150cc is allowed on the freeway. Similarly, a big 650cc machine, with all its horsepower, would be un-necessary for a woman seeking transportation to the

> ONCE YOU KNOW what you want a motorcycle for, decide whether you want a new or used one. Because of the huge demand, used, name-brand machines usually cost only \$100 less than new ones, and you may be better off with a new one and a factory warranty for that difference.

corner market twice a week.

He may want one to take

weekend trips. He may even

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it is foolish to buy a cycle

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HE MAY want a small motorcycle distributors to be placement part if your masure you are dealing with an officially franchised dealer.

Look carefully at his service facilities and his parts supply. To test his stock. you might point out some par on a machine and ask him to show you one in stock. If he doesn't have it, you may have to wait two or three weeks for a re-

chine needs repair work.

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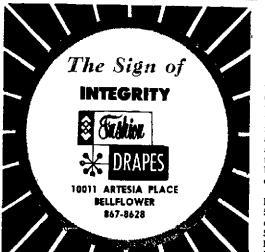
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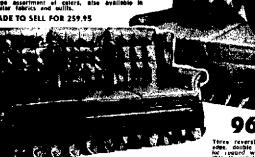
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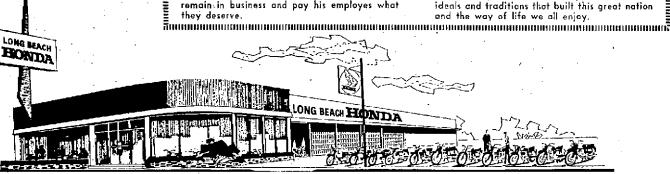
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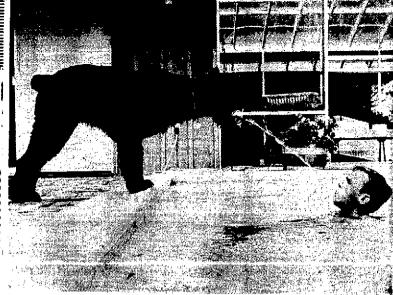
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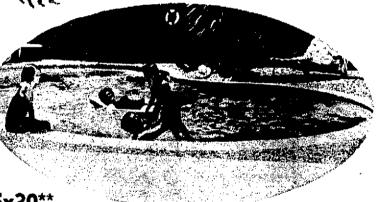
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Pets Get **Problems**

By Eleanor Avery Price

ET'S TAKE a look at problems,

Fleas are very active and flea powder on the pet or try a flea collar. Fleas migrate to the pet's head for eye and nose moisture, hence the idea of a special collar. However, watch the pet for any eye and nose reactions from flea killers Dust the pet's legs and underparts with flea powder before walking him in the cool of the day.

Many dogs get "summer eczema," "hot spots" and other skin ailments. Don't bed a dog in straw, and be sure he has no fleas. Diet must be good. A little added bacon fat may help. Pet shops carry products to help control skin ailments. A fine internal one is STOPitch. Relief comes shortly. II contains veterinarian-approved ingredients and can be fed all year. Fine for cats, too

An antibiotic bath such as drugstore Phisohex or veterinarian Fosteen are both good. An added aid in drying up moist sores is to bathe them three times daily with a mixture of one pint water to one tablespoon good bleach. Continue using it a while even after sores are gone, as germs live on deep within the skin. Medicated baby powder can be sprinkled on after dilute bleach or other wet germi-

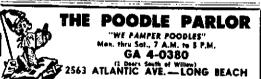
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PURE mineral oil will some of a dog's summer soothe eyes irritated by dust, sand, grass. Take the pet to a veterinarian if can cause allergies. Use a there is a foreign object you safe yard spray, also a safe cannot easily remove. And don't let a pet hang his head out a window of a moving car. Even wind is irritating.

> A dog usually unchucks swallowed ocean water. If he doesn't, give him syrup of ipecac. If he eats sand, dose him with mineral oil, then lots of drinking water. Withhold food several hours and start out with broth. The picture with this article which won an award for Christian Steiner from Gaines Dog Research Center, shows a dog may gulp swimming pool water. A little won't hurt, but he still needs his own fresh water.

On Saturday and next Sunday, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills has its show and trial at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Sporting, hound and nonsporting breeds are exhibited Saturday; working, terrier, toy breeds on Sunday. Specialties include Weimaraners, bloodhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Norwegian elkhounds, briards, Newfoundlands, pulik, standard schnauzers, Bedlingtons, bull terriers, Cairns, fox terriers. Kerry blues, miniature schnauzers, Scottish terriers, English toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds, Pekingese, miniature pinschers, silkys, Yorkshires, chows and keeshonden.





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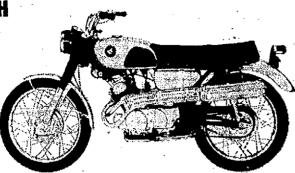
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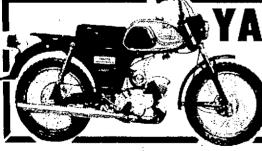
with your machine and feel comfortable on it, take a few practice spins in light traffic. Acquaint yourself with the habits of motorists, and

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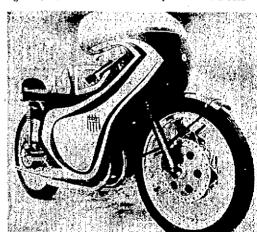
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by Bill Emery.



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This special section was prepared and edited by David Shaw of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, with assistance from two motorcycle publications headquartered in Long Beach — "Cycle News" and "Cycle World."

Advertising for this supplement was handled

L. B. Is Two-Wheel Center, Has Biggest Dealer in U. S.

A weekly motorcycle known for sloppy, greasy money was sent to a home newspaper and the sport's showrooms. largest magazine are both headquartered in Long Beach. So are more than 20 motorcycle dealers. There are more registered motorcycle owners in Long Beach than in any other city in the United States

These distinctions should qualify Long Beach as the motorcycle capital of the world. But it is the existence of one dealership, Long and maintained the twowheel boom in this city.

LONG BEACH HONDA opened at 5105 Atlantic Ave. in 1961, and in 1965 the store sore more than 2,000 machines, and grossed. \$2 million-both the top figures in American motorcycling.

Long Beach Honda has four stores (including a BSA dealership),

UNDER THE guidance of vice president and general manager Charles Schott, the company applied the principles of other modern businesses to an industry long launch the second season of

Clean floors, attractive displays, lines of shiny motorcycles, advertisements, special promotions - these are the tools Schott used

capped," in which entry fees paid for a road run were matched, dollar for dollar, by the store. The

THIS YEAR, capitalizing on the Batman boom, Schott dressed one of his sales managers, Dale Strickland, Last year he had a in a bat costume mounted "Honda Hop for the Handi- him on a machine gunequipped Bat bike and sent him to schools and shopping centers as an advertisement for the store.

Beach Honda, that started Long Beach Arena Sets Fall Show, Winter Race

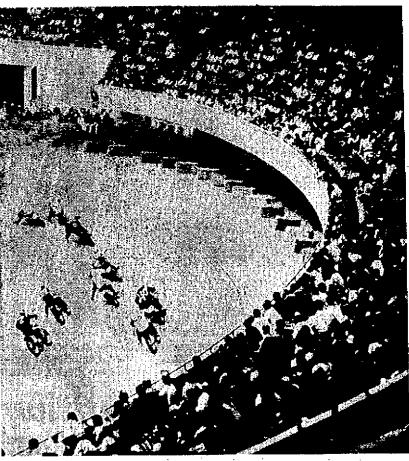
The biggest motorcycle ex- professional motorcycle rachistory is scheduled Nov. 18-20 at Long Beach Arena.

There will be a midget automobile racing show Friday night, a battle of the bands Saturday afternoon, American Motorcycle Association sanctioned shorttrack racing Saturday night, a dance contest Sunday aftempon and a motorcycle and midget car match race exhibition Sunday afternoon.

The three-day show will

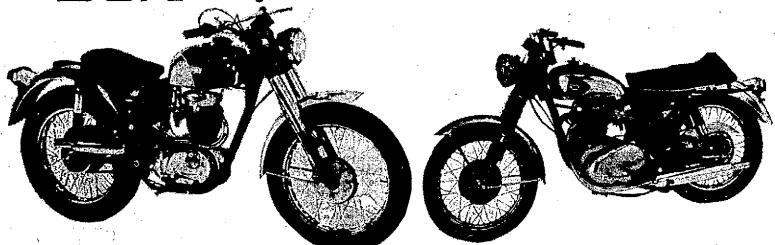
travaganza in Long Beach ing in the arena Other AMA races will be Dec. 30, Jan. 7. Jan. 14, Jan. 21, Feb. 4 and Feb. 18.

Many motorcycle fans look on the Long Beach Arena as the future center of racing in Southern California. This year, in five races promoted by Trojan Enterprises, an average of 6,000 fans turned out. That was bigger than any motorcycle crowd in the Southland last year except for the eight-mile national championship at Ascot Park.



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Bikes Often Draw More Fans; Races Far More Exciting

In any lay discussion of motorcycling, the conversation eventually turns to a comparison between cycles and cars. The auto racing fan will point with pride to the speeds, crowds and purses at such events as the Indianapolis 500, and laugh at any claim that motorcycling is a more pop-

ular or more exciting sport. But motorcycling enthusiasts have several select cases that refute that contention.

AT ASCOT PARK in Gardena, for example, the top drivers in America compete regularly. Men like Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones and A, J, Foyt are frequent participants,

But the biggest Ascot crowd of the year, every year since 1959, has been the crowd for the eight-mile national motorcycle championship.

At Sacramento, automohiles have been running on the state fairgrounds' for more than a decade, but the 25-mile national motorcycle championship has been outdrawing the car races for each of the last three years.

In Springfield, Ill., the United States Automobile Club (USAC) sponsors a maior championship event each year during the state fair. In * * * * 1964 and again in 1965, the AMONG THE non-racing cyclists' 50-mile national championship race outdrew the cars.

Excitement?

IN THE 1965 USAC race at Springfield, Foyt lapped the field. The next day, Ralph White of San Diego won the motorcycle title by half a wheel over Bart

Markel, After 50 miles Gary Nixon was third, three lengths back.

Motorcycle national championships are under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA),

THE MOTORCYCLE national champion is determined after a series of 12 races across the United States on different type courses. Two nationals-the eight-mile on a half-mile oval and the 50-lap steeplechase on a twist, turn and jump course-are conducted every summer at Ascot Park.

The men who ride these races-and the weekly Friday night events at Ascot --come from all over the country, but most of the best are from Southern California, Several live in the Long Beach area.

Sammy Tanner of Long Beach has won the eightmile national the last three years, Dick Hammer of Lakewood is one of the most versatile competitors in the country. Jack Simmons of Artesia, Ralph White of Torrance, Dan Haaby of Lawn-dale, Bill Riley of Costa Mesa and Guy Louis and Elliott Schultz of Lynwood are all frequent visitors to the Ascot victory circle,



JOHNNY RICH DOES POORLY AT ASCOT Rider Falls and Machine Topples Over on Him



JIM GOLDSMITH, 3, Long Beach, was best scrambles rider in the country during early 1960's. Skip Van Leeuwen, 24, formerly of Bellflower, is

leading star at Ascot. Don Gore, 47, is from Hartford, Conn. He did not win race, one of several between Eastern, Western aces.

Two Wheel Competition Varied

average person, and the ing space on the block.

Say "motorcycle" to the tion of the only empty park-

first image that flashes A few people may be across his mind will generaware of the professional

outside the field knows low lime and other markabout the hordes of motorcycle riders and enthusiasts who trek to the backwoods one in declared the winner. every week throughout the year for such sporting race is the same-and the events as scrambles, steeplechase, hare scrambles, trials, field meet, enduro and have and hound,

Thousands of riders participate in these events and thousands more drive 50, 60, even 70 miles to stand in the hot sun, amid swirling dust and the smell of gasoline, to watch them compete.

The steeplechase is the closest race to the motor-cycle — and automobile races many sports fans are familiar with. These events are run over smooth, graded, watered courses with several turns and a jump or

SCRAMBLES are similar but rougher. Like the steeplechase course, the scrambles course is usually a half-mile to a mile long. Unlike the steeplechase course, however, it has hills, dips, water, rocks, sand, dust and sharp turns.

A hare scrambles is run across country, generally in

ers on three or four 15- to 20-mile loops with the first

In hare and hound, the terrain just as rugged-but the course is one long lap, rather than several.

competition events, the field meet is the most popular. It consists of several gamesbiting a wenie off an overhanging stick while riding motorcycle or putting clothespins on a clothesline while riding beneath the line as passenger on the rear of a motorcycle.

Points are given in each event, and competition is often between clubs.

Other non-racing competition includes stamina-testing endures-in which riders traverse a long, crosscountry course of extremely rough terrain-and English trials-in which riders must ride slowly over and through such obstacles as narrow passages and planks on logs. The test is balance and points are lost for putting a foot on the ground.





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By Joe Littlefield

cine, Dai Kagura and some others may be used to espallier on a wall, fence or lattice work because the branches grow out in an arching spread manner.

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ically to provide a humid soil and good drainage. condition. Fertilize them. with an acid-type fertilizer. Young plants should be fed at monthly intervals through September. Older plants usually are fertilized about three times from spring throughout the summer.

Camellias blossom one long blooming season.

On the other hand, most fuchsias blossom for many months throughout the summer and fall. They are mostly shade loving plants. There are some fewer varieties that stand more sun than is thought possible. Upright bush types varieties that

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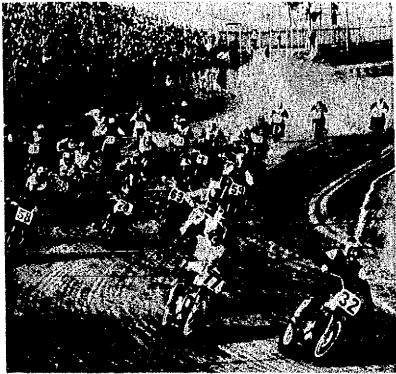
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EDUARDO GONZALES (left) has job, is going to school this fall at Long Beach State College. He is an exchange student from Valparaiso, Chile. Charles Schott, general manager of Long Beach Honda, loaned him motorcycle, free of charge, for transportation while in this country. Eduardo, staying with Mrs. Irma McCall, wants to be an electronics engineer after school.

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There are scores of "motorcycle fun grounds' throughout the Long Beach area and the rest of Southern California --- p l a c e s where you can ride a motorcycle up and down hills and through turns without fear of disturbing traffic or people.

Two of the best local spots are the Dominguez Hills and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

DOMINGUEZ HILLS, between Wilmington and Compton, juts out like a shelf above the surrounding flat land. The Dominguez family rancho occupies one corner of the property, bordering on Alameda and Dominguez Road, but the residents and caretakers are kindly disposed toward motorcycles—so long as they are not disturbed.

Cyclists should ride on the northeast corner of the es tate, bordering Alameda and 64th streets. There are networks of hilly trails and every type of terrain imagin-able—from flat land to sand wash to steep hills.

Palos Verdes Peninsula is on a cliff below Palos Verdes Drive, and is best approached via a dirt road near a small concrete building on the seaside of the road and sur-rounded by farmland.

THERE IS A scoop-shaped valley edged by a few steep trails through the cactus and some short, high-speed dirt roads. Also available are hills, a scramble course and plenty of dust,

Want Company on Your Trip?

don't know where to go or whom to go with?

Join a motorcycle club. There are several hundred in Southern California, and nated buffalo meat, and the several dozen in the Long Beach area. These clubs, ranging in size from 10 to more than 200 members, take weekly rides together, and have picnics, games, drawings and judging of machine appearances.

Frequently, these clubs sponsor special events—a

It's Here Now

Custom City Sports Cen-ter, a Long Beach area motorcycle dealer for 20 years, this month became the exclusive local outlet for the Lambretta motor scoot-

Leroy Rayner is manager of the store at 15721 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton.

Learn How to Win

There's a school for everything else, why not motorcycling?

Road racing classes started in April at Whiteman Airpark in the San Fernando

Instructors charged students \$10 each for lessons practice and insurance

trout; a ride to Calico Ghost and Scotty's Castle. Town for a meal of maribiggest motorcycle event of all—the Death Valley tour,

THE FIRST Death Valley tour, in 1955, drew 280. Last

year, there were 5,000.

People riding alone or with friends, relatives or fellow club members pay a \$3 entry fee, and get a map of recommended routes to Death Valley, special cycle tours of the area and a free barbecue dinner.

In between games and meals, cylists are treated to illustrated presentations by park naturalists, a big dance and side trips to such places as Zabriskie Point, 20 Mule

Want to take a motor- ride to the Whitewater Fish Team Canyon, Dante's View, cycle ride every Sunday, but Hatchery where entries Devil's Golf Course, Teleeatch and fry their own scope Peak, Mahogany Flat

> DEATH VALLEY is the big one for people who like to take their motorcycles and get away from home for a weekend (usually in late October), but it is only one of more than 40 such events conducted every year.

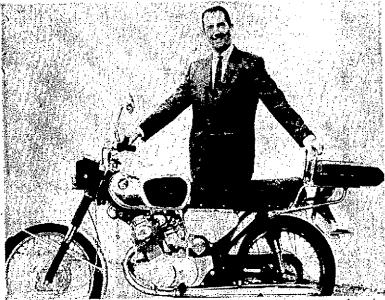
There are short trips through Palos Verdes and Orange County, longer rides to Oceanside and San Diego and weekend sojourns to national park areas in Central and Northern California.

And the participants are not motorcycle racers. They are businessmen, students, housewives -- men, women and children who like the outdoors.

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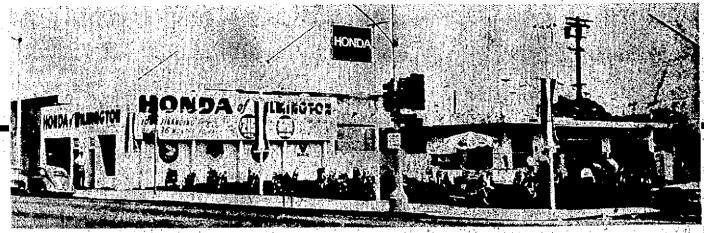
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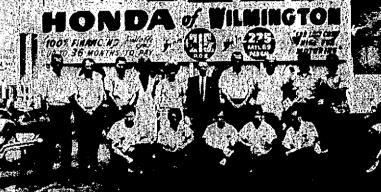
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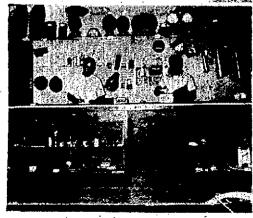
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with my collection of paper sacks. It has completely taken over the service porch; that I'm willing to admit. But I shall not give an inch there. Many of the sacks can be used for lunches. True, I never seem to be able to pull out a small one, and my younger daughter rather resents taking her lone sandwich to school in something which unfolds to the proportions of a large kitchen wastebasket, Still, I could do a bit of organizing. I have also begun to accumulate a few of the waxed bags that the newsboys use when it rains. They would be ideal to protect books in wet weather, if I could get children to take them, So far they brush me off. They cram everything under their coats and leave me holding the bag-literally.

I have only fingered light-

ly through the long lists of my treasures, which include buttons, candle stubs, road maps and empty fruit jars. And there are the big things, too, that can and must be relegated to the garage, After all, you can expect just much of closets and drawers. Outmoded lamp shades and pictures, the 9x12 rug we replaced with carpeting, the cast iron tub, which had to be removed when we installed the washer-dryer-these things and more are out from under my watchful care, which is an added strain. An eagle eye must be kept on the rest of the family. The garage has been "cleaned out" on several occasions in my absence, and three times I have retrieved our old gas fireplace log from the trashcan It's been years since we swept the birds from the chimney and started burning wood, but who knows when I may get tired of carting ashes,

I suppose when the years and "the things" pile up, some scheme will have to be devised to keep the "Save-its" happy and the "Throwit-aways" unruffled.

A storeroom somewhere outside the home could be rented, but it would be an expense Joe, for one, would resent enormously. Perhaps the savers could organize, finance a community warehouse, form exchange clubs, meet regularly and swap more than ideas. I might be able to pick up those extracheese cartons. In any event, as Joe would say, it would bring the moldy mess out into the light of day and keep it moving.

That's a plan I may work on. In the meantime, it's every saver for himself.

Incidentally, I did clean out that hall closet, I put all the gift boxes into that heavenly carton (with loads)

of room to spare) and took it back to the bedroom by way of the French doors in the patio. It wouldn't begin to fit under the bed, but there was one place against the wall where it was perfect, I only had to move one

Joe was real pleased when he came home and went to put his coat away. "Now," he beamed, "isn't it nice to step in here without taking your life in your hands." He kissed me tenderly and then headed for the bedroom.

I felt quite smug, until I heard him yell.

"Oh no! Not that box again."

"Never satisfied," I muttered, knowing very well what was coming next.

"And my gun case." came the explosion, "That I suppose you threw away,"

It was my turn to be indignant, "You know better than that, and if you will lower your voice and your anatomy you will see that it slid very easily under the bed."

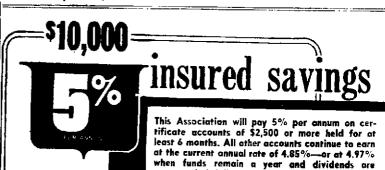
I don't think the subject is altogether closed, However, last night there was an interesting development. Joe's employers had this hig party—ultra! ultra!—at the Country Club. A sophisticated scavenger hunt. And who came back with that last impossible item, Mr. Name One Time Joe. That's who. There wasn't another fellow in the crowd who could put his hands on a carton big enough to hold the boss' brand new sports car.





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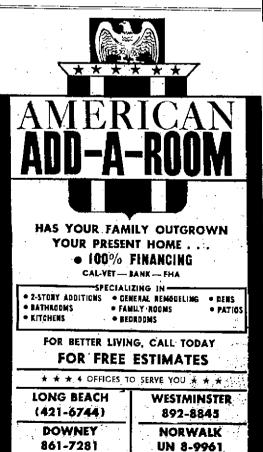
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In what the California Western Railroad describes as its "great leap backward" steam is replacing diesel as the star tourist draw west of Willits.

California Western, a logging line since 1885, last summer augmented its wildly popular "Skunk" diesel tramcars with a sparkling vermilion and gold steam locomotive and four turn-ofthe-century chair cars. Oncea-day service between Ft. Bragg and Willits resumed May 28 after a winter layoff, to run through Sept. 18, with round-trips on the weekends of Sept. 24 and Oct. 30.

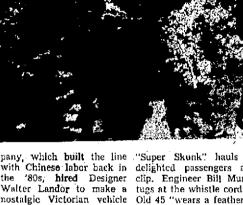
Behind this plush retrogression is the public's in-satiable desire to ride once more behind an Iron Horse. CWRR junked its steam passenger trains in 1925, replaced them with a selfpropelled diesel car over the 40-mile corkscrew to the Coast. Hoggers. crum bosses, parlor boys and pin-heads (railroadese for engineers, conductors, flagmen and brakemen) scoffed at the ungainly diesels, said their fumes smelled worse than a skunk. But the line made capital of the scornful nickname. The Skunks attracted 40,000 passengers a year, to the confusion of the railroad owners, who really wanted to be in the freight business.

IN THE SUMMER, hundreds of eager rail fansmany of them from as far away as Australia and Greece—lined up for tickets in Fort Brage and Willits. great were the complaints from those failed to find a place that in 1963 CWRR General Manager Frank H. Sturges ordered a fourth self-propelled "Skunk," a 57 - passenger model which formerly operated over the Aberdeen & Rockfish RR in North Caro-

This addition only whetted the public appetite. Articles on the Skunk appeared in national magazines and big newspapers. Railroad patronage grew-to-50,000 a year, then 60,000.

Faced with a profitable passenger operation, with floods of round trips at \$3.45-per, the CWRR turned around and went hig-time. Sturges resurrected a Mikado super-heated steam 'lokey' up in Medford, Ore., found four passenger cars on the Erie & Lackawanna, and CWRR went back into

high iron. This time the railroad decided to do the job cup brown. Sturges and his boss Russell Johnson, third generation president of the giant Union Lumber Com-



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LANDOR WENT to work with a lavlsh paint-pot. Vermilion-and-black, beige-and-gold, "Old 45" now chugs her 80 miles a day, leaving Ft. Bragg at 10 a.m., returning from Willits at 2:25 p.m. to complete her "candy run" at 4:40. Round trips are \$4.50 now, \$3 one way: (children half-fare).

of the steam train,

Through towering red-woods and over more hairpin bends and trestles than any short railroad, the new

"Super Skunk" hauls 300 delighted passengers at a clip. Engineer Bill Munson tugs at the whistle cord and Old 45 "wears a feather" of steam at ecstatic intervals.

Pert hostesses in airline blue use a public-address system to describe the bosky beauties of Pudding Creek, point out the former Scout camp now called only "Lost," where a colony of where a colony of artists from coastside Mendocino woos the muse beside the Noyo River, secure from worldly interruptions.

The Skunks in fact are the only means of outside access to a considerable rural population. Down the steep redwood valleys few

roads peneliate. Over the years, frackside dwellers have come to depend on the train to deliver life's necessitles. It's a smile-provoking sight to see the engineer pull up at a remote shelter in the woods and deliver a carton of groceries to a grateful housewife.

FOR SHUTTERBUGS, the trip offers extraordinary bonuses. Starting from Fort Bragg, the route's first four miles wind along Pudding Creek a marshy backwater filled with herons and water lilles. After a surprising tunnel, the rails parallel the redwood-lined Noyo River for another 17 miles until a water stop at Northspur. On this section are a half-dozen picturesque i res il es and bridges.

Just east of Northspur the roadbed begins to tilt up-ward. There are countless hairpin turns and switchbacks, and in one stretch, it takes eight miles of track to cover a mile and a half. Finally the top of the grade is reached at a station appropriately named Summit, 1,740 feet above sea-level, then CWRR passengers find it downbill all the way to Willits, a matter of 41/2 miles.

MUNSON and his captivated customers are well aware the "Super" is the only standard guage steam passenger train in the West and the first to revert to Jamle Watt power. A hundred thousand enthusiasts rode Skunks and Supers last year, driving up U.S. Highway 101 to Willits, or up State Rt. 1 to Fort Bragg (Greyhound will inaugurate

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Called by some "a great leap backward," an old steam frain now serves the CWRR.

Auto Go-Juice: One of Today's Biggest Bargains

THE BELL ON the gas pump goes ping, ping, ping as care pull in for a fill-erup. The station operator frowns, the motorist smiles and the sign on the sidewalk blares "Gas War."

One of the biggest bargains of our day is an even bigger bargain.

The huge numbers on the overhead sign could say "26.9." Some clever operators

By Maurice L. Davisson

were advertising their automobile-juice at 15.9 cents per gallon with the small notation that the price does not include tax.

The reasons for a gasoline was, such as the one that ended last week, are obscure, but few motorists are interested in the reasons just so long as the price cutting procedure takes place every couple of months. And woe to the motorist who is caught with an empty tank when the signs come down and the price goes hack to

Today's gasoline marketing practices are open to heated debate, but one thing that is generally agreed upon is the industry has outstripped most others in offering its product to the consumer.

If a barrel of crude oil yielded no more gasoline today than in 1904, four out of five cars would be without fuel. If the price of gasoline had followed other retail prices since 1918, Southern California motorists would be paying at least 60 cents a gallon.

ALTHOUGH THE commercial oil boom began in 1859 with the Pennsylvania discovery of Drake's well, the use of crude oil was not new. In the late 1840's Samuel M. Kier began bottling the oil found in salt wells and offered it as a remedy for virtually all human ailments. To improve the appearance of his "medicine," he arranged a small still using a one-gallon from kettle. In 1854 he discovered that oil could be refined and that the product would burn as well as whale oil which was used to light many homes.

A huge market for kerosene was waiting for Drake's important discovery well on Aug. 27, 1859. The Black Gold Rush had

After 40 years of prosperity the oil industry was threatened with disaster. Electricity was invading the illuminative mar-ket. The future of the petroleum industry looked gloomy. There was one promising development.

The internal combustion engine was heing perfected and it was found that gasoline, a waste product and a nuisance in the production of kerosene, would provide the explosive force needed to drive the pistons. This new engine might replace the steam engine as an energy source but still oilmen joined buggy and carriage makers in scoff-

ing at the four automobites operating in the United States in 1896.

WITHIN A FEW years the horseless carriage had created another major problem, the oil industry could not refine enough gasoline to meet the demand...

In 1904 a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil produced 20 gallons of kerosene but only four gallons of gasoline.

In 1906, just a year before the introduction of the Model T. Dr. William M. Burton began work on a new refining process. Instead of boiling the crude oil, he applied pressure and heat. These vapors were fed into a tower where the various gases were separated.

This new process doubled the gasoline yield from a barrel of crude. By 1911 the industry was able to meet the fuel needs of the 600,000 automobiles that had been man-

pump is possible because of volume and constantly improving technology providing

oil slicks or a diviner holding the ends of aerial photographs and seismic recordings to predict the locations of underground

The surface symbols of oil production have changed from the wooden derrick to the stronger, fireproof steel tower. The steel derricks have been replaced by portable rigs, while in city and suburban areas the modern drilling rig is disguised as a

onstrated in one Oklahoma field of 54 oil wells and 21 water injection wells. A large battery of computers and controls supervises and programs all production and testing

From the field the crude oil goes to the refinery where today's bargain gasoline price is made possible. In 1918 the cost of a barrel of crude was \$1.22; today it is nearly \$3. In 1918 the barrel produced 101/2 gallons of gasoline, today the yield is 19 gallons. Only two gallons of kerosene is refined from an average barrel now. The remaining 21 gallons is refined into many saleable products. Fuel oil, wax, jet fuel, lubricating oil, asphalt and road oil are only a part of the barrel's refined output.

The early automobile owner purchased his gasoline in five-gailon cans. He filtered it through pieces of chamois before pouring it into the car's tank. The first service stations opened for business in 1907 in Seattle, St. Louis and Dallas.

MORE GASOLINE is sold in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than in any other county area in the nation. More gasoline is sold in California than in any other state. California consumes 40% more gasoline than either New York or Texas. It uses twice as much gasoline as does Ohio, Pennsylvania or Illinois.

In 1918, the year before Oregon Inftiated the first state gasoline tax as a way of building and maintaining its roads, the average price in the United States was 25 cents per gallon. Nearly a half century later the average price (exclusive of taxes) has dropped to 20 cents.

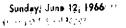
TODAY THE corner service station is the dispenser of quick, usually smiling service. The regular grade fuel from its computing pump is superior to the premium grade of 15 years ago.

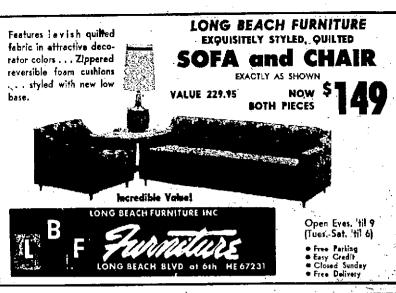
Yesterday's prices and today's quality fuel are a bargain, even without the bonuses of clean windows, litter bags, free alr, clean rest rooms, cold water and trading

. And even without price wars,



Though this looks like modern office building it is facade for oil drilling equipment. Such structures are being built as drilling moves into the urban areas.







ONE OF THE major problems facing our society is what to do with leisure time, how to spend the relaxation hours.

A century ago the American working man had 30 minutes of leisure time for each hour worked. Today he has two hours of leisure for each hour worked.

Youngsters have even more leisure.

The entire country is changing from a society based on work to one based on utilization of leisure

For this reason recreation administrators have assumed a new role in our society.

The qualified recreaion administrator is a kind of leisure-time physician who prescribes those facilities and programs suiting the needs of people, mainly young people. He exposes them to new ideas and activities. He has become necessary because today's children have forgotten how to amuse themselves.

Making up a new game activity, for such an administrator, gives the same sort of pleasure and satisfaction that writing a new song does for a musician, or a new recipe does for a chef, I can think back on many innovations and originations, each used to solve a particular problem presented by a certain group at a certain time.

As a swimming instructor there was the new, simplified way of teaching beginning swimming, needed to work with both handicapped and regular children; and "Underwater Blind-man's Buff." to help acclimate skin and SCUBA divers to deep-water swimming where there seems to be no "up" or "down."

As a swimming pool manager I needed some new aquacade acts, so introduced

Nothing to Do? Here's An Answer

This series of articles, elmed at helping to provide parents with an enswer to children un-leashed from school who claim leashed from school who claim
"I have nothing to do," was
prapared by a 20-year student
of child behavior who hat
made it his life's work to guide
youngsters in his capacity as
playground director. Today
concludes the three-part series.
The California The Editor.

"Slip-n-slide Diving" and "Prisoner Swimming." Without a diving board, a plastic sheet with water running over it (sold commercially as a "Slip-n-Slide") makes a good substitute. Run, slide, and as the end is reached, spring into the air to dive through a hoop, do a flip, or whatever, into the pool, "Prisoner Swimming" is probably the ultimate in 'water-proofing" a swimmer, since it is done with the feet tied together and the hands

THOSE SQUIRMIN' TIME BOMBS

By Bob Loeffelbein

Bed behind the back. The actual swimming using a dolphin kick, is easy, but the mental bloc of knowing you are helpless if you panic is rough to lick. (All these games, incidentally, should

be well supervised.)

As a physical education teacher I needed indoor space to teach soccer skills. so we hoisted a volleyball net and played "Volley-Soccer," a sort of tennis, using our feet and a volleyball and all the walls around us. To get groups of children of varying ages, heights and skills playing together in a limited swim pool space, I made up "Socko," a game of billiards in the water, using small beach balls and the skills of basketball passing and blocking to help score.

While working on playgrounds and in summer camps we found needs for a "Flying Saucer Skills Tournament," "Bike Drag Races" and "Stunt Balancing Teams," "Giant Handball" (to teach fundamentals of real handball to small children, using volleyballs), "Shuffleboard Bowling" (to teach the scoring method in bowling for a pending league), and "Target Bowl-(to utilize left-over parts of old croquet sets), which borrowed the ideas of lawn bowling and target lag-

ging,
"Scramble-Amble" is combination of volleyball and keep away, with four teams all going in different directions. And "Crosshatch" is a paper and pencil ver-

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

OHN GARY considers himself a positive singer.

So don't expect to hear songs like "Call Me Irresponsible" or "I Want to be Around to Pick up the Pieces" when his series replaces "The Danny Kaye Show" for the summer starting 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in COLOR.

"I hate the negative song," said John. "I don't personally like to say that sort of thing, like being irresponsible.

"Maybe my feeling harkens back to the day when I felt that way."

As for hanging around to pick up the pieces, it just doesn't make sense.

"How can a guy hate a girl that much?" asked John. "I don't think they should foist that kind of hate into what they call a romantic song."

Another negative discarded by John is parodying a song that is in the public domain, one where the composer no longer gets any royalties.

An example would be Stephen Forster's "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

John once heard a parody of that song which began, "I dream of grape juice." John dreamed of clobbering the singer and the writer who wrote the parody.

"If a man has been inspired to put words to a song, it's a crime to change those words or the music."

IN 1962, EX-MARINE John was seriously thinking about changing the words and music of his projected lifetime goal. He was a singer, but nobody seemed to recognize that fact.

He had given himself six months in New York City for a "make or break" effort to convince someone that the world was waiting for his three-octave-range musical delivery.

But the world didn't seem to be waiting very expectantly. He literally had to sing for his suppor at the homes of friends having parties. And there weren't enough partles.

Finally, a friend arranged an audition for John with Bob Yorke, an executive with RCA Victor.

When the audition was over, John noted that Yorke sat silent for a few moments with a very dour expression on his face. Then Yorke said:

"Where the devil have you been?"

His first album was issued shortly afterwards and to John's thrilling satisfaction, the public loved him. He's now the second best selling recording artist for RCA, topped only by Elvis Presley.

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IF SINGING IS HIS first love, the sea runs a close second. He loves skin-diving and has used that talent professionally.



JOHN GARY, DANNY KAYE'S REPLACEMENT

In 1961 he submerged in ocean waters for 41 hours and a minute, a record. In 1962, he submerged in fresh water for 78 hours and 45 minutes, a record.

"There's a whole new world down there that no one knows much about," he said. "It makes a man feel like a pioneer."

In the world of diving, John pioneered the use of close-circuit television underwater to show how barnacles were eating away the metal of some Texas off-shore oil ries.

He cooperated with the Navy in weightless underwater tests. He was a partner in a diving salvage operation that mainly centered in Mexican waters. Currently, he has started in production the Aqua-Peller, an invention of his which he claims will "revolutionize man's mobility underwater."

The twin-motor apparatus can be strapped to a man's back, generate speed of seven to 10 knots, be used for four hours at a stretch and leave a man's hands entirely free.

"My wealth, if I ever have any, is going to come from that little baby," said John.

His current "wealth" includes his wife, Lois, and their four children, John Jr., 9, Leslie, 8, Robert, 5, and Marcella, 3. It's wealth of a kind that makes "Father's Day" particularly significant to John.

A Classic Form and an Old Storm

THE WAR of Roses devastated England for only 30 years, but the Battle of the Fig Leaf, which Eve began, still rages.

Latest skirmish took place at the Palace of Living Art, newest addition to the Movieland Wax Museum, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, which opens formally on Monday.

· Like a thunderbolt burled from the hand of a Muse, the

By Elise Emery

idea for the living art struck founder-director Allen Parkinson as he was comtemplating treasures of the Louvre in Paris

"Why not," he asked himself, "get perfect replicas of the greatest works of art, then display them beside three-dimensional settings of the scenes as the working artists saw them?"

His answer was immediate: "Consider it done!" With astonishing ease the project proceeded.

Mona Lisa, Pinkle, Blue Boy, Whistler's Mother, Winged Victory, Michelangelo's immortal Pleta, Venus de Milo, The Three Graces—nearly 50 paintings and pieces of sculpture from the hands of the world's great artists were reproduced by museums for the gallery in Buena Park.

AT THE PALACE, the scenes were recreated in meticulously-done wax sculpture, precise backgrounds, exact costumes so that viewers can see what the artist looked at and can compare the setting with the finished work.

For the courtyard, Parkincommissioned David Sollazzini and Sons in Florence, Italy, to create an exact duplicate of Michelangelo's David, perliaps art's most perfect male figure, sculpted in 1501-03 for the city of Florence. Working with Carrara marble, from the same quarry that Michelangelu used, the modern sculptors spent months reproducing David, then, halfway through, discovered a flaw in the marble and started again.

The perfect reproduction finally arrived at the Palace of Living Art.

The 18-foot statue was placed on its pedestal, all soaring to a regal 23-foot

"WE HADN'T realized about the size," said Park-Sunday, June 19, 1966



Target for protesters and pranksters for many years has been classic statue of Neptune that has eved scene at Palos Verdes Estates from on high.

next to the lot where visitors to the family-priented Movieland Wax Museum park. They can't help seeing David. It's so big that you lose all sense of proportion. You look up those huge legs, then your eye suddenly stops.

Parkinson's aesthetic instinct demanded that David



Art admirer Allen Parkinson forestalled new "classic form" controversy with the fig leaf.

is in Italy.

But the dilemma remained. "Have I the right to impose my own artistic ideas on anyone else?" Parkinson questioned. "Should I not add a fig leaf?"

The trim 6-footer with a wide, gregarious grin, smiling brown eyes and thick brown hair might have consulted another nearby com-

Since Neptune's Fountain in Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, was dedicated Feb. 16, 1930, the vexing problem of whether to leaf or not to leaf has, from time to time, harried city

THE ELABORATE fountain, replica of one made in Bologna, Italy, in 1563, Is described in the Palos Verdes Bulletin of February,

"The fountain presents a vigorous life-sized figure of Neptune with his trident, facing the sea, his foot on a dolphin under which there are three successive pedestals with cupids, seahorses and genii spouting water into large shells and on the

lower pedestal at each corner sirens or mermaids astride large dolphins which spout jets of water in the air from their nostrils into a large basin."

Legend has it that shortly after the dedication, conservatives, deciding they were being nutraged, de-manded—and finally got—a fig leaf for Neptune.

"I'm sure it wasn't there originally," said Pat Gribbin, manager of Palos Verdes Homes Assn. "Adehl Stehl, city clerk, and I checked old pictures with the strongest magnifying glass we could find and it certainly looks like there wasn't a leaf."

But, the story goes, purists were outraged at having the original figure of Neptune tampered with. The fig leaf was removed and a sort of sporadic fig leaf tugof war ended.

Then, possession of the leaf is reported to have become a status symbol for fraternities who went to great effort to seize the trophy from one another. From time to time, poor old Neptune himself was painted. He had to be sandblasted at least twice, once when he was painted (in part) black and again when he was painted scarlet.

AT THE MOMENT there inson wryly. "The statue is be left just as the original is no fig leaf in the fountain.

> Longtime residents of Palos Verdes Estates recall that years ago in a PTA program satirizing the situation, a man dressed in long white underwear to simulate the marble Neptune. He wore a large fig leaf over his modest costume, from time to time flipping the leaf to read cues written on the back.

Time has aged Neptune. He has had to have a knee repaired, a finger or two is missing and, said Mrs. Gribbln, there really isn't any need now of a fig leaf.

As for Parkinson in Buena Park, his question solved itself. He has a theory that if a project presents headaches it won't be any good anyway, so he goes on to another. Some years ago as a salesman he acquired the formula for Sieep-Eze, later sold it and was a millionaire. He playboyed around the world for a time, then, a devoted movie fan, he opened the Movieland Wax Museum.

NEXT CAME the Palace (Continued on Page 11)

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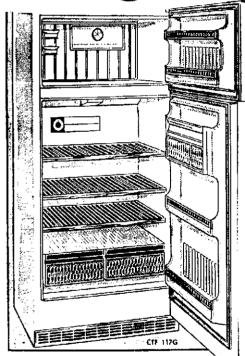
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NOT LONG AGO a pur-chase of mine was delivered to the house in an enormous cardboard carton -about the size of a small garage. It was unfortunate that my husband was at home.

"Oh no," he groaned, in what sounded like a dying

"Know just how you feel, Bud," said the truck driver. "My wife'd make a down payment on a stuffed moose if the right salesman got ahold of her, What's in this thing, anyhow?"

My husband stared blank-

"Magnificent," said I. "Exactly what I needed last year for my Cub Scout puppet theater-and couldn't find."

AND while I tried to think where I could possibly keep it until another such emergency arose. Joe explained to the driver that I am a "saver."

His tone hurt me deeply. It was the same he might have used to say I had two

"All right," I said, "so I save things, Fil bet I have sympathizer in every household across the land. Besides, there is a great deal of satisfaction in finding an ultimate use for something a less far-sighted person might have thrown

"Name one time," said

I ignored the request, Factis, I couldn't put my finger on an example right then. You know how it is when French Restaurant will be somebody comes at you like

A WIFELY TRICK

The Junk Collector

By Virginia Bradley

florist's boxes, completely unmarred by advertising or printing of any kind, I know them. Maybe when young Joey starts to date he'll want to save corsage money. The roses in our garden are lovely. Joey's only nine, but you know how time flies.

I also have five plastic cottage cheese containers in assorted colors, and if I can baskets of them. The two gallon cider jugs I have stored on a top cupboard shelf in the kitchen I intend to make into lamps as soon as I learn how, and those cute paper bibs we get when we order bouillabaisse at the perfect at a barbeque narty

that -- complete blank. But -- practical and a conversa-I'll tell you this. Right now tion piece too. Joe always I have six beautiful gold uses his, but I fold mine carefully and bring it home. I'm not too fond of bouillahaisse, but I have five bibs 6 the day will come that I can already, and I'll stick with it till I get a dozen.

And then to have someone question the potential of that wonderful box.

Of course, a saver has two major problems. Just let me pull up this orange crate I'm keeping for a night stand, and I'll tell you what I mean. To begin with there lay my hands on seven more is the issue of space. The right away, I know my fortunate possessor of an Brownie Scouts can make attic and a cavernous basefortunate possessor, of an ment is twice blessed. He can go on for years before the walls bulge. Not so with the apartment dweller or the householder in this part of the country where storage areas are virtually unknown.

Secondly, there is the antagonism of the dissenters. If you can keep things out

of sight, friction is kept at a minimum, but when you're he sald with forced control. faced with both problems at "Nobody will believe it." once, you are in trouble.

I have piled the yards and yards of old gift ribbon and the once used wrapping papers in on top of my table linens, for example, and I'm all right as long as I can keep helpers from looking for the dinner napkins.

The shelf in the hall closet now, which is stacked to the ceiling with "good as new" department store boxes is more of a bone of contention. The night Joe went to he was furious.

"They won't believe it,"

"I'll sign an affidavit for goodness sakes," I offered, trying to keep the dialogue

light.
"I'm in no mood for levity," sald Joe, building up to a shout, "and I'm telling you once and for all, this closet has to be cleaned out. What possible good is all this stuff?"

"You never know when you're going to need a gift box. Besides you save things too, How about that old gun put his hat away and got collection of yours. You hit with a falling suit box never use those muskets.

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"Women," said Joe, "no

sense of proportion." And he stormed out of the house.

It was just as well, because I could see this kind of talk might very well lead to the magazines that are accumulating in the den. I'm fust as anxious to be rid of them as Joe is. If I could manage three or four weeks alone. I could catch up on the reading in them that is marked "don't miss," Then I could give them away. Well, maybe I could. I should keep them. I think the Cub Pack is planning a paper drive some time after the first of the year.

Joe also has no patience (Continued on Page 23)

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WELL, REALLY, my shape isn't so bad: 36.261/2-361/2. Of course, I can change the first figure to 34 or 40 as I so desire. You see, I had both breasts removed-bilateral radical mastectomy, they call it-more than 10

I'm one of more than a million Americans who have been cured of cancer. Some 170,000 more cancer victims will be saved this year, according to the American Cancer Society. Another 85,000 could be saved yearly if they recelved effective treatment after an early diagnosis.

I don't look like a witch (neither the old-fashioned nor the modern kind). And my husband still loves me.

By Naomi B. Bartlett

Illustration by Erwin DeGroot

But even if I was 26-36-46 I would try very hard to be lleve that inside my pyramidal body was an inner person

that could be interesting and likeable.

Back when my surgery was performed it was a more mutilating operation than it is today. To increase my chances of survival an additional piece of surgery was done—internal mammary resection. Several ribs were severed from each side of my breast bone to facilitate the removal of the mammary blood vessels and lymph chain. That I'm alive today shows the value of the procedure.

Now, I understand, an injection while the patient is

still on the operating table performs the same function.

Of course the shock of my first look at my mutilated body was terrible. The fact that the prognosis and my chances of living were very good did little to mitigate my horror. For a few minutes after my first real look at my scarred chest I went into a whing-ding and wept for the first time since I had been told that biopsies on both breasts revealed cancer.

"Now, really!" I argued with myself, "who but my doctor has to see my chest?" Along with most others to whom cancer occurs, my chances to become Miss Amerfound normally-weighted surgical breast-forms I have worn them at all times-even in bed. A little feminine vanity

helps keep up one's morale.

* AS I GAINED PHYSICAL strength my common sense asserted itself. I was determined not to act as depressed as I felt. I pretended to be gay until the pretense became an actuality, And the part I was playing became real to me. There is an old song that the late wonderful Nat (King) Cole used to sing called "Pretend." It goes:

"Pretend you're happy when you're blue.
"It isn't very hard to do."

For the last 10 years I have been fitting mastectomy patients with surgical pads for women sent to me by their doctors. From these contacts I have come to know the depths of their despair and the heights of their courage. I have felt privileged to help alleviate some of the despair and to appropriate some of the courage.

MASTECTOMY SEEMS to hold a special terror for most women. At times the dread of mutilation and the loss of what women consider an integral part of their womanhood supersedes her fear of cancer. The person may recover physically in a relatively short time but the trauma induced can linger on for months, even years. True, discomfort and pain usually accompanies this type of surgery. But we women can endure a great deal of dis-comfort and pain if we refuse to sign the "permission slip" for our surgeons also to remove our sense of humor.

And, most important, we must never allow anyone to destroy of faith in the goodness and understanding



I'M FINE FOR THE SHAPE

A Woman's Trial, Trauma and Triumph

love of God. The awareness of that love can he like a warm, comforting hand to cling to when we begin to feel the lcy grlp of panic.

SOME TIME AGO a well-dressed, handsome woman In her late sixties came to me to be fitted. She was driven to my home in a most elegant car by her devoted husband. She spoke of world travels she and he had taken. She talked about her married son and his family. She told me about her church and her many friends there. Then to my horror she said, "I'm going to kill myself if I can get away from my husband long enough! I won't live with such an ugly, mutilated body."

When I reminded her of her avowed faith in God, she said, "My life is my own. I have a right to die if I wish."

I was appalled by such selfishness, false pride and self-centeredness. As soon as she left I reported to her

physician. The last I heard she was recovering but she was dragging her heels every step of the way.

By contrast-but by far the most usual in terms of attitude- a very pretty young mother arrived driving herself in an old station wagon in which she had corralled two young children. In the course of our conversation she told me that the little 3-year-old girl had been a bottle baby, the baby boy breast-fed, llowever, little sister persisted in calling baby's source of food a bottle, ton.

The mother's eyes were sparkling as she told me, "The other day we were down town and stopped to chat with a mixed group of friends when out of the blue, sister said, 'Mommy only has one hottle now'." She added with a giggle, "I hope my friends won't think I've taken to

I FIND THE VERY best therapy for anyone who has undergone such surgery is in working to keep up the morale of the family. Being more interested in others than in yourself may sound trite, but it is a quick way to one's own emotional recovery.

One patient told me she served her husband with divorce papers the day she returned home from the hospital. She said, "I wasn't going to have him out chasing women because I'm not a whole woman any more.'

I didn't know her husband so I couldn't comment. But I can say that my husband was my greatest comfort. And, too, his suffering was more severe than mine. Before my surgery there had been times when I thought my husband was somewhat less than perfect. But during my long illness and convalescence he was incomparable! He worked so hard to make things easier for each other that we were drawn closer and closer together.

NOT LONG AGO I was lying on the divan watching television. Lyle, my husband, was sitting at the other end, smoking his pipe. He put his hand on my ankle and after rubbing it gently for a while, he said, "Well, honey, I've always been a 'leg man' myself."

That statement may not seem erudite or brilliant to anyone else, but it me it was pure poetryl Especially since Tiknew that it was such a lovely libraria and a samular an

Mastectomy Seems to Hold a Special Terror. The Trauma Can Last Months.

> 'I Hope My Friends Won't Think I've Taken to Drink,' She Giggled

'Now Really,' I Argued With Myself 'Who but My Doctor Has Seen . . .

Starting From One Large House, You Shrink



Living room in William B. Eastman family home in Portofino Marina Apartments overlooks

Alamitos Bay, Second Street Bridge. Problem was fitting furnishings into small apartment.

By Ellen Krec

WHAT HAPPENS to people who decide to redecorate a 4,000-square-foot home, complete with pool and garden? Why, naturally, they take a vacation.

But when you are a man with a thriving business, a

But when you are a man with a thriving business, a wife and two sons in school . . . the vacation spot becomes your home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman, along with Mark, Kent and a Siamese cat named Paula, felt it would be impossible to be away as long as it would take for their lovely home-since-1941 to be completely redecorated, so they decided to move temporarily into the elegant Portofino Marina Apartments, 5400 The Toledo.

THIS ALL seemed so simple, and everyone settled down to a lovely long vacation. Then they fell in love!

From the moment they alimpsed the warm desert tones of the lobby with its straight view through to the jewel of a pool and stepped into the purring elevator which rose as smoothly as the Phoenix birds which grace the walls of the foyer, they were madly in love.

The Eastmans decided after a year on the second floor that they all loved the area, the home and the people so much they really couldn't bear to leave, so they made just one more move—this was to the 500 West apartment and

...and Shrink ...

.. and Shrink to Luxury

a breathtaking view of Alamitos Bay, the ocean and of course, their boat.

When is love practical? Practically never! But this time everyone cooperated. The house of many years was sold, never having a footprint on the new carpet or a fingermark on freshly-painted walls . . . certainly that was a dreamhouse for someone else!

NATURALLY, THERE were many obstacles, the greatest being an inability to part with longtime treasures, art and book collections and just plain "stuff." The Eastmans decided it was time to "have their cake and to eat it, too" ... so they took another apartment, just for storage! Each member of the family has a key, and when the homesickness becomes overwhelming, he just slips off quietly and browses in the past.

At 500 West all the ingredients of a happy family life are apparent: A mother who obviously loves her home but enjoys many outside activities a smaller home allows. A father who likes nothing more than a busy day in his appliance business, a fine family and the beloved 32 feet of boat which snuggles just beneath the bedroom.

boat which snuggles just beneath the bedroom.

Continuing the feeling of bringing the outside in and the inside out, Mrs. Eastman, with the help of Anne Phillips, AID, brought this to the ultimate conclusion with the use of the family's favorite color, blue, additions of contemporary furnishings, antiques and the family "non-partables."

Mrs. Eastman feels the Anne Phillips message so strongly that she has used her services since 1947.

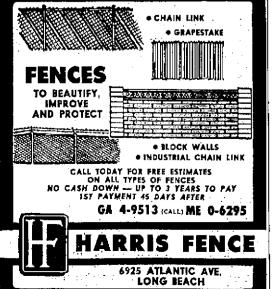
The Eastmans may love the outdoor life, but they all savor fine art and enjoy artistically quiet surroundings.

How does one accomplish the feeling of space in a

How does one accomplish the feeling of space in a comparatively small living and dining area? Mrs. Eastman did this by allowing the three rooms to flow together with furniture and accessories complementary to each room. The walls are covered in great good taste with art. Everything is well balanced, and this certainly isn't easy when

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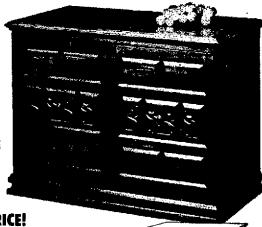
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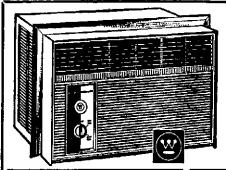
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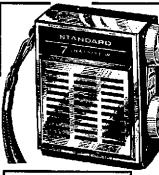
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Eastmans took trees, shrubs from older home, including potted pine (above).



Entrance foyer shows favored Oriental motif.

The Skunk

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bus runs from San Francisco in June).

Now and then the "Super" passes one of the yellow diesel Skunks on a siding at Northspur or Irmulco, or Shake City. Then Munson really leans on the cord, to proper respect for railroad-

Gardening Tips

Garden tips for the week loving plants such as camellias, rhododendrons, fuch-slas, hibiscus, with steer manure, peat moss or bark. This preserves moisture in the soil.

Plant zinnias, dwarf dahllas, salvia and other late summer annuals in sunny garden spots.

which are given heavier

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you have old favorite sketches, water colors and Japanese

MRS. EASTMAN sums it up:

"We like many things. For instance, one of our favor ite watercolors is 'Crow Boy' by Taro Yashima, He's noted Japanese artist who illustrates children's books and has done considerable work for the Long Beach Library.

The Interesting fact here is that the Eastman apartment overlooks one of the libraries which includes some of the artist's work.

The Eastman men and the Eastman friends have been of significant help with Mrs. Eastman's other interesting collections. Again, in the Oriental vein, she has numerous Japanese Netsuke miniatures. These all portray legends or children's fables. They are very happy, as a rule, and the value of each depends on age and technique.

For a complete change of pace or country a collection of Christmas spoons, used mainly during the holidays, has become part of a beautiful tradition. These spoons are sterling silver and vermeil and each handle has an appropriate holiday design. There's a most interesting background to these spoons.

THE FIRST was made in 1910 and in the following decade these spoons became collectors' items. The design has become as contemporary as today, from the very intricate and realistic design to the subtle or metaphoric. Mrs. Eastman shows you her collection of 40 spoons with a shy

Actually, the kitchen, dining and living room give the feel of one room, with little private corners. The kitchen is compact with an enormous amount of cupboard space in cool dark birch. The clever use of some marine colors helps create a unity as well as a cool feeling in what could be a warm area.

The Eastmans are a sentimental family and the dec orator helped Mrs. Eastman coordinate, on the hall wall, a collection of all favorite photographs. With a long hall and a slight alcove, it was a natural spot for a beauty cor-ner. The Japanese call these "Tokonoma," and they are classic, recessed alcoves with scrolls and artistically arranged flowers which can be changed. Actually, in Japan, the guest of honor always is seated with his back to the "Tokonoma." In the Eastman home, the corner is a perfect teach these smelly upstarts place for flowers and a change of art.

To prove one needn't be frozen in a certain theme, in the Eastman bedroom there is a great Oriental influence including an antique Japanese screen and a poetic lotus blossom lamp, the inevitable books and an outstanding example of a handwoven Spanish bedspread. All are in apparent harmony overlooking a tiny balcony garden.

THE EASTMANS brought more than furniture from Mulch around moisture the other home—they brought the landscaping. If you think you can't take that with you, you can. They have potted plants and trees to compare to the ones they cared for so lovingly in the earlier home. There are even small oranges on one of the trees!

With two six-foot sons and one bedroom to share, an almost insoluble problem was created. But when one son is a dedicated journalist and the other an athlete-to-be attorney, their paths cross so seldom they figuratively divide the room.

When this apartment is compared with their former home, Mrs. Eastman is happy to tell you their tastes have Lawns fed lightly once a remained consistent. It was a drastic change from an enormonth do better than lawns mous Colonial-type house to a two-bedroom spartment, and to understand by the use of color the same blues and doses less frequently. Use greens, the same taste from antique to contemporary with weed control on lawns, this Oriental touches, they have achieved a small-scale version month, also were control to their former home.

Classic Form

(Continued from Page 7) of Living Art inspiration and, his theory working splendidly, he was able to gain immediate cooperation from major museums. From Spain, Rome, London, Paris, Florence, the great art repli-

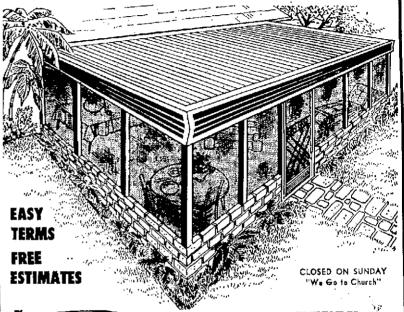
cas arrived. Including David.

Inside the Palace of Living Art, statues faithfully reproduce originals without additional draping.

"I am in business here," Parkinson explained, gazing at the noble Michelangelo

figure which now wears one of the world's largest fig leaves. "People going to the wax museum have no cause to be offended by David. But when they go into the palace they enter a museum of art and the works will be shown inviolate."

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Program: "Wall Street: Where the Money Is." aired. last Tuesday on channel 2.

This absorbing account of Wall Street-where the money is, as the title says-covered many of the ramifications and workings of this country's center of finance. Produced by David L. Wolper's company in cooperation with CBS News, it was a highly interesting insight into the street of dreams.

Critic Daku of "Variety" We never got a tip on the market, but we did get a fast-paced tour of the financial community.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Undeclared War," alred by channel on Wednesday night.

The radio transistor is proving the most powerful weapon in the arsenal of Latin American insurgents and apparently doing a better job than our own Voice of America. This much could be gleaned from Ted Yates'



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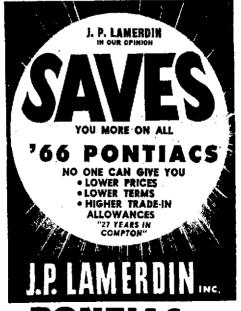
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hour special for NBC, which graphically sketched the unrest in three countries fomented by Castro and the commiles. Even in the fields workers are constantly reminded of their "exploitation" by rich land owners, Being poor as field mice, it must be assumed that the peons are supplied with the mobile radios without cost to them.

To NBC and Yates a nomination for an excellent job of telling us what Washington doesn't.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "Rowan and Martin Show," premiered last Thursday on channel 4.

A breezy, low-key variety hour hosted by the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin arrived on NBC-TV as the summer replacement for the network's Dean Martin series.

On the basis of the premiere, the replacement hosts, alded by some talented young performers who will be regulars—Dom De Luise, Lainie Kazan, Frankie Randall and Judi Rolin-appear to be pleasant and professional company.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI Rowan and Martin are an urbane and attractive pair who somehow always make this viewer think they are going to be funnier than they turn out to be. But they are pleasant and amusing.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Baffling World of Extrasensory Perception," aired last Thursday on channel 7.

It's not news that certain persons most definitely have unusual psychic ability, but the ABC-TV hour nevertheless dealt with the subject provocatively and intelligently, using illustrations of the phenomena and the psychics themesives, as well as scientific reaction.

In its worldwide research, the program concerned itself with the occult and the supernatural as well as with the more earthbound and scientific aspects. The viewer was presented with a range of subjects that included telepathy and clairvoyance.

For the late-night television movie buff who likes to mix a little mystery with his science, Rathbone's vocal presence conjured up cinematic nostalgia. Only Otto Kruger and Gale Sondergaard were missing.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI "The Baffling World of ESP" was earnest but ran into a wall because it turned out to be a subject much easier to discuss than to illustrate.

Critic Cynthla Lowry of AP

Program: "Continental Showcase," premiered June II on channel 2.

"Continental Showcase," a zestful European-produced variety series replacing Jackie Gleason for the summer, had its debut on CBS-TV with America's Jim Backus as bost.

The 14-week Saturday night series, which features top talent and new faces from abroad, is centered basically at Bavaria studios in Munich, Germany, but is shot at various locations around the continent, frequently

using highly imaginative outdoor settings.
Unlike NBC-TV's current series of London Palladium

Tele-Yues broadcasts, which tend to be too Americanized rather than seeking the uniqueness of their setting, "Continental Showcase" has a distinctly European flavor, even with its heavy emphasis on this nation's music,

This flavor is achieved in the best way—by simply letting the guest artists do what comes naturally, which includes some singing in their own languages. Other assets in this flavor were the costumes, the settings (out-doors especially) and some of the production numbers which were delivered in a near-cabaret style,

At times the show was perhaps a bit too zestful, and bordered on being too much of a potpourri, but it was easy to forgive these minor points as they were merely offshoots of an hour that was obviously trying hard and generously to be entertaining and different.

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It's Cookout Time Again

By Mildred K. Flanary Seuffiland Magazine Heme Economics Editor

THE HOSTESS with the mostess know-how in entértaining serves her guests simple but superbly seasoned food - especially cool fresh foods from the refrigerator.

For a refreshing change of taste, try rolled ham and turkey surrounding a nippy sour cream relish - spread. Frozen turkey rolls are the néw, convenient way to serve succulent, sliced turkey. Or you can use chicken: Place the vege-tables in a garden salad mold, which is as cool as it looks, centered with seasoned cottage cheese. For dessert, serve a high and handsome pineapple angel torte right from the refrigerator. It's easy to do ahead with a ready-made angel food cake. Fill and frost it with a quick blend of vanilla pudding mix, pineapple and whipped cream. Dairy foods will make this a relaxing meal for your guests and for you, too.

Ham and Turkey Roll-Ups

6 Servings
1 tblsp. pickle relish
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash of solt

cup dairy sour cream 6 slices boiled ham,

51/2x41/2 inches

Sliced turkey or chicken Gently stir relish, mustard and salt into sour cream. Spread I rounded tablespoon on each ham slice; place turkey on sour cream, Roll up and secure with wooden pick, Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Garden Salad Mold 6 Servings

Ring mold, 114-qt. 2 pkgs. (3-oz. each) lime flavor gelatin

2 cups boiling water 4 cup cold water

cup sliced radishes

cup finely chopped

celery cup shredded carrot cup chopped green реррег

2 thisp, chopped onion Salad greens

Place gelatin in bowl; pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill just until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, toss together cabbage, radishes, celery, carrot, green pepper and onion; pack into mold. Pour thickened gelatin over vegetables. Chill until firm. Unmold onto salad greens and fill center with seasoned cottage cheese.

Seasoned Cottage Cheese;

Yield: 2 cups 2 cups cottage cheese

2 tsp. grated onion 1/4 tap. celery salt

In a bowl stir together cottage cheese, onion and celery salt.

Cheese Rolls

Baking sheet 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter cup (4-oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

1 pkg. (8-oz.) Brown 'N' Serve Club Rolls Preheated 425° oven

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; add Cheddar cheese and continue beating until fairly smooth. Split rolls horizontally. Spread each bottom with heaping tablespoons of spread; replace top halves of rolls and secure with wooden picks. Place on baking sheet and bake according to package directions.

Pineapple Angel Torte 12 Servings

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pkg. (3%-oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix

cups whipping cream I round angel food cake (about 1.lb.). Strawberries

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In a bowl stir together pineapple and pudding mix; allow to stand about 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Whip cream until stiff; fold into pineapple mixture. Cut cake into 3 equal layers; fill and frost with pineapplewhipped cream mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving, garnish with

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Luscious Potato Casserole

- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
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- 1/3 cup sliced green onions Garlic salt to taste
- 2 tsp. salt
- 5 cups cooked, cold diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Combine ingredients and put in a 11/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

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Q. What writers were included in the group called Cockney School ? L.D.

A.The name, coined by John Lockhart, is applied to a group of writers which includes Shelley, Keats, Haz-litt, and Leigh Hunt. Each writer was a Londoner or lived in London.

Q. Is the correct name of the Mediterranean island Majorca or Maliorca?—T.G.

A. Both names are correct Mallorca, the Spanish name for the island, is used locally.



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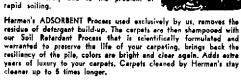
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the 20 who received votes for "wittlest"

When Stevenson ran for the presidency the kind of loyalty he inspired among those who could say "Adlai" through unclenched teeth was the kind you used to feel for the kid you went hiking with every Sunday. The 22 friends of Adlai who share in the making of "WE KNEW ADLAL," edited by Edward P. Doyle, Harper and Row, \$6.95, will rewarm the cockles of the hearts of Adlai-lies, who will not only meet the compassionate, kind, witty Stevenson of the two presidential campaigns, but the Adlai of the unguarded moment, the introspective or gay Stevenson, Adlai the boy and Adlai the man, as his intimates knew him, an Adlai of new dimensions.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD, who served on Stevenson's staff at the U.N., puts it this way: "Adlai Stevenson influenced the lives of just about everybody who was ever associated with him. He certainly did mine. When we first met, some 12 years ago, I was a contented, apolitical magazine writer. Because of him I became, among other things, a Democrat, a U.S. ambassador, and, I hope, a better man. I may have even become a better writer . .

Stevenson affected people that way, but the tributes in this book are none of your slavering sort, because no one, apparently, could know Adlai without, in reminiscing, crinkle up and think of the human, humorous side, weakness as well as strengths.

The writers range from the boy, Joseph Bohrer, who swiped Adlai's girl for the sophomore prom in Bloomington, Ill., to the Cook County kingmaker, Col. Jake Arvey who discovered Adlai as "a gold nugget" In his own backyard and had a hand in starting Stevenson toward the governorship and the national arena.

ANOTHER STEVENSON, William E., no kin, an educator and diplomat, recalls two Stevensons at Princeton, Adlai's first venture into politics was at the university; he was among those who brought presidential candidate Cox to the campus in the 1920 campalen.

Stevenson in a nutshell is best put by Steven A. Mitchell, onetime chairman of the Democratic National Committee and an early Stevenson backer:

He got through to people, and nearly all admired

He had vision, idealism, courage, wit and style. He had enormous integrity; he also was an instinctive politician.

He understood but did not speak the language of. the ward professionals.

HE SPOKE WITH educated eloquence, but his heart and feet were at home in the prairie farmland he loyed.

In 1940 Stevenson headed the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He was then a lawyer in Chicago, in the heartland of isolationism. And he had to buck the Chicago Tribune and powerful business and social forces of isolationism. That took courage. And that was Stevenson.

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Sparks in the Newsroom'

By Morry Rabin

"CISSY: A BIOGRAPHY OF ELEANOR M. (CISSY) PATTERSON." By Paul F. Healy, Doubleday, \$5.95.

CIAMOROUS AND capriclous, Eleanor Medill Patterson of the Chicago-New York-Washington newspaper family took over the floundering Washington Herald and Times from William Randolph Hearst in the depression and whipflapped the combined Times-Herald, with nasty gossip and super-sensationalism, out of the red.

This, one of two new blographies on the late tigress of the Washington jungle, is written by the White House correspondent for the New York Daily News, which was founded by the late Joseph M. Patterson, Cissy's brother.

It's nostalgic and sympathetic, but to meet Cissy In any literate context is to dislike her, and she comes out an embittered eccentric who waged violent vendettas in her columns and fired executives and staffers alike on the slightest irritation.

For her famous feuds she usually selected her antagonists first and then drummed up reasons, as she did with her good friend Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who was more than a match for Cissy.

DREW Pearson, Clssy's son-in-law for three years, also felt her bite, and struck back in his columns. Harold Ickes was her master at repartee, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, under constant bombardment by Cissy, Patterson in New York and cousin Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, reacted

with customary aplomb. She clawed Walter Winchell's column out of her paper, and Washington, and took on, among others, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the opposition Washington Post, Marshall Field, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman and Henry and Claire Booth

Probably her two unfortunate marriages and estrangement from her only daughter, Felicia, helped sour her personality. An elegant hostess of glittering receptions for the great and the mighty. she could be utterly lonely in her crowded salons. And she often expressed a fear of dying alone, which she did.

ROBERT Considine, whose career as a columnist she launched, wrote after her death in 1948, "She was a wonder. She could be as touchy as an adder and as sweet as a lamb, as nickel-

her, then virtually adopted all the stray dogs, cats and horses in the District of Columbia."

Many anecdotes spice the book, some supplied by Fe-Ilcia and Mary King Patterson, widow of the New York publisher. One concerns the late Sanford Jarrell, who wound up his long, colorful newspaper career in Long Beach.

Jarrell, city editor of the Herald when Cissy was edi-tor and Hearst still owned it, got a call one night from someone with a high-pitched voice telling him to write a three-act play and have it copyrighted first thing in the morning. Jarrell figured it was some crackput and snapped:

"What the hell do you think this is-a newspaper office or a playwriting bu-Write your damned play and copyright it yourself."

"Young man," replied the voice, "do you know who you're talking to? This is W. R. Hearst speaking."

JARRELL applogized and Hearst explained he wanted a play composed, titled. "Three Blondes" and copyrighted under Jarrell's name.

Jarrell checked the switchboard and learned the call indeed had come from San Simeon, Calif. He sent a copyboy to his home to pick

the New York Herald-Tribune and, in 61/2 hours, rewrote his story about three brunettes into the type of play Hearst wanted, with three blondes.

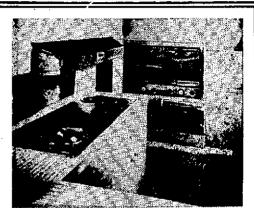
Hearst sent Jarrell a check for \$200 but Jarrell didn't find out until three months later that Hearst wanted the script for a movie to star

horse shot once for throwing up an old manuscript he had Marion Davies and the copywritten while working on right was necessary to block a rival studio trying to do a movie, "Three Blondes," starring ina Claire.

Jarrell moved on to the Philadelphia Ledger and the movie was never made.

For her disappointments in life, Cissy had her revenge in death. For after the nation's press proclaimed that

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By VERNON SCOTT

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Where papa made it in movies, Noel finds himself costarring in a new television series.

He will play an agent in "The Girl From UNCLE,"

NOEL HARRISON . . . Agent Mark Slate

a spinoff of "The Man From Etc." in the perilous fight go into the arts. against the evil forces of Thrush.

Harrison neither looks nor sounds like his famed comings of father, no matter what the NBC and MGM press agents dismayed." say. He much more closely resembles a young Alec Guiness. He has a thatch of unkempt blond hair, penetrating blue eyes, a Mayfair accent and a casual attitude.

He does possess his father's charm, however, and a singing voice that makes his old man sound a male Elva

YOUNG HARRISON has established himself as a nightclub and record balladeer with one hit recording to his credit, "A Young Girl." He hopes to produce another with "Marieke," a French-Flemish song which he translated himself

Some will compare Noel's role in the far-out advenure series with David McCallum in "The Man From UNCLE" show. They have certain physical similarities. But the newcomer says he will approach his characterization differently.

"I think it is terribly important that my character, Mark Slate, is believable to the audience," he said at the MGM commissary. "The problem is not to let myself be influenced by the other show.

"I'm not going to play it tongue-in-cheek. We're really not copying or imitating the other 'UNCLE' series. I'd say we were more of an extension of it."



TO ASSURE the show getting off on the right foot, both McCallum and Robert Vaughn will make appearances on "The Girl From UNCLE," at least in the beginning.

A regular on the new offering will be Alexander Maverley, played by Leo C. Carroll, as befits the head man of UNCLE.

Harrison has moved to Southern California, but with reservations. He has rented a home in one of the canyons. If the show is a hit, he'll settle down here. If not, he'll return to nightclubs.

"I'm not planning very far shead in the future," he grinned. "I never have except in deciding at a very early age that I wanted to be a performer. It's very unlikely for anyone who grows up in an artistic environment not to

"Father gave me a long lecture once about the shortcomings of becoming an actor, but I was absolutely un-

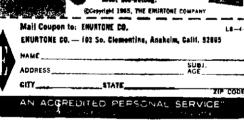


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Those Time Bombs

(Continued from Page 6) sion of the Chinese game of "Go", with elements of tictac-toe.

From these examples we see that recreation's pur-pose is not to kill time, but to make time live; not to help the individual serve time, but to make time serve him; not to encourage people to hide from themselves. but to find themselves.

This is not an easy task. Since each person is different, recreation will do something different for each person. It many stimulate the imagination and creative capacity, encouraging artistic or physical skills, de-velop ability to understand and appreciate nature's beauty, provide social recognition and acceptance, help relieve the tensions and fa-tigues of fast-paced living, or provide the balance, humor-and spirit in a group or family setting that will make life more meaningful, So summer is upon us. Those little time bombs who

have been released from the daily routing of school are searching for things to chal-lenge their minds, for the mind and the energy of vouth does not take a summer vacation.

The question is, are parents ready for this challenge? Are they ready to set out a smorgasbord for their youngsters to sample the good things in life; or will those little bundles of energy be turned away for lack of

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parental interest? The next turn often is toward trouble because "I haven't any-

Nothing to do? Tell them what to do. Tell them to rake the leaves, mow the lawn, weed the flower beds, wash the car. Tell them to scrub the floor, help them to learn to cook, build a boat get a lob; show them the way to help the Red Cross, visit the sick, go to church.

And tell them when they get through, go read a good

Nothing to do? There's the world. Go use it.

Newsroom Sparks

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Cissy had bequeathed, in her eighth will, the Times-Herald to seven of its exectives, a modest income to Felicia- a weird, vicious court wrangle ensued.

FELICIA settled for only \$400,000 from an estate worth nearly \$20,000,000, each executive got \$680,000 and the paper was sold to McCormick, who sold it six years later, in 1954, to Cissy's competitor, Meyer, who closed it.

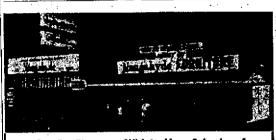
Thus ended Cissy's personal crusades, and a newspaper of questionable contribution to world statesmanship.

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Measles Milestone

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE UNITED STATES will be on the verge of measles eradication one year from now, predicts Dr. Robert J. Warren, a Public Health Service official.

"We really are pretty far along to ward measles eradication right now," he says in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Z ation.

Dr. Warren is chief of the Childhood Virus Disease Unit, Epidemiology Branch, of the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

Twelve million American children have been immunized against the disease since measles vaccines were licensed three years ago.

There has been a major decline in reported cases, the Public Health Service says.

EXTENSIVE brain - wave recordings of an astronaut in space show that dreaming doesn't take place during weightless sleep. Ordinarily, 20% of the night is spent in dreaming. Dream deprivation could pose a hazard, so scientists are eager to learn if space travelers adapt later in flight to an occasional dreaming state. Dream deprivation may produce emotional instability.

ERADICATION of venereal disease in the near future, predicted by some scientists, is "doubtful," according to Dr. William J. Brown, chief of the VD Branch of the Public Health Service. One of the obstacles, he says, is that most school boards will not allow education courses on VD.

AN ANTICANCER drug is finding a place in the experimental treatment of early rheumatoid arthritis. The agent, triethylene-thiophosphoramide, is injected into the joints. It relieves pain and improves joint function, ac-

cording to the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

TWO NEW drugs show promise in the treatment of anxiety, reports the National Institute of Mental Health. They are triperidol and an agent known simply as P-4657 B. So far they have shown superiority to drugs in current use.

A SWISS physician says a compressed-air gun is superior to traditional methods of giving a smallpox vaccination. Among its advantages: reduction of possibility of secondary infection, production of local reactions much smaller than that following scarification.

NOW THERE'S additional evidence that leukemia is caused by a virus, the National Institute of Health reports. Latest link: It has been firmly established that leukemia in cats is a virus disease. It has been knuwn for some time that viruses can cause leukemia in other animals. Dr. Kenneth Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, says that it is "only a matter of time" until viruses are definitely linked to human cancer.

A SUPERFERTILITY drug, clomiphene citrate, may also be an aid in birth control, a Columbus, Ohio, obstetriclan says.

The drug, also known as Clomid, enables women to pinpoint fertile days, to make the rhythm method more reliable.

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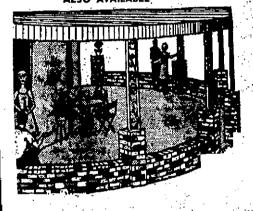
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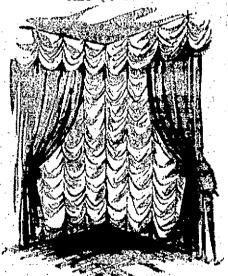
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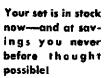
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7:00 A.M. 7 Give Us This Day 11 The Bible Answers 7:30

4 Profile: "Blue & Gray"

7 Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance (see sports)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Exploring Tomorrow-Church in the High-Rise." John Beal nar-rates. Look at specialized

ministry in Chicago
4 Teacher '66: "Japan"
8:30

2 (Clr) Look Up & Live: "Mary's Day," Sister Mary William. Annual festival at women's College of the Immaculate Heart in L.A.

4 Movie: "Oregon Pas-sage," John Ericson ('58)

sage," John Ericson (58)

5 God Is the Answer (relig.)
7 (Clr) Movie: "5 Guns
West," John Lund (55)
9 Movie: "Bandits of
Corsica," Richard Greene

11 (Clr) Sunday Comics 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Rescue of Abu Simbel," photog-rapher William Mac-Quitty. A look at the enormous temples of Ramses II, moved from the shores of the Nile Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30 2 Light of Faith (relig.)

Wild Bill Hickok 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 10:00 A.M. 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

Summer Learning: Zoorama, Bob Dale

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nel-

son," Mickey Rooney Lone Ranger, C. Moore Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

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LE MANS Grand Prix of Endurance, 7:30 a.m., ch. 7, uses the Early Bird satellite to air the final half-hour of the 24 - hour race from France, plus victory cere-

mony.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, goes to Kansas City Municipal Stadium where the Athletics host the Angels. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action for last telecast until July 2.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 3 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Drees with color highlights of St. Louis Cardinals' 1965 NFL season, Jack Whitaker with a daredevil air show from Crawfordsville, Ind., and a semifinal bowling match (re-peat) pitting Dick Weber and Bob Strampe against Carmen Salvino and Glenn Allison.

U.S. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 7, returns to San Francisco's Olympic Country Club for the last 5 holes in the final round of the \$150,000 classic, (Playoff, if needed, airs Mendey at 1 p.m.)

Monday at 1 p.m.)

SPORTSMAN'S Holiday,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy hosting a new series for hunting and fish-ing enthusiasts, today view-ing wild animals in Alaska, trout fishing in Argentina, and bass fishing in Mass. 10:30

2 Pretendo, Tony Monta-naro: "Seasons" Frontiers of Faith: "Imitation of God," Dr. Hagen Staack (repeat) 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (Color) Peter Pottamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action 34 Casa de Huespedes 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. 2 Here Comes Freckles (Clr) Discovering Calif. (Clr) Home Buyers G'de

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 11 Trails West, Ray Milland 13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell "Violin & the Child" 4 International Zone (UN) Discovery '66 (repeat): "The Jets of JFK,"

world's busiest airport.

Movie: "Flight Commander," Douglas Fairbanks ('30).

Highway Patrol 34 La Duquesa (serial)

12:00 NOON 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter w/Julius Sumner Miller. 4 (Clr) Existence: "Ten

Most-Wanted Plants

5 ANGELS vs. ATHLETICS LIVE-IN COLORI

Enberg's "Warm-Up"
7 Directions '66: "The Language—the Lan-guage!" Exploration of lives of deaf children. Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30 2 Face the Nation: Stokely

Carmichael, new SNCC chairman, organizer of Black Panther party, and active in Mississippl march following shooting of James Meredith (see

4:30 p.m., ch. 4). (Color) Quiz a Catholic (Clr) Baseball ("special") Issues & Answers, Wm. H. Lawrence: Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.). The House minority leader discusses the GOP future.

13 (Color) Faith for Today 34 La Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.
2 Commitment," Rod Serling, Allen Rivkin, Leon-

ling, Allen KYKHII, LEOU-ard Spigelgass. (Color) Favorite Sermon Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford, (Clr) Movie: "Svengali," Donald Wolfit, Hildegarde Neff (Br.-'55) (Color) Revival (relig.)

34 Cine Dominical (movie) 1:15

9 Stan Richards, News

2 Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," Wm. Holden 4 (Clr.) Senate Hearings

(spec.).
9 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix,
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M. 13 Movie: "Hellgate,"

Sterling Hayden ('53).
2:30
34 Yate del Prado (variety)
3:00 P.M.

CBS Sports Spectacular see "sports")
 (Clr) Agriculture USA:

"Horse Doctor"

5 (Clr) Movie: "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter narrates

7 (Clr) U.S. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")

11 Movie: "Battle Circus,"

Humphrey Bogart ('53).

13 Movie: "7 Doors to 7
Death," Chick Chandler
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

3:30 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Memo to Class of '70" (Immaculate Heart). Advice for today's teenage girl on ed-

9 Movie: "Prince & the Pauper," Errol Flynn, 13 Movie: "7 Doors to Death," Chick Chandler

Death," Chick Chandle
4:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Report,
Garrick Utley
5 Movie: "Return of the
Vampire," Bela Lugosi
4:30
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4:30
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
James H. Meredith, civil
rights leader wounded by

rights leader wounded by shotgun blast from am-bush while walking through Mississippi. (Clr) Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Don-ald Sinden, Akim Tam-iroff (Br.-'54)

5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) on trip to Viet Nam with Ted Kennedy. (Next week: Sen. George Murphy). (Clr) Territory Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers. Div-ing off the Coronado Islands, near coast of

Mexico.
Movie: "Goodbye, Mr.
Chips," Robert Donat,
Greer Garson ('39) (Color) Passport Nine:

"Our English Heritage"

* BY UNION MORTGAGE "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell, John Archer ('41) 34 Feature Film

5:30 2 Ted Mack & the Original

Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday (see "sports")
5 (Cir) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Ski Down the Years." History of skiing by photographer John Jav

6:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Two Weeks on the Moon (see "special"). Preempts "20th Century"

and Ralph Story, (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report from England, France, Ger-many and Italy on European allies' reaction to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

5 "POLKA PARADE" -Caler * FARMER JOHN BASON

Dick Sinclair is host. (Color) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films Open Mind: "Profile of

Marshall McLuhan," acle of the New Communications and professor at Toronto.

6:30

4 (Cir) Encore: "Grand Canyon—A Journey with Jo-seph Wood Krutch"

seph Wood Krutch"
(see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Movie: "Dreamboat,"
Ginger Rogers, Clifton
Webb ('52)

13 ((Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Richard Eyer (repeat). Boy breaks away from honor camp and enters ranch house for food and supplies while the family is away.

is away.

5 (Clr) An Evening with
Johnny Ray and Xavier
Cugat. A half-hour each
for the "Cry" singer and
the Latin-American king.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Pilar Seu-rat, George Takei (repeat). Witney (repeat). Vir-rat, George Takei (repeat). Witney (repeat). Vir-ginia City's respected 'young minister is re-

stroyer of U.S. space probe takes him into hos-tile jungle with a pretty

guide. Twilight Zone: "The Jun-gle," John Dehner, Man scorns supernatural until African conjurer's threat.

(Clr) America the Beau-tiful, Jack Smith (repeat). Scenic tour, with songs of the American West.

28 Playing Guitar: Sharps & flats, keys & scales
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30
2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat). Martlan memory pills turn Tim

into a scientific genius. (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Further Adven-tures of Gallagher," Edmond O'Brien, Roger Mobley, Harvey Korman (repeat). First in 3-part drama about a copy boy with a nose for news. To-day he follows a hunch, and uncovers a scandal and a murder.

Movie: "Strangler of Movie: Stranger of Blackmoor Castle," Karin Dor, Ingmar Zeisberg (Germ. 60-1st run). High horror. 28 French Chef. Julia Child:

2 Potato Recipes

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. In first of series of repeats, taped at Hollywood. Ed welcomes Helen Hayes, Duke El-lington, the Smothers Brothers, Herman's Hermits, Myron Cohen, Richard Pryor, Manuela Vargas, the Hardy Fam-ily and Marvin Gaye

(latter segment 1st run), Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Callan, Robert Walker Rhys Williams (repeat). Special agent sets out on a lone search for his cousin, suspected of be-ing the man who planted a bomb in a federal bulld-

ing. 13 Meet 770

28 Composers: Wild Ones 34 Mama (drama)

8:30 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Ian Wolf, J. Pat D'Malley (repeat). Jason is commissioned to sur-vey Alaska and confirm William Henry Seward's wisdom in purchasing the

11 March of Time: "And Away We Go-The Odys-sey of the Automobile"

(see "special") (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Grand Tetons"

Spread of the Eagle:
"Julius Caesar." Barry
Jones, Keith Mitchell,
Peter Cushing (pt. 2).
"The Fifteenth" (acts II, III & IV). Caesar is assas sinated on the Ides of March

34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Bill Williams, John Conte (re-peat). Munson, Gabriel, Livingstone, Chuy, Sci-belli, Grier, McKeever and Lundy of the Rams appear as the Wildcats, a pro football team whose pretty owner is accused of slaying her husband.

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Vir-ginia City's respected

vealed as a former gun-

fighter.
7 (Color) Movie: "A Farewell to Arms," Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica ('58). Hemingway story of WW I. (Susskind-pro-duced 2-hr adaptation of modern classics will preempt movies monthly in empt movies monthly in 1967.) 13 Dan Riss, News 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30 9 Hollywood & the Stars:

"An Extravaganza in the Making"

Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of subcommittee investigating auto safety.

13 Dan Smoot Report Sun, Symphonies: "Nat'l Symphony Orchestra," Howard Mitchell 9:45

9:45
13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Jackie Mason
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship In
the Army, Jack Warden,
Gary Collins, Gail Kobe
(repeat), First in 2-part segment of the Kiwi crew's effort to rescue 24 war prisoners in the Phil-

ippines. 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

8 BEST Bet Tenite-SOPHIA LOREN, "Boy en a Delphin" with Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb ('57). Greek sponge divers discover sunken treasure.

(Clr) Larry Burrell, News (Clr) Adventure in Sports 34 Dan Smoot (Span.) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Larry Blyden, Suzy Knickerbocker

5 High Road to Danger: "Navajo Country

II (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with Gypsy Boots and his family, debate on divorce law reform, Indian-born Rosban Lal Sharma.

13 Movie: "Song Parade," John Carroll, Marie Mc-Donald ('50)

HELEN Hayes guests during "The Ed Sullivan Show" repeat at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in COLOR.

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Sports Greats (repeat). Film record on man's most exciting accom-plishments during the last half century.

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner 11:30 2 (Cir) Movie: "3 for the

Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55) 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

12:00 7 (Clr) Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable,

4 News Wrap-Up 13 Movie: "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," Brad Taylor, Roth Terry (45)

2 Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston ('39).

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SENATE HEARINGS-Highlight of the week's hearings on air pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie ings on air and water pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund mund S. Muskie (D-Me.), are seen in color at 1:30 p.m.. ch. 4, including testimony of witnesses Sen Paul Douglas (D-III.), HEW Sec. John W. Gardner, Norman Cousins.

TWO WEEKS on the MOON — What Surveyor I

achieved in its soft landing on the moon, and what its success means to our space program, are analyzed by Charles Kuralt and George Herman, plus JPL's Dr. William Pickering and Dr. Leon Jaffe, and astronomers Dr. Thomas Gold and Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, during a color hour at 6 p.m., ch. 2. A 45x35 moonscope replica and an actual working Surveyor model, plus enlarged mounted lunar photos, have been prepared at Hollywood's TV City for the program, in consultation with JPL scientists.

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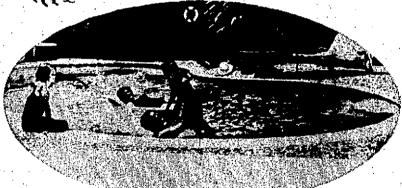
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Pets Get **Problems**

By Eleanor Avery Price

problems.

can cause allergies. Use a safe vard spray, also a safe flea powder on the pet or try a flea collar. Fleas migrate to the pet's head for, eye and nose moisture, hence the idea of a special collar. However, watch the pet for any eye and nose reactions from flea killers, Dust the pet's legs and underparts with flea powder before walking him in the cool of the day.

Many dogs get "summer eczema," "hot spots" and other skin ailments. Don't bed a dog in straw, and be sure he has no fleas. Diet must be good. A little added. bacon fat may help. Pet shops carry products to help control skin ailments, A fine internal one is STOPitch. Relief comes shortly. It contains veterinarian-approved ingredients and can be fed all year. Fine for cats, too.

drugstore Phisohex or veter-good. An added aid in drying up moist sores is to bathe them three times daily with a mixture of one pint water to one tablespoon good bleach. Continue using it a while even after sores are gone, as germs live on deep within the skin. Medicated baby powder can be sprinkled on after dilute bleach or other wet germicide.

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LETS TAKE a look at * PURE mineral oil will some of a dog's summer soothe eyes irritated by dust, sand, grass Take the Fleas are very active and pet to a veterinarian it there is a foreign object you cannot easily remove. And don't let a pet hang his head out a window of a moving car. Even wind is irritating.

A dog usually unchucks swallowed ocean water. If he doesn't, give him syrup of ipecac. If he eats sand, dose him with mineral oil, then lots of drinking water. Withhold food several hours and start out with broth. The picture with this article, which won an award for Christian Steiner from Gaines Dog Research Center, shows a dog may gulp swimming pool water. A little won't hurt, but he still needs his own fresh water.

On Saturday and next

Sunday, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills has its show and trial at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Sporting, hound and nonsporting breeds are exhibit-An antibiotic bath such as ed Saturday; working, terrier, toy breeds on Sunday. inarian Fosteen are both Specialties include Weimaraners, bloodhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Norwegian elkhounds, briards, Newfoundlands, pulik, standard schnauzers, Bedlingtons, bull terriers, Cairns, fox terriers, Kerry blues, miniature schnauzers, Scottish terriers, English toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds, Pekingese, miniature pinschers, silkys, Yorkshires, chows and keeshonden.



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Regular Watering Avoids Shock

By Joe Littlefield

Chandlerl elegans, Francine, Dal Kagura and some others may be used to espallier on a wall, fence or lattice work because the branches grow out in an arching spread manner.

These gorgeous long winter-season blooming e v e rgreen shrubs flower buds are slowly developing. It is critically important to be sure the plants get good, deep waterings, so the buds are not shocked due to shallow, insufficient and erratic watering.

Foliage bathe them periodically to provide a humid condition. Fertillze them with an acld-type fertilizer. Young plants should be fed at monthly intervals through September. Older plants usually are fertilized about three times from spring throughout the summer.

Camellias blossom one long blooming season.

On the other hand, most fuchsias blossom for many months throughout the summer and fall. They are mostly shade loving plants. There are some fewer varieties that stand more sun than is thought possible. Upright bush types varieties that

Garden Clubs

Dominguez Lincoln Vilmeeting of the season will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave.

The Tri-City African Violet Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Community Savings & Loan Association, 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, Featured speaker will be Mrs. Howard Vaillant, president of the Hub City Violet Society,



Sunday, June 19, 1966

SOME VARIETIES of stand more sunny locations faponica : camellias such are Mephisto, Glendale, Checkerboard and several more.

> FUCHSIA roots need a good loamy soil containing organic material such as compost or leaf mold, or a good all purpose mixture of planter mix mulch containing peat moss, leaf mold, compost soil and possibly finely-ground white fir bark. Either one of the two ma-terials should be well mixed with the soil, when planting out the fuchsias

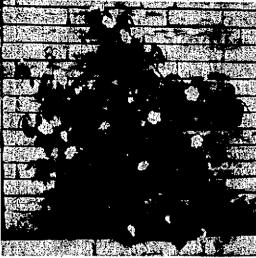
> Basket types (cascade) fuchsias need shade, loamy soil and good drainage,

> Drainage is a must for all fuchsias because poor drainage may cause an alkali salt condition and possible root water mold. Sickly, wilted foliage that soon browns and dries or dying branches indicates too much watering, poor drainage or a combination of both.

You'll have an opportunity to study the landscape and garden uses of fuchsias as well as to check up on the varieties and compare the colors, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Orange County Fair Grounds on Fair Avenue, Costa Mesa, when California - National Fuchsia Sociéty, all branches, hold their annual big show. The booths and garden displays will provide excellent landscape shade garden ideas and lage Garden Club's final the specimens section will feature many varieties of colors. The horticulture booth will have authoritative horticulturists to answer garden and landscape problems. (Be sure to ask if fuchsias locality.)



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Next TV Season: 'What's New, Copycat?'

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) "What's new, copycat?" sums up next fall's filmed TV series.

This quip by producer Hubbell Robinson is the theme song on the sound stages of this smoggy film capital where most of television's evening shows are manufactured canned laughter and all.

so The casualty rate for the past season's shows was high, making way for new offerings to debut next fall. Some of the new shows will have a familiar ring. The rule around here is: If a series is successful, try, try another version again,

 Jackie Cooper, a former kid star who's now a TV film producer, insisted at his Screen Gems company that, "We try not to be a metoo-er."

"But you have to find the ingredient that has made shows successful," he explained, 'Our Jeannie' came out of a bottle, but the show is not a copy of our 'Bewitched."

"But you have something," he admitted, "rather similar."

WILLIAM Dozier, a highly intellectual man who pro-duces "Batman," sat in his office sprinkled with "Batgames and charged man" that "the networks are heading for total stagnation because of an unwillingness to

experiment."
.. "'Run for Your Life' is 'Fugitive' with a slight varia-tion," said Dozier. "'Green Acres' is 'Beverly Hillbillies' with a switch, Situation comedies are all from 'Ozzle and Harriel.' 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' is the same format except with a bigger dog.

He added, "I've been as culpable in this as the others."

But nonetheless, "The Green Hornet," which he is reviving for the home screens next season, definitely is not an Imitation of his revival of "Batman," he said.

OVER THE palm treestudded hill at MGM studio toils Norman Felton, pro-ducer of "The Man From UNCLE," who will give you "The Girl From UNCLE" in October.

"Advertisers and networks are human," is the way Fel-ton sees it. "Anything that is successful, they would like a repeat."

"I'd like to see if 'Girl From UNCLE' will go, It's

🊁 Rufe Patter

"Petticoat Junction's" Rufe Davis of the rubberface, corn-fed, patter and barnyard imitations was once part of an Xavie: Cugat show at the Starlight Roof chic society spot in New York.

a challenge. We might fall well done but acceptable to return to television, because, edies reign. Of next fall's work TV in its 18 years in the networks. If I don't, I'll "When people have had new series, 16 will be comethat most shows are on film. flat on our face. I've had many letters saying don't do go out of business." it. I'm doing it to make money, something that is

Felton predicted that eventually serious drama will

enough of comedies and imitations, they'll revolt."

Meantime, situation com-

dies, 5 westerns and 9 spies, cops and science fiction.

A marked change in net- hour, or half-hour,

They still retain the habit from radio of ending on the

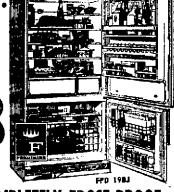
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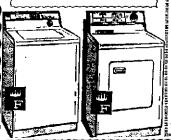


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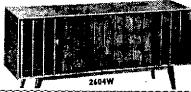
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A Wifely Trick

(Continued from Page 8)

with my collection of paper sacks, it has completely taken over the service porch; that I'm willing to admit. But I shall not give an inch there. Many of the sacks can be used for lunches. True, I never seem to be able to pull out a small one, and my younger daughter rather resents taking her lone sandwich to school in something which unfolds to the proportions of a large kitchen wastebasket. Still. I could do a bit of organizing. I have also begun to accumulate a few of the waxed bags that the newsboys use when it rains. They would be ideal to protect books in wet weather, if I could get children to take them. So far they brush me off. They cram everything under their the bag-literally.

I have only fingered lightly through the long lists of my treasures, which include buttons, candle stubs, road maps and empty fruit jars. And there are the big things, too, that can and must be relegated to the garage, After all, you can expect just so much of closets and drawers. Outmoded lamp shades and pictures, the 9x12 rug we replaced with carpeting, the cast iron tub, which had to be removed. when we installed the washer-dryer-these things and more are out from under my watchful care, which is an added strain. An eagle eye must be kept on the rest of the family. The garage has been "cleaned out" on several occasions in my absence, and three times I have retrieved our old gas fireplace log from the trashcan, It's been years since we swept the birds from the chimney and started burning wood, but who knows when I may get tired of carting ashes.

I suppose when the years and "the things" pile up, some scheme will have to be devised to keep the "Saveits" happy and the "Throwit-aways" unruffled.

A storeroom somewhere outside the home could be rented, but it would be an expense Joe, for one, would resent enormously, Perhaps the savers could organize, finance a community warehouse, form exchange clubs, meet regularly and swap more than ideas. I might be able to pick up those extra cheese cartons. In any event, as Joe would say, it would bring the moldy mess out into the light of day and keep it moving.

That's a plan I may work on. In the meantime, it's every saver for himself.

Incidentally, I did clean out that hall closet, I put all the gift boxes into that heavenly carton (with loads

of room to spare) and took it back to the bedroom by way of the French doors in the patio, It wouldn't begin to fit under the bed, but there was one place against the wall where it was perfect, I only had to move one thing.

Joe was real pleased when he came home and went to put his coat away. "Now." he beamed, "isn't it nice to step in here without taking your life in your hands." He kissed me tenderly and then headed for the bedroom,

I felt quite smug, until I

"Oh noi Not that box again."

"Never satisfied," I muttered, knowing very well what was coming next,

"And my gun case," came! coats and leave me holding the explosion, "That I suppose you threw away."

It was my turn to be in-dignant, "You know better than that, and if you will lower your voice and your anatomy you will see that it slid very easily under the bed."

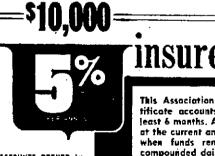
I don't think the subject is altugether closed, However, last night there was an interesting development. Joe's employers had this big party-ultra! ultra!-at the Country Club. A sophisticated scavenger hunt. And who came back with that last impossible item, Mr. Name One Time Joe. That's who. There wasn't another fellow in the crowd who could put his hands on a carton big enough to hold the boss' brand new sports car.



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- 2 Everybody's Business: "Process of Progress" 4 Standard First Aid
- 7 G'delines: Civil War
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
 with George Peppard,
- Jerry Lanning Scope (education)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30
- Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, interior decorators 9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony



TITLE FIGHT, 7 p.m., ch. 5, has Tommy Roberts ring-side at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, as Carlos Ortiz defends his lightweight title in a 15-round bout with chal-lenger Johnny Bizzarro. (The 29-year-old champion is due for a different kind of fight in November—he's running for the New York state senate from his Bronx district.)

9:00 A.M.

- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)
- Big Babysitter (cartoons) (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- Yoga for Health The Mike Douglas Show
- with Jack Carter
 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
 with Pat Suzuki, Mamako
 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.
- Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star
- Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart
- 11 Movie: "Terror of Blood-hunters," Robert Clarke
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyck Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures

- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life
- (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Lone Rider of Brooklyn," Tim Considine

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- (Clr) Play Post Office Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('36)
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- 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 (Color) The Big Picture 12:30
- As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best
- 9 Faith for Today (relig.)
 11 Movie: "Killer at Large," Eduard Franz ('47)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "Pool of Lon-
- 5 Movie: "Pool of Lon-don," Bonar Colleano 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, George Grizzard. 9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta,"

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during "Summer Music

Hall" at 9 p.m. in COL-

OR Monday, channel 4.

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Observing Eye: "Lunchtime at the Web"

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Tom Frandsen: "Join the

Jones Family and See the World," UCLA pro-

fessor takes his family

along on his Fulbright scholarship.

5 Ortiz-Bizzarro Title Fight

(see "sports") Twilight Zone: "A Qual-

ity of Mercy," Dean Stockwell, American of-

ficer suddenly "becomes" Japanese, and sees the war through eyes of the

enemy.
The Ray Conniff Show

(see "special") Expedition! "Socotra-

The Forgotten Island"

28 Pittsburgh Folk Festival. Music, dances and food

booths of other lands. 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Frankie Avalon, wel-

rankie Avaion, wel-comes Nancy Sinatra, Lola Falana, the Ron-ettes, Hollies, Yardbirds 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, James Daly (re-peat). Gallagher and an old friend are competi-

old friend are competi-

tors for a promotion to

is a star of ABC's fall
"Love on a Rooftop.")
Movie: "Never Let Go,"

Peter Sellers, Richard Todd (Br.-'62). Misadven-tures of cosmetics sales-

tures of cosmetics sales-man.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Desert Caravan"

28 Science Reporter: "Com-puter for Apollo." Guide to the moon and back.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve

flunked 6, 5 and 4).
4 (Color) John Forsythe
Show (repeat). Foster

tries to discourage a 15-year-old student (Dar-

leen Carr) who's plan-

Allen. Show begins 15th season today, with Sam Levenson giving panelists a third-grade test (they

neither wants. (Judy Carne, featured as Doris.

wing commander-a job

28 The Friendly Glant 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

- Eartha Kitt ('58)
 1:30
 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
- Party, Lena Horne (Color) Another World Movie: "Rhythm Hits the
- Ice," Ellen Drew ('42)
- 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
 Collyer. Start of 5th year
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Confidential for Women:
 "The Unwed Mother,"
 Sheree North (pt. 1)
 11 Movie: "Escape," Norma
 Sheare Pobert Taylor
- Shearer, Robert Taylor 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game
- December Bride A Time for Us (serial)
- (Color) 9 on the Line 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Scoret Storm Julie Wilson joins cast
- (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
 3:30
 2 Loretta Young Theater
 4 (Clr) Movie: "Hondo,"
- John Wayne ('54)
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 4:00 P.M.
- 4:00 F.(vs.

 2 Movie: "Searching
 Wind," Robert Young,
 Sylvia Sidney ('46)

 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- Final week for series (Joan Bennett will play the mistress of an eerie mansion in the "Rebecca"-like suspense series
- to debut here next week) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
 11 (Color) Billy Barty Show
 4:25
 7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Spot
- 4:30
- (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Billy Joe Royal, the Unit 4 Plus 2 (London)
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Cindermen News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) 9th Street West 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- (Color) Lippy the Lion
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New?
- 5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News. Jerry Dunphy is back from Viet Nam
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Joan Crawford. Man has escaped from an asylum
- escaped from an asylum in order to kill his wife, 7 Movie: "Wild Youth," Robert Hutton ('60) 9 Lauret & Bardy Film

- Gary Cooper, Diane
- Varsi, Suzy Parker ('58)
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 (Color) Daring Ventures:
 "Lake Powell," from its birth in 1962.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Potato Recipes"
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30
- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Bob Crane (repeat). Playing himself, Bob Crane (repeat). Playing himself, Bob takes Lucy to dinner, unaware his dainty date is also the famed stunt "man"
- (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Tippy Walker, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 4). Missionary nurse accepts her long-time coworker's surprise mar
- riage proposal (repeat).
 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Susan Stras-berg, Gary Lockwood (repeat). An old love of Jesse's treats his wounds and hides him while her husband is with the
- husband is with the posse that is hunting him 11 The Merv Griffin Show 13 Movie: "My Little Chick-edee," W. £. Fields, Mae West ('40) 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp
- 9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy heads the
- committee to get a new organ for the church. (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John David-son. Guests Joanie Som-mers and Ken Greenwald join the regulars in a
- salute to summer. A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Martin Landau, Chris Alcaide (repeat). While Shenandoah chases after the owner of a locket, a bounty hunter regards him as a rival for reward money and tries to stop the pursuit.
- the pursuit.
 28 Dollars & Sense, Herb
 Krosney. Experts give
 advice on buying house.
 9:30
 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
 Booth, Mala Powers (repeat). Hazel's fund-raising party to buy an
 organ for a missionary organ for a missionary school causes a rift between the Baxters and
- their neighbors. Peyton Place I, Susan Oliver. Steven and Ann rush to Boston, while trouble mounts between
- Rodney and Lee. Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kie-ser: "The World, the Campus and Sister Lucy
- Anne," Vera Miles 28 In My Opinion. Views Rowland Evans, Jules
- Feiffer, Stewart Alsop 10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Presenting talent finds are Roger Smith, Rose Marie, and Frank Gor-shin, while Jack Warner shows film clips from "Who's Afraid of Vir-ginia Woolf?" (Color) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fer-
- nando Lamas, Gena Rowlands (repeat). A gigolo who makes his living charming lonely, wealthy women, meets his match
- in a young widow. (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg.

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 - heroes attend a costume ball to unmask the killers, and encounter three Friar Tucks, (Series shifts to Thursdays after July 11 broadcast.) William Buckley Show:
 - "New Frontiers and Great Societies," Richard Goodwin, former speechwriter for both JFK and LBJ, and credited with creating the phrase "Great Society."
- (Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Managers in Action 10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 34 Pasos Triunfales (music) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- Seaway, Stephen Young.
 Bloodstained package
 Baxter Ward, News
 The Flick: "High Sierra,"
 Humphrey Bogart, Ida
- Lupino ('41). (Clr) John Rousselot
- "Talk Show" (special)

 13 Movie: "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore
- 11:30 2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," William Hop-
- per ('57) (Color) Tonight, Johnny
- Carson, Les and Larry
 Elgart, Ron Ely, Stiller
 & Meara, Joan Rivers
 7 (Cir) Movie: "The Huns,"
 Chelo Alonzo, Jacques
- Sernas (Ital.-'61) 12:00 5 Movie: "Spiral Stair-case," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore ('46). Mute girl and mysterious killer
- 12:30 11 Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea ('49)
 13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
- Sidney Blackmer ('42) 1:00
 4 News Wrap-Up
 9 Movie: "Call Northside
- 777," James Stewart
- Robert Stutton (60) ning to get married. Slaying of an economist 2 Movie: "Sweet and Low-fluret & Bardy Film 5 Johnny Grant's Mayer threatens his plan to down," Benny Goodman, 12 (Color) Llaya Thaykon. Ten North Receives.



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Nothing could be farther: from the truth. A restaura-teur's life is far from idyllic; although it has many rewarding moments. For example, let us examine today's work schedule for Mike Commines, owner of the ar-tistically designed, large and successful. Americana restaurant on Carson Street at Beliflower Boulevard, Although today is Father's Day (and Mike has two children and four small grandchildren) he will put in a full schedule at the Americana. He will arrive there at 10 a.m. and remain until at least 9 p.m. Often he remals after midnight, over-seeing such myriad details as personnel schedules, menu planning, purchasing of vast quantities of supplies, payrolls and maintainence of the extensive equipment and furnishings in his kitchen, coffee shop, dining room and lounge. If time permits, he may manage a visit to his other firm, the attractive Brass Rail Coffee Shop, Broadway at Atlantic

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Mike came to Long Beach in 1946 and has been in the restaurant business here for over 15 years. The Americana is a thriving operation thanks to excellent. food and service and its un-



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My BERT RESNIK

OHN GARY considers himself a positive singer.

So don't expect to hear songs like "Call Me Irresponsible" or "I Want to be Around to Pick up the Pieces" when his series replaces "The Danny Kaye Show" for the summer starting 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in COLOR.

"I hate the negative song," said John.
"I don't personally like to say that sort of thing, like being irresponsible.

"Maybe my feeling harkens back to the day when I felt that way."

As for hanging around to pick up the pieces, it just doesn't make sense.

"How can a guy hate a girl that much?" asked John. "I don't think they should foist that kind of hate into what they call a romantic song."

Another negative discarded by John is parodying a song that is in the public domain, one where the composer no longer gets any royalties.

An example would be Stephen Forster's "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"

John once heard a parody of that song which began, "I dream of grape juice." John dreamed of clobbering the singer and the writer who wrote the parody.

"If a man has been inspired to put words

"If a man has been inspired to put words to a song, it's a crime to change those words or the music."

IN 1962, EX-MARINE John was seriously thinking about changing the words and music of his projected lifetime goal. He was a singer, but nobody seemed to recognize that fact.

He had given himself six months in New York City for a "make or break" effort to convince someone that the world was waiting for his three-octave-range musical delivery.

But the world didn't seem to be waiting very expectantly. He literally had to sing for his supper at the homes of friends having parties. And there weren't enough parties.

Finally, a friend arranged an audition for John with Bob Yorke, an executive with RCA Victor.

When the audition was over John noted that Yorke sat silent for a few moments with a very dour expression on his face. Then Yorke said:

"Where the devil have you been?"

His first album was issued shortly afterwards and to John's thrilling satisfaction, the public loved him. He's now the second best selling recording artist for RCA, topped only by Elvis Presley.

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IF SINGING IS HIS first love, the sea runs a close second. He loves skin-diving and has used that talent professionally.



JOHN GARY, DANNY KAYE'S REPLACEMENT

In 1961 he submerged in ocean waters for 41 hours and a minute, a record. In 1962, he submerged in fresh water for 78 hours and 45 minutes, a record.

"There's a whole new world down there that no one knows much about," he said. "It makes a man feel like a pioneer."

In the world of diving, John pioneered the use of close-circuit television underwater to show how barnacles were eating away the metal of some Texas off-shore oil rigs.

He cooperated with the Navy in weightless underwater tests. He was a partner in a diving salvage operation that mainly centered in Mexican waters. Currently, he has started in production the Aqua-Peller, an invention of his which he claims will "revolutionize man's mobility underwater."

The twin-motor apparatus can be strapped to a man's back, generate speed of seven to 10 knots, be used for four hours at a stretch and leave a man's hands entirely free.

"My wealth, if I ever have any, is going to come from that little baby," said John,

His current "wealth" includes his wife, f.ois, and their four children, John Jr., 9, Leslie, 8, Robert, 5, and Marcella, 3. It's wealth of a kind that makes "Father's Day" particularly significant to John.

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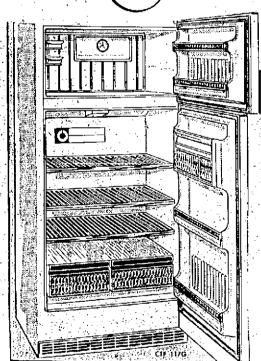
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Over 'Flipper'

HOLLYWOOD - Ulla mother is not educated, even Stromstedt likes working

with a porpoise.

Small wonder, since both are highly intelligent crea-

"All through my growing up I wanted to be the best student in class from the age 7 to 15," said Ulla, who por-trays Ulla Norstrand in NBC-TV's "Flipper" color series Saturdays "I wanted it for prestige-later on I became interested in education for the sake of education."

The Swedish actress who portrays a Swedish oceanographer sees nothing wrong

though the father is, the children are raised in an uneducated atmosphere. An educated husband also needs an educated wife—he needs food for thought. It's not enough just to talk about the house work."

Ulla was not concerned about brainy girls scaring men away.

"Why worry about men who are frightened away by brains," she said. "They can just keep going. Chances are you wouldn't be interested in them in the first place. I believe the relationship between a man and a woman shouldn't depend on

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other---it should depend on strong emotional and mental, bonds. Otherwise it's just a business relationship, but not love."

Asked why she continues to go to school now that she



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in either of the above approaches to learning.

"You have to be realistic," said Ulla, a realist. "When in school, you have to learn for school. If you have professional plans you have to get good grades and take the right courses. When youre finished with school, you can learn for life." Ulla has done, and is doing, both.

SHE ATTENDED the University of Stockholm, studied in Paris at the Ecole de Louvre and received her degree from the Sorbonne. She attended the University of California at Los Angeles in 1964 when she was tapped for her present role.

"I still plan to complete my master's degree in the history of art and the theater," she said. "Meantime, I study on my own when I'm working.'

Ulla bristles at the suggestion that education, for a woman, may be a mixed blessing.

"There are two kinds of human beings — men and women," she said. "But they should be dealt with alike when it comes to the mind. The men I admire and like are the men who absolutely need a woman who is equal to them intellectually. Education is just as good for women as it is for men."

And for their children, too, said Ulia.

"CHILDREN are around the mother most of the time." she said. "When the



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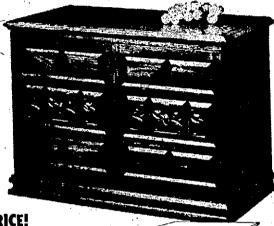
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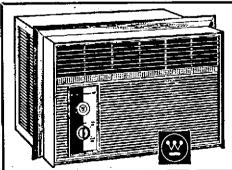
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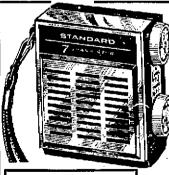
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Program: "Wall Street: Where the Money Is," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

This absorbing account of Wall Street-where the money is, as the title says-covered many of the ramifications and workings of this country's center of finance. Produced by David L. Wolper's company in cooperation with CBS News, it was a highly interesting insight into the street of dreams.

we never got a tip on the market, but we did get fast-paced tour of the financial community.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Undeclared War," alred by channel 4: on Wednesday night.

The radio transistor is proving the most powerful. weapon in the arsenal of Latin American insurgents and apparently doing a better job than our own Voice of America. This much could be gleaned from Ted Yates'



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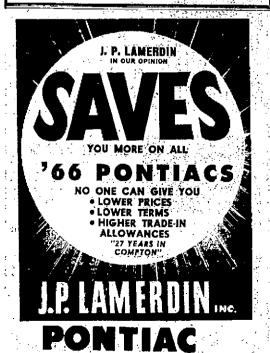
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hour special for NBC, which graphically sketched fhe puriest in three countries fomented by Castro and the commites. Even in the fields workers are constantly reminded of their "exploitation" by rich land owners. Being poor as field mice, it must be assumed that the peons are supplied with the mobile radios without cost to them.

To NBC and Yates a nomination for an excellent job of telling us what Washington doesn't

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "Rowan and Martin Show," premiered last Thursday on channel 4,

A breezy, low-key variety hour hosted by the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin arrived on NBC-TV as the summer replacement for the network's Dean Martin series.

On the basis of the premiere, the replacement hosts, aided by some talented young performers who will be regulars—Dom De Luise, Lainie Kazan, Frankie Ran-dall and Judi Rolin—appear to be pleasant and professional company.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI Rowan and Martin are an urbane and attractive pair who somehow always make this viewer think they are going to be funnier than they turn out to be.
But they are pleasant and amusing.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Baffling World of Extrasensory Perception," aired last Thursday on channel 7.

It's not news that certain persons most definitely have unusual psychic ability, but the ABC-TV hour nevertheless dealt with the subject provocatively and intelligently, using illustrations of the phenomena and the psychics themesives, as well as scientific reaction. In its worldwide research, the program concerned their visits the content of the program concerned

itself with the occult and the supernatural as well as with the more earthbound and scientific aspects. The viewer was presented with a range of subjects that included telepathy and clairvoyance.

For the late-night television movie buff who likes to mix a little mystery with his science, Rathbone's vocal presence conjured up cinematic nostalgia. Only Otto Kruger and Gale Sondergaard were missing

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI "The Baffling World of ESP" was earnest but ran Into a wall because it turned out to be a subject much easier to discuss than to illustrate.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Continental Showcase," premiered June 11 on channel 2.

"Continental Showcase," a zestful European-produced variety series replacing Jackie Gleason for the summer, had its debut on CBS-TV with America's Jim Backus as host.

The 14-week Saturday night series, which features top talent and new faces from abroad, is centered basically at Bavaria studios in Munich, Germany, but is shot at various locations around the continent, frequently using highly imaginative outdoor settings;

Unlike NBC-TV's current series of London Palladium

Tele.Vues broadcasts, which tend to be too Americanized rather said than seeking the uniqueness of their setting, "Continental Showcase'-has a distinctly European flavor, even with he heavy ampliasis on this nation's music.

This flavor is achieved in the best way-by simply letting the guest artists do what comes naturally, which includes some singing in their own languages. Other assets in this flavor were the costumes, the settings (outdoors especially) and some of the production numbers which were delivered in a near-cabaret style.

At times the show was perhaps a bit too zestful, and bordered on being too much of a potpourri, but it was easy to forgive these minor points as they were merely offshoots of an hour that was obviously trying hard and generously to be entertaining and different.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI



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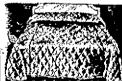
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NOEL HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD GOLDFIE

Rex's Son Agent with 'Girl-From UNCLE

By VERNON SCOTT

OLLYWOOD (UPI)-Noel Harrison is Rex Harrison's son, and like his daddy before him, he has come to mine the Hollywood goldfields.

Where papa made it in movies, Noel finds himself costarring in a new television series.

He will play an agent in "The Girl From UNCLE,"



NOEL HARRISON . . . Agent Mark Slate

a spinoff of "The Man From Etc." in the perilous fight go into the arts. against the evil forces of Thrush.

Harrison neither looks nor sounds like his famed comings of becoming an actor, but I was absolutely unfather, no matter what the NBC and MGM press agents dismayed." say. He much more closely resembles a young Alec Guiness. He has a thatch of unkempt blond hair, penetrating blue eyes, a Mayfair accent and a casual attitude.

He does possess his father's charm, however, and a singing voice that makes his old man sound a male Elva

YOUNG HARRISON has established himself as a nightclub and record balladeer with one hit recording to his credit, "A Young Girl." He hopes to produce another with "Marieke," a French-Flemish song which he translated himself

Some will compare Noel's role in the far-out adventure series with David McCallum in "The Man From UNCLE" show. They have certain physical similarities. But the newcomer says he will approach his characterization différently.

"I think it is terribly important that my character, Mark Slate, is believable to the audience," he said at the MGM commissary. "The prublem is not to let myself be influenced by the other show.

"I'm not going to play it tongue-in-cheek. We're really not copying or imitating the other 'UNCLE' series. I'd say we were more of an extension of it."

TO ASSURE the show getting off on the right foot, both McCallum and Robert Vaughn will make appearances "The Girl From UNCLE," at least in the beginning.

A regular on the new offering will be Alexander Mayerley, played by Leo C. Carroll, as belits the head man of UNČLĖ.

Harrison has moved to Southern California, but with reservations. He has rented a home in one of the canyons. If the show is a hit, he'll settle down here. If not, he'll return to nightclubs.

"I'm not planning very far ahead in the future," he grinned. "I never have except in deciding at a very early age that I wanted to be a performer. It's very unlikely for anyone who grows up in an artistic environment not to

"Father gave me a long lecture once about the short-



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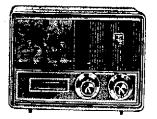
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Capt. Kangaroo: summer Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Marjorie Sigley

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Chow 8:45

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9:00 A.M. 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen

Scarlett Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Panther Island," J. Sheffield ('50) 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Ulia Stromstedt,

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10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Angel Who Pawned Her Harp," Diane Cilento, Felix

Aylmer (Br.-'56)

11 Movie: "Waterloo Road,"
John Mills, Stewart
Granger (Br.-'45) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Slevens Supermarket Sweep

Teleplay: "Monkey's Paw," Walter Kingsford 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Play Post Office Movie: "What a Life,"

Jackie Cooper ('39).

Henry Aldrich.

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Mathematical Principles

1 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 2 The Gulding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

World of Life (relig.) 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

It Could Happen to You Movie: "Day the Sky Ex-ploded," Paul Hubschmid Ital.-'61)

13 Dialing for Dollars

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Never Too Young (serial) Guest: Chris Montez (Color) Popeye Cartoons

(Clr) Billy Barty Show Fire Dept. Training 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Sainted Sisters,"

Caulfield ('48) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Mary Astor. Oper-

atic diva faces blindness.

Edwards directed.
9 Movie: "Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields ('40)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Tommy Leonetti,

Higgins and his trainer

Higgins and his trainer Garry Warshauer 4 (Color) Another World 13 Movie: "Rookies on Pa-rade," Bob Crosby, Marie Wilson ('41) 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say Confidential for Women

11 Movie: "Highly Danger-ous," Dane Clark, Mar-

garet Lockwood ('51) 2:30

(Color) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
3 (Color) Holy Holy

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Never a Dull
Moment," Irene Dunne,
Fred MacMurray (50)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

(Color) 9 on the Line

2 The Edge of Night

Veronica Lake, Joan

4:25 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Spot

2 Movie: "Mexican Hay-ride," Abbott & Costello ('48)

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, "Chicago Day" show with Freddie Cannon, the

Robbs, Knickerbockers 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

(Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Tommy Sands News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th Street West Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 Teacher '66: "Japan" 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Baseball 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner,

William Shatner. Father-son hatred ends in death

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(Color) KNBC Report

9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones 11 (Color) Uncle Waldo 28 One of a Kind: "King Vidor." His influence on movie industry.

7:00 P.M. (Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Americal Jack Douglas: "Bluegrass." Historic sites of Kentucky.

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Robert Redford. Aging woman finds Mr. Death not as grim as she feared.

Bachelor Father (Clr) Wonders of World: Mountain Dancers of

"Mountain Dancers of Poland," the Linkers 28 Museum Open House: "Human Rights—The Artist's Declaration." 7:30 2 (Clr) Daktarl, Marshall Thomson Marian

Thompson, Marian
Moses, Harry Lauter (repeat). When leopards endanger a scientific camp, a hunter is hired to kill them despite Marsh's ef-

4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave's bravery makes headlines when "Mother" overhears three tough characters plot to kill a foreign dignitary (Nacho Galindo).

(Clr) It's a Small World: "Ascent in the Andes" by Colorado Mountain Club

Combat! Rick Jason, Sal Mineo (repeat). Soldier covers up his own cowardice by ridiculing the big-city toughness of a young GI with a complete disregard for dan-ger. (Jason will interrupt color filming for next season to join an African safari for the "American

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Target. The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakle. Captive comic sells out to Las Vegas

rackets. (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Danish Dream." Young boy hosts tour, through countryside and Copenhagen.

28 Bridge with Jean Cox 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

(Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat). When Joan learns Jim's been arrested and jailed, she's sure it's because she neglected to pay an overdue parking ticket.

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Dick Lane, from Olympic (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Washington Outdoor Playground," Outdoor living and water sports from Puget Sound to the Grand Coulee Dam. 28 USA Artists: "Class Old-enburg," originator of "happerings" and other pop art.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Vincent Price plays fake psychiatrist Sigmund Fraud in a George Appleby sketch, with the Supremes the singing queets Silent singing guests. Silent Spot has Red as a composer seeking solitude in a mountain cabin.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Ricardo Montalban, Elizabeth Allen (repeat). Selfcentered author is brought to Blair following a suicide attempt, in first of 4 parts. ("Occasional Wife" gets defunct series' Tuesday slot next fall.)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Ted-dy Rooney (repeat). The admiral's young son keeps a black book on rregularities for a report to his father. The Mery Griffin Show

13 Have Gun, Will Travel Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (8:40), Gabor Rejto

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner ('60). TV mystery writer finds an unidentified corpse on

his hands.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Lee Meriweather (repeat). Sgt. O'Rourke starts a temperance drive when a beauty wheedles a whiskey license from Parmenter and takes over his saloon. (Phyllis Diller's new series gets this slot next fall when "F

Troop" shifts to Thurs.)
The Rebel, Nick Adams
Great Society: "Whose
Great Society?" How it's viewed by persons of dif-ferent backgrounds and values.

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News

9:30 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Uncle Joe has the Shady Rest named official county court lodging house, and a jury of gluttons digs in to Kate's food supply. (Meredith Mac-Rae will take over the Billie Jo role next season, replacing Gunilla Hutton, who replaced Jeannine Riley.)
Peyton Place II, Ryan

O'Neal. Constance has a warning for Chris, and Rodney goes to Betty for

some answers.
Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Murder in the Family," Guy Stockwell,
Phyllis Love. Abortion.

Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"

Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Micro-circuitry," Dr. Arnold Miller of NAA's Auto-

34 Musica Morena (variety) 10:00 P.M.

(Clr) KNXT Report: "Campus of the Last Chance" (see "special") (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News The Fugitive, David Jans-

sen, Arthur O'Connell, Sheree North, Kim Darby (repeat). Kimble fights naturopath host's medinaturopatu nosi s meu-cal practices, as well as 11 Lle romento advances 11: 1 Lle romento advances 11: 1 Lle romento advances 11: 1

SPECIAL

CAMPUS of the Last hance—Clete Roberts takes Chancea revealing look at California's toughest female delin-quents, with crimes from prostitution to murder, and steps being taken to rehabilitate them in a pilot program being offered at the Ventura School for Girls at Camarillo. How they live, their problems, and their artified. titude to the new "last chance" program are dechance" program are de-tailed at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, during a "KNXT News Special Report."

CHILD MOLESTERS — Bill Johns talks with police and civic leaders as a "Decision" special psychologists, social workers sion" special probes the problem of increasing child molesting. Protection and prevention are discussed during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 13, as well as whether courts are too lenient or society remiss in caring for its deranged

VIET NAM: Eric Sevareid's Personal Report — Recently returned from six weeks in South Viet Nam, followed by a swing through Thailand, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Formosa, the CBS newsman analyzes the fluid political situation there, and evaluates present U.S. position, during a "CBS News Special Report" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. (A televised autobiography, "Young Mr. Eisenhower," told in Ike's own words, is being filmed at Abilene and West Point for this series next fall.) South Viet Nam, followed by next fall.)

nificent Norway," Wayne Thomas narrates trav-

elogue. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News CHILD MOLESTERS-CLR 13

🛧 How to Protect Your Child (see "special") Toros de Espana (bull-

fights from Spain) 10:30 2 CBS Special Report:

"Viet Nam—Eric Seva-reid's Personal Report" (see "special") Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Gabor Rejto 28

11:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) 11th Hour News

Gideon, John Gragson. Stolen car racket.
News, Baxter Ward
(Clr) The Flick: "Tension
at Table Rock," Richard

Egan ('56) (Clr) Joe Pyne National

Show (2 hours) (Color) Bill Johns, News

28 Diary: Samuel Sewell 11:30

11:30

2 Movie: "Night Holds Terror," Vincent Edwards,
Jack Kelly ('55)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Phil Foster, Shirley Jones, John Conida.

ley Jones, Jack Cassidy, Henry Silva
7 Movie: "Come Fill the

7 Movie: "Come riii the Cup," James Cagney, Raymond Massey ('51) 13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Calli-ghan," Derrick DeMarney

12:00 5 Movie: "Dracula's Daugh-

ter," Otto Kruger ('36) 12:55 Movie: "Angel Who Pawned Her Harp," Felix Aylmer (Br.-'56)



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7:09 A.M.

7 Give Us This Day 11 The Bible Answers 7:30 4 Profile: "Hlue & Gray"

Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance (see sports)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Exploring Tomorrow—
Church in the HighRise," John Beal narrates. Look at specialized ministry in Chicago
4 Teacher '66: "Japan"

8:30 2 (Cir) Look Up & Live; "Mary's Day," Sister Mary William, Annual festival at women's College of the Immaculate

lege of the immaculate
Heart in L.A.
4 Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson ('58)
5 God Is the Answer (relig.)
7 (Clr) Movie: "5 Guns
West," John Lund ('55)
9 Movie: "Bandits of
Corsica," Richard Greene

11. (Clr) Sunday Comics 13. TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Rescue of Abu Simbel," photographer William MacQuitty. A look at the enormous temples of Ramses II, moved from the shores of the Nile

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 10:00 A.M. This is the Life (Luth.)

Summer Learning: Zoorama, Bob Dale

Zoorama, Bub Dale (Color) Beany & Cecil Movie: "Baby Face Nel-son," Mickey Rooney Lone Ranger, C. Moore

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

PARTITION

Prorte Today ()

LE MANS Grand Prix of Endurance, 7:30 a.m., ch. 7, uses the Early Bird satellite to air the final half-hour of the 24 - hour race from France, plus victory cere-

mony.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, goes to Kansas City Municipal Stadium where the Athletics host the Angels. Buddy Blattner and Page Wells and Stadium where the Athletics host the Angels. Don Wells call the action for last telecast until July 2, CBS SPORTS Spectacular,

3 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Drees with color highlights of St. Louis Cardinals' 1965 NFL season, Jack Whitaker with season, Jack Whitaker with a daredevil air show from Crawfordsville, Ind., and a semifinal howling match (re-peat) pitting Dick Weber and Bob Strampe against Carmen Salvino and Glenn Allison Allison.

U.S. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 7, returns to San Francisco's Olympic Country Club for the last 5 holes in the final round of the \$150,000 clas-sic, (Playoff, if needed, airs

Monday at 1 p.m.)
SPORTSMAN'S Holiday, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy hosting a new series for hunting and fish10:38

2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Seasons"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Im-

itation of God," Dr. Hagen Staack (repeat) Mormon Tabern. Choir

(Color) Peter Pottamus The Texan, R. Calhoun Soc. Security in Action

34 Casa de Huespedes
10:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles 4 (Cir) Discovering Calif.
5 (Cir) Home Buyers G'de
(Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell "Violin & the Child" 4 International Zone (UN) Discovery '66 (repeat):
"The Jets of JFK."

"The Jets of JFK,"
world's busiest airport.

9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Douglas Fairbanks ('30).

11 Highway Patrol
34 La Duquesg (serial)

12:00 NOON Viewpoint, Jere Witter w/Julius Sumner Miller.
 4 (Clr) Existence: "Ten

(Clr) Existence: "Ten Most-Wanted Plants" ANGELS vs. ATHLEYICS

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Enberg's "Warm-Up" 7 Directions '66: "The Language—the Lan-guage!" Exploration of lives of deaf children.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 Face the Nation: Stokely Carmichael, new SNCC chairman, organizer of Black Panther party, and active in Mississippi march following shooting of James Meredith (see

of James Merediti (see 4:30 p.m., ch. 4). (Color) Quiz a Catholic (Cir) Baseball ("special") Issues & Answers, Wm. H. Lawrence: Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.). The House minority leader discusses the GOP future.

13 (Color) Faith for Today 34 La Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

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Commitment, "The Writer & Commitment," Rod Serling, Allen Rivkin, Leonard Spigelgass, (Color) Favorite Sermon Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford, (CIr) Movie: "Svengali," Donald Wolfit, Hildegarde Neff (Br. *55)

Neff (Br.-'55)

Neit (Br. 55) 13 (Color) Revival (relig.) 34 Cine Dominical (movie) 1:15 9 Stan Richards, News

1:30
2 Movie: "Father Is a
Bachelor," Wm. Holden 4 (Clr) Senate Hearings

(spec.).
9 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix, 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53), 2:30 34 Yale del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular see "sports")

see "sports")
4 (Chr) Agriculture USA:
"Horse Doctor"
5 (Cir) Movie: "The Cowhoy," Tex Ritter narrates
7 (Cir) U.S. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Battle Circus,"
Humphrey Bogart ("53),
13 Movie: "7 Doors to
Death," Chičk Chandler
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

3:30
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Memo to Class of '70" (Immaculate Heart). Advice for today's teenage girl on education.

9 Movie: "Prince & the

Pauper," Errol Flynn,
13 Movie: "7 Doors to
Death," Chick Chandler

Death," Chick Chandler
4:00 P.M.
4 (Cir) Viet Nam Report,
Garrick Utley
5 Movie: "Return of the
Vampire," Bela-Lugosi
4:30
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
James H. Meredith, civil
rights leader wounded by
shofoun blast from amshotgun blast from am-bush while walking

through Mississippi (Cir) Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Donald Sinden, Akim Tamiroff (Br.-'54)

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) on trip to Viet Nam with Ted Kennedy. (Next week: Sen. George Murphy).

4 (Cir) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers. Diving of the Corendo In.

ing off the Coronado Islands, near coast of

Mexico. Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Robert Donat,

Greer Garson ('39)
9 (Color) Passport Nine:
"Our English Heritage"
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

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"King of Zombies," Dick Purcell, John Archer ('41) 34 Feature Film

5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Original

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (Cir) Sportsman's Holiday (see "sports")
5 (Cir) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Ski Down the Years." History of skiing by photographer John Jay John Jay

9 (Color) Two Weeks on the Moon (see "special").

Preempts "20th Century"

and Ralph Story. (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report from England, France, Ger-England, France, Germany and Italy on European allies' reaction to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.
"POLKA PARADE"—Celor

FARMER JOHN BACON Dick Sinclair is host.

(Color) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films Open Mind: "Profile of Marshall McLuhan," or acle of the New Commu-

nications and professor at Toronto.

6:30 4 (Clr) Encore: "Grand Canyon—A Journey with Jo-seph Wood Krutch"

(see "special")
Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
Movie: "Dreamboat,"
Ginger Rogers, Clifton

Webb ('52) 13 ((Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Richard Eyer (repeat). Boy breaks away from honor camp and enters ranch house for food and supplies while the family is awav.

Is away.

(CIr) An Evening with

Johnny Ray and Xavier

Cugat. A half-hour each

for the "Cry" singer and

the Latin-American king.

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stroyer of U.S. space probe takes him into hostile jungle with a pretty

guide. Twilight Zone: "The Jun-gle," John Dehner. Man scorns supernatural until African conjurer's threat. (Clr) America the Beau-

tiful, Jack Smith (repeat). Scenic tour, with songs of the American West.

Playing Guitar: Sharps & flats, keys & scales 34 Domingos Alegres

7:30 2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-

ian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat). Martian memory pills turn Tim

into a scientific genius.
(Clr) Disney's World of
Color: "Further Adventures of Gallagher," Edmond O'Brien, Roger Mobley, Harvey Korman (repeat). First in 3-part drama about a copy boy with a nose for news. Today he follows a hunch, and uncovers a scandal and a murder.
Movie: "Strangler of

Blackmoor Castle," Karin Dor, Ingmar Zeisberg (Germ.-'60-1st run), High

horror. French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Potato Recipes"

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. In first of series of repeats, taped at Holly-wood, Ed welcomes Helen Hayes, Duke El-lington, the Smothers Brothers, Herman's Hermils, Myron Cohen, Richard Pryor, Manuela

Nichard Pryor, Manuela Vargas, the Hardy Fam-ily and Marvin Gaye (latter segment 1st run). Movie: "Ramrod," Joel

McCrea, Veronica Lake (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Callan, Robert Walker, Rhys Williams (repeat). ecial agent sets out on a lone search for his cousin, suspected of being the man who planted a bomb in a federal build-

ing. Meet 770

Composers: Wild Ones

26 Composers, who ones 34 Mama (drama) 8:30 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Ian Wolf, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). Jason is commissioned to surey Alaska and confirm William Henry Seward's wisdom in purchasing the

March of Time: "And Away We Go—The Odys-sey of the Automobile"

sey of the Autómobile" (see "special") (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Grand Tetons" Spread of the Eagle: "Julius Caesar," Barry Jones, Keith Mitchell, Peter Cushing (pt. 2). "The Fifteenth" (acts II, II & IV). Caesar is assage. III & IV). Caesar is assassinated on the Ides of March.

34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Bill Williams, John Conte (re-peat). Munson, Gabriel, Livingstone, Chuy, Scibelli, Grier, McKeever and Lundy of the Rams appear as the Wildcats, a pro football team whose pretty owner is accused of slaying her husband. (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

vealed as a former gun-

fighter. (Color) Movie: "A Fare-well to Arms," Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica ('58). Hemingway story of WW I. (Susskind-produced 2-hr adaptation of modern classics will preempt movies monthly in

1967.) 13 Dan Riss, News 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9.30

Hollywood & the Stars:

"An Extravaganza in the Making"
Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of subcomniittee investigating auto safety.

ng auto safety.
Dan Smoot Report
Sun. Symphonies: "Nat'l
Symphony Orchestra,"
Howard Mitchell

9:45
13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Cannera, Durward

Kirby, Jackie Mason (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Gail Kobe (repeat). First in 2-part segment of the Kiwi crew's effort to rescue 24 war prisoners in the Phil-

ippines.
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

9 BEST Bet Tenite-SOPHIA LOREN, "Hey on a Delphin" with Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb ('57). Greek sponge divers discover sunken treasure.

(Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports 34 Dan Smoot (Span.)

10:30 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Larry Blyden, Suzy Knickerbocker 5 High Road to Danger:

Navajo Country, (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with Gypsy Boots and his family, debate on divorce law reform, Indian-born Roshan

Lal Sharma.
Movie: "Song Parade,"
John Carroll, Marie McDonald ('59)

HELEN Hayes guests during "The Ed Sullivan Show" repeat at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in COLOR.

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11:00 P.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News Sports Greats (repeat). Film record on man's most exciting accom-plishments during the last half century.

11:15 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

12:00 7 (Cir) Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable,

4 News Wrap-Up 13 Movie: "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," Brad Taylor, Ruth Terry ('45)

2 Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston ('39).

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PECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS-Highlight of the week's hearings on air pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie ings on air and water pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund mund S. Muskie (D-Me.), are seen in color at 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, including testimony of witnesses Sen Paul Douglas (D-III.), HEW Sec. John W. Gardner, Norman Cousins.

TWO WEEKS on the MOON — What Surveyor I schiaued in its roft landing on the moon and what its suc-

achieved in its soft landing on the moon, and what its success means to our space program, are analyzed by Charles Kuralt and George Herman, plus JPL's Dr. William Pickering and Dr. Leon Jaffe, and astronomers Dr. Thomas Gold and Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, during a color hour at 6 p.m., ch. 2. A 45x35 moonscope replica and an actual working Surveyor model, plus enlarged mounted lunar photos, have been prepared at Hollywood's TV City for the program, in

consultation with JPL scientists.

GRAND CANYON: A Journey with Joseph Wood Krutch—In the first of a series of "Encore" specials, reprising nine noteworthy documentaries, the distinguished American naturalist describes the beauty and awesome wonder of the Grand Canyon, with narration using his own writings. Screening at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, the hour was the 1965 winner of the Thomas Alva Edison Award.

MARCH OF TIME—Narrator William Conrad shows how the automobile has changed the face of the nation and revolutionized our lives during the monthly hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Using films from car manufacturers, the story series for hunting and fishing in Mass. 13 Movie: "7 Doors to 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Pilar Seutout, fishing in Mass. 9 Stan Richards, News. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Pilar Seutout, fishing in Mass. 9 Stan Richards, News. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Michael Witney (repeat). Virginia City's respected. 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom Greene Glenn Corbett, Sue Randall, Mi of America on wheels is unfolded from the first horseless

Next TV Season: 'What's New, Copycat?'

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). "What's new, copycat?" sums up next fall's filmed

TV series.
This quip by producer
Hubbell Robinson is the theme song on the sound stages of this smoggy film capital where most of television's evening shows are manufactured, canned laughter and all.

The casualty rate for the past season's shows was high, making way for new offerings to debut next fall. Some of the new shows will have a familiar ring. The rule around here is: If a series is successful, try, try another version again.

🗗 Jackie Cooper, a former kld star who's now a TV film producer, insisted at his Screen Gems company that, "We try not to be a metoo-er."

"But you have to find the Ingredient that has made shows successful," he ex-plained, 'Our Jeannie' came out of a bottle, but the show Is not a copy of our 'Bewitched.'

"But you have something," he admitted, "rather similar."

WILLIAM Dozier, a highly intellectual man who pro-duces "Batman," sat in his office sprinkled with "Batman" games and charged that "the networks are heading for total stagnation because of an unwillingness to experiment."
""Run for Your Life' is

'Fugitive' with a slight varia-tion," said Dozier, "'Green Acres' is 'Beverly Hillbillies' with a switch, Situation comedies are all from 'Ozzie and Harriel. Please Don't Eat the Daisies' is the same format except with a bigger

to He added, "I've been as culpable in this as the others."

... But nonetheless. "The Green Hornet," which he is reviving for the home screens next season, definitely is not an imitation of his revival of

"Batman," he said.

**OVER THE palm treestudded hill at MGM studio tolls Norman Felton, pro-ducer of "The Man From UNCLE," who will give you "The Girl From UNCLE" in

"Advertisers and networks are human," is the way Felton sees it. "Anything that is successful, they would like a repeat."

"I'd like to see if "Girl From UNCLE' will go, It's

Rufe Patter

"Petticoat Junction's" Rufe Davis of the rubberface, corn-fed, patter and barnyard imitations was once part of an Xavier Cugat show at the Starlight Roof clug society, spot do New York.

a challenge. We might fall well done but acceptable to return to television, because, edies reign. Of next fall's work TV in its 18 years is flat on our face. I've had the networks, if I don't, I'll "When people have had new series, 16 will be comethat most shows are on film, many letters saying don't do go out of business," it. I'm doing it to make

Felton predicted that evenmoney, something that is tually serious drama will

enough of comedies and imitations, they'll revolt."

Meantime, situation com-

dies, 5 westerns and 9 spies, cops and science fiction.

A marked change in net- hour, or half-hour,

They still retain the habit from radio of ending on the

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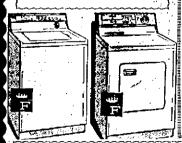
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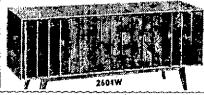
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MONDAY

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6:00 2 Afro-Asia Sec. Change 6.30

2 Everybody's Rusiness:
"Process of Progress"
4 Standard First Aid

G'delines: Civil War

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with George Peppard, Jerry Lanning

Scope (education) 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, interior decorators

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

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TITLE FIGHT, 7 p.m., ch. 5, has Tommy Roberts ring-side at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, as Carlos Ortiz de-fends his lightweight title in a 15-round bout with chal-lenger Johnny Bizzarro. (The 29-year-old champion is due for a different kind of fight in November-he's running for the New York state senate from his Bronx district.)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)

Big Babysitter (cartoons) (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Public Service Film 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show with Jack Carter

Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Pat Suzuki, Mamako 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart

11 Movie: "Terror of Blood-hunters," Robert Clarke 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyck Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Cir) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Lone Rider of
Brooklyn," Tim Considing

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

(Clr) Play Post Office Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('36) Dating Game, Jim Lange Miniature Scenery

Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

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As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

9 Faith for Today (relig.) 11 Movie: "Killer at Large," Eduard Franz ('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Marty Allen, Steve Rossi 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Pool of London," Bonar Colleano 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, George Grizzard, Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt ('58)

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Lena Home

(Color) Another World Movie: "Rhythm Hits the Ice," Ellen Drew ('42)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer, Start of 5th year (Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women:
"The Unwed Mother,"

Sheree North (pt. 1)
Movie: "Escape," Norma
Shearer, Robert Taylor
2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm
Julie Wilson Joins cast
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30 3300
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Cir) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne ("54)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney ('46) 7 Never Too Young (serial)

Final week for series (Joan Bennett will play the mistress of an eerie mansion in the "Rebecca"-like suspense series

to debut here next week)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show
4:25

7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Spot

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action is, Billy Joe Royal, the Unit

4 Plus 2 (London)
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Cindermen

News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th Street West Superman, Geo. Reeves

(Color) Lippy the Lion Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 What's New! 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News. Jerry Dunphy is back from Viet Nam



JOANIE Sommers sings during "Summer Music Hall" at 9 p.m. in COL-OR Monday, channel 4.

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28 The Friendly Giant 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan

11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

28 Observing Eye: "Lunchtime at the Web"

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Color) Golden Voyage,
Tom Frandsen: "Join the Jones Family and See the World." UCLA pro-fessor takes his family along on his Fulbright scholarship.

Ortiz-Bizzarro Title Fight

Offiz-Bizzarro Title Fight (see "sports")
Twilight Zone; "A Qual-ity of Mercy," Dean Stockwell, American of-ficer suddenly "becomes" Japanese, and sees the war through eyes of the

enemy, The Ray Conniff Show

(see "special") Expedition! "Socotra-The Forgotten Island" Pittsburgh Folk Festival,

Music, dances and food

Music, dances and rood booths of other lands. 7:36 2 To Teil the Truth, Collyer 4 (Cir) Hullabaloo (repeat) Frankie Ayalon, wel-comes Nancy Sinatra, Lola Falana, the Ron-

ettes, Hollies, Yardbirds 7. 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, James Daly (re-peat). Gallagher and an old friend are competitors for a promotion to wing commander—a job neither wants. (Judy Carne, featured as Doris, is a star of ABC's fall

"Love on a Rooftop.")
9 Movie: "Never Let Go,"
Peter Sellers, Richard Todd (Br.-'62). Misadventures of cosmetics sales-

man, 13 (Cir) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Desert Caravan"

28 Science Reporter: "Computer for Apollo." Guide to the moon and back. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Show begins 15th season today, with Sam Levenson giving panelists a third-grade test (they flunked 6, 5 and 4).

Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker ('58) 11 Bachelor Father

(Color) Daring Ventures: "Lake Powell," from its birth in 1962.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Potato Recipes"

34 Comicos y Canciones

(Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Rall, Bob Crane (repeat). Playing himself, Bob Crane (repeat). Playing himself, Bob takes Lucy to dinner, unaware his

to dinner, unaware his dainty date is also the famed stunt "man" (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Tippy Walker, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 4). Missionary nurse accepts her long-time coworker's surprise marworker's surprise mar-

riage proposal (repeat).
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Susan Stras-berg, Gary Luckwood (repeat). An old love of Jesse's treats his wounds and hides him while her

husband is with the
posse that is hunting him
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40)
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy heads the committee to get a new organ for the church.

(Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John David-son, Guests Joanie Sommers and Ken Greenwald join the regulars in a

salute to summer.

7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Martin Landau, Chris Alcaide (repeat), While Shenandoah chases after the owner of a locket, a bounty hunter regards him as a rival for reward money and tries to stop the pursuit.

Dollars & Sense, Herb Krosney. Experts give advice on buying house.

9:30 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Mala Powers (re-peat). Hazel's fund-raising party to buy an organ for a missionary school causes a rift between the Baxters and their neighbors. Peyton Place I, Susan

Oliver, Steven and Ann

Oliver. Steven and Ann rush to Boston, while trouble mounts between Rodney and Lee.
Insight, Fr. Eliwood Kieser: "The World, the Campus and Sister Lucy Anne," Vera Miles

28 In My Opinion. Views of Rowland Evans, Jules Feiffer, Stewart Alsop

10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Presenting talent finds are Roger Smith, Rose Marie, and Frank Gor-shin, while Jack Warner shows film clips from "Who's Afraid of Vir-ginia Woolf?"

(Color) Run for Your Llfe, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Gena Row-2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy is back from Viet Nam
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Joan Crawford, Man has escaped from an asylum in order to kill his wife.
7 Movic: "Wild Youth," leen Carr) who's planning to get married.
8 Robert Hutton ('60) 13 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 13 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 15 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 17 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 17 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 18 (Color) Lloyd Traxton 19 (Color) Lloyd Ll

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JOHN ROUSSELOT-Still seeking a conservative-minded host for its Monday "talk show," to balance with Pyne the liberal views of Mssrs. Lomax, Sahl and Belli, ch. 11, continues its "guest night" policy with the articulate John Rousselot, PR director for the John Birch Society. Civil rights and the unrest in Watts get and the unrest in Watts get most of the attention at 11 p.m., in color, with guests including Rev. H. H. Brookins, political science lecturer Gus Matzorkis, and Newsweek bureau chief Carl Fleming, hospitalized for several days following a beating during demonstrations at the time of the Deadwyleer inquest. (Next week's host: Jackie Mason.)

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heroes attend a costume ball to unmask the killers, and encounter three Friar Tucks. (Series shifts to Thursdays after July 11 broadcast.)
William Buckley Show:

"New Frontiers and Great Societies," Rich-Great Societies," Richard Goodwin, former speechwriter for both JFK and LBJ, and credited with creating the phrase "Great Society." (Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News Managers in Action

28 Managers in Action 10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

Seaway, Stephen Young. Bloodstained package Baxter Ward, News The Flick: "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart, Ida

Lupino ('41).

11 (Cir) John Rousselot
"Talk Show" (special)
13 Movie: "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore

11:30 2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," William Hop-

Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Les and Larry Elgart, Ron Ely, Stiller & Meara, Joan Rivers

(Clr) Movie: "The Huns," Chelo Alonzo, Jacques Sernas (Ital.-'61)

12:00

5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel
Barrymore ('46), Mute
girl and mysterious killer
12:36
11 Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea ('49)
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
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Sunday - The controversy over attempting to land a man on the moon and an analysis of Surveyor lunar information will be the subject of an hour documentary at 6 p.m. on Channel 2,

Monday - The lightweight championship fight between contender Johnny Bizzarro and champ Carlos Ortiz will be telecast live from Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday - An hour-long documentary on child molestation airs at 10 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 13.

Wednesday — Singer John Gary takes over the Danny Kaye variety hour for the summer, Opener at 10 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 2 will also feature Leslie Uggams.

Thursday — "Mickie Finn's" at 9:30 p.m. in COL-OR on channel 4 has Eddie Foy Jr. and Reta Shaw per-forming a number from "Pajama Game."

Friday - "Wayne and Shuster" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 profile the career of Jack Benny.

Saturday — The 90-min-ute finals of the "Miss Cali-fornia Beauty Pageant" airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. Winner will enter Miss America contest,





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"All through my growing up I wanted to be the best student in class from the age 7 to 15," said Ulla, who portrays Ulla Norstrand in NBC-TV's "Flipper" color series Saturdays, "I wanted it for prestige—later on I became interested in education for the sake of education."

The Swedish actress who portrays a Swedish oceanographer sees nothing wrong

Stromsfedt likes working though the father is, the other-it should depend on children are raised in an uneducated atmosphere. An educated husband also needs an educated wife-he needs food for thought. It's not enough just to talk about the house work."

Ulla was not concerned about brainy girls scaring SurFER men away,

"Why worry about men who are frightened away by brains," she said. "They can just keep going. Chances' are you wouldn't be interested in them in the first place. I believe the relationship between a man and a woman shouldn't depend on

strong emotional and mental. bonds. Otherwise it's just a business relationship, but not love."

Asked why she continues to go to school now that she

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in either of the above approaches to learning.

"You have to be realistic," said Ulla, a realist. "When in school, you have to learn for school. If you have professional plans you have to get good grades and take the right courses. When yourc finished with school, you can learn for life." Ulla has done, and is doing, both.

SHE ATTENDED the University of Stockholm, studied in Paris at the Ecole de Louvre and received her degree from the Sorbonne, She attended the University of California at Los Angeles in 1964 when she was tapped for her present role.

"I still plan to complete my master's degree in the history of art and the theater," she said, "Meantime, I study on my own when I'm working.'

Ulla bristles at the suggestion that education, for a woman, may be a mixed blessing.

"There are two kinds of human beings — men and women," she said. "But they should be dealt with alike when it comes to the mind. The men I admire and like are the men who absolutely need a woman who is equal to them intellectually. Education is just as good for women as it is for men."

And for their children, too, said Ulla.

"CHILDREN are around the mother most of the time," she said " When the







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7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Allen & Rossi 7 Scope: Physics of Toys

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Cletc Roberts, News 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jacqueline Susann 9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucifie Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show. with Jacqueline Susann, Jane Wyatt

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WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

13 Soc. Security in Action 9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Bridge Luncheon" 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star

4 (Color) Morning Star 5 Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown 11 Movie: "Great Fla-murian," Dan Duryca 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming You Asked for It

Supermarket Sweep 13 Teleplay: "Never Trust a Lady," June Vincent

11:10

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Disaster." Richard Denning ('48)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 The Freedom We Seek
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12 Pomer Poom Mary Am

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon with Mel Carter, Bob

Baker Marionettes (Clr) Lct's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Apache Am-bush," Bill Williams ('55)

12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Desire," Marler ' Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('38) 13 Dialing for Dollars

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Charles Ruggles,
9 (Cir) Movie: "Secret of
Black Falcon," Lex
Barker (Ital. '60)
1:30
2 (Cir) Linkletter's House

2 (Cir) Linkletter's House Party, Loriene Chase 4 (Color) Another World 13 Movie: "Scatterbrain,"

Judy Canova ('40)
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
(Color) You Don't Say

Confidential for Women Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Cir) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James

Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13. (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Jungle
Book," Sabo ('42)

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
4-25

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahi Spot

4:30 2 Movie: "Family Secret,"

Lee J. Cobb, John Derek (Clr) Geo, Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Lou Christie, the Small Faces (London)

13 (Color) Bozu's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Percy Sledge, "summer shorts day"

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 (Color) 9th Street West 11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups 13 (Color) Wally Gator 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Fishing 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Diane Baker. Line and a sailor

fight over a girl (Cir) Movie: "Dangerous Charter," Chris Warfield Laurel & Hardy Film

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:15
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

(Color) Yogi Bear Travel Film: "Magic Car-pet of Tulip Land"

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Clr) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Japan"

(pt. 1). Tokyo dress, schools, offices. (Clr) Death Valley Days: Lady of the Plains. Sherry Jackson, DeFor-eat Kelley, Irene Ted-conscious Haughty social but-



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tier heritage when she's forced to lead a wagon train through Indian

country. Rory Calhoun is guest host. Twilight Zone: "One More Pallbearer," Jo-seph Wiseman, Vindictive millionaire Bachelor Father

(Clr) This Exciting World The United Kingdom,"

Alan Sloane.
28 The Russia-China Split. Five authorative professors from across the nation give their views In symposium taped at Washington State 7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Angela Cart-wright, Michael J. Polwright, Michael J. Pol-lard (repeat). Penny dis-appears with Debbie the Bloop into a magic mir-ror, where a dark, welrd world is inhabited by an

alien boy. (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Darren Mc-Gavin, Iron Eyes Cody (repeat). An outlaw band takes over the Shiloh Ranch and sets out to stir up an Indian war.

(Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack Phillips: "Boonville" (Color) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen (repeat). In a desperate effort to raise \$100,000, a sinister lady magacian kidnaps Aunt

Harriet.
9 Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter

Sellers (Br.-'62) Target: The Corruptors Stephen McNally, Lynn Loring. Girl has first brush with the law.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud; "Catalina"

28 Playing the Guitar: "Dotted Quarter Note" 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. WHESTLING DICK LANE

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(see "sports")
7 The Patty Duke Show (repeat). When Patty takes to bed for a day, the house fills with wellwishers, all bearing goodie

goodies.

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "Fire Fighting," Tokyo style
Cinengium, L. Schreib 11 (Clr) Vagabond.
28 Ceçil Brown: Meet Your
Cinengium, L. Schreib 11 (1946) Servant (1940)
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2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). Jed and Granny invite the BevHills young uns to an old-fashioned wingding, so Elly May and Jethro can meet the community's young folk. (Cir) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, David Macklin, Lyle Bettger (repeat). March's younger brother is shot down over Ger-

many and imprisoned in Leipzig. And the Nazis know of his escape plan. The Merv Griffin Show (Cir) Hollywood Movie Premieres, Alan Sioane. A look back at premieres of "My Fair Lady." "Sound of Music," "Ship of Fools" and others.

Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (traffic)

9:00 P.M. (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (re-peat). Taking soil samples to the state agricultural college, Oliver finds the director aided by Dracula and a gorilla.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre:

"In Pursuit of Excel-lence" (see "special") (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Bron-son, Audrey Dalton (repeat). An earthquake traps Victoria in an abandoned mine with a resentful former employe and an Indian girl.

WORLD PREMIERE SPECIAL Who's Afraid of V. Woolf

(see special")
28 Turnley Walker on Books
"New Children's Books" 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). In a flashback to his days as Army ser-geant, a jealous Rob sees a handsome soldier

win a date with Laura.
Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Woodpile," Charles Aldman, Gerald Mohr. Unexpected

bigotry. Intertol: "Someone Must Govern Us." Differences in political systems in U. S. and Britain are examined by Scn. Robert Kennedy, Postmaster Lawrence O'Brien and two British officials.
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

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2 (Color) The John Gary
Show (see "special")

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt, Culp,
Bill Cosby, Albert Salmi, Rex Ingram, Marlyn Mason (repeat). Red Chi-nese scientists plot to pollute Japanese water supplies with a bubonic plague-causing virus.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

O'Herlihy, Uta Hagen (repeat). Woman's sur-prise visit after 20 years sends Will running with

a plea that she leave 9 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Four Wounded from Viet Nam." Purple Heart recipients from 3 branches of U. S. ser-vice talk of the war, the Viet Cong, the south Vietnamese, their view

of Vietniks and bleed ins. (Cir) Alex Dreier, News (Color) Bill Johns, News Boxing (Mexico City)

* SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE-Versatile actor John Cassavetes wrote the script for this one, directed it, and in the parking lot of Universal Studios, discovered its costar, Joanne Medley. Glenn Corbett stars at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with Ed Begley and John Williams also featured. A track star needs a passing grade in a final exam in order to qualify for the big race and impress his wealthy girl friend. He brings notes to the exam, and then wavers. (Series' double Emmy-winner, "The Game," is reprised next

"VIRGINIA WOOLF" Premicre-Army Archerd takes microphones in hand to interview celebrities arriving at the Hollywood Pantages for the world premiere on the Liz-Dick movie. Hourlong show is live at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with tapes repeated next Sunday at 7 p.m.

JOHN GARY-The hand-JOHN GARY—The hand-some young singer, a fre-quent guest on Danny Kaye's show, takes over the star's hour for a 12-week summer series, featuring dif-ferent guests from week to week. Opening hour, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, features his benefactor, Leslie Ug-gams and England's Chad and Jeremy. Kaye joins Gary in a duet and a high-Gary in a duet, and a highlight is a song-and-dance spot in the English music hall style. A weekly feature will be Gary's singing of a requested song, with a recording of his performance sent to the fan.

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11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Memo from Purgatory," James Caan, Lynn Loring. Youth gangs on streets of New York.

7 News, Baxter Ward 9 The Flick: "Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus," Pierre Brasseur, Alida Valli (Fr. 61)

11 (Cir) Melvin Belli Show with LSD researcher Dr. Timothy Leary, Southland tycoon Bart Lytton 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:30

Girl," Joan Caulfield,
Bob Cummings ('50)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Jackie Vernon,

Julius LaRosa Movie: "Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Gigi Perreau ('52)

12:00 5 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('38)

12:30 11 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)

13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe 12:50

9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown 1:15

2 Movie: "Country Be-yond," Paul Kelly ('36)

2:00 11 Movies: "Dark Waters," 'Might Rent' and "Gand Atoug Kida Go West (d)

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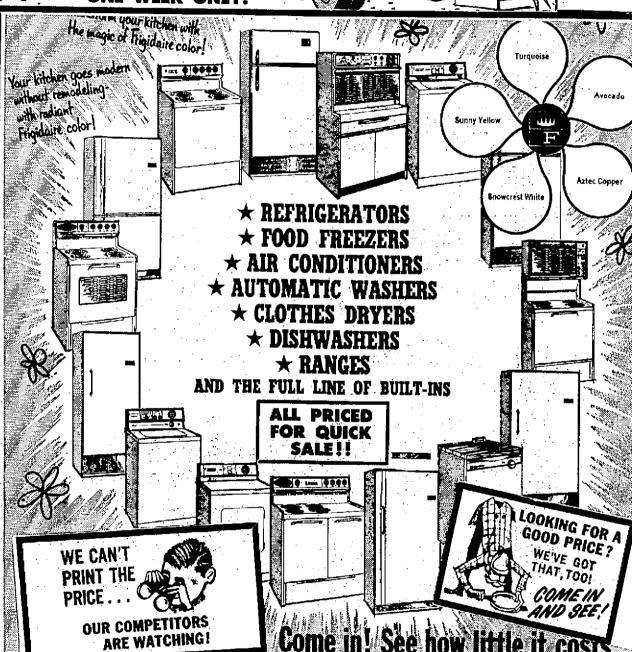
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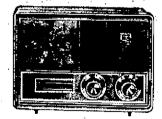
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6:00 2 Western Relig. Trends

6:30 2 Everybody's Business:
"What's Going on Here?"
4 First Air for Wounds
7 Guidelines: Civil War

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Cir) Today, Hugh Downs with Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg, report by experts on Medicare 7 Scope (education)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: summer
 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Marjorie Sigley
 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Chow 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Panther Island," J. Sheffield ('50) 9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs

Yoga for Health The Mike Douglas Show Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Ulla Stromstedt,

cookbook author Jinx Krager

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Angel Who Pawned Her Harp," Diane Cilento, Felix Aylmer (Br.-'56) Movie: "Waterloo Road,"

John Mills, Stewart Granger (Br.-'45) -10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures

Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Monkey's Paw," Walter Kingsford

11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Play Post Office Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper ('39).

Henry Aldrich.
Dating Game, Jim Lange
Mathematical Principles
Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Gulding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show World of Life (relig.)

12:30 2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

It Could Happen to You Movie: "Day the Sky Ex-ploded," Paul Hubschmid (Ital.-'61)

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1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett5 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan

Caulfield ('48)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mary Astor. Operatic diva faces blindness. Edwards directed.

Movie: "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields ('40)

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Tommy Leonetti, Higgins and his trainer

Garry Warshauer (Color) Another World Movie: "Rookies on Pa-rade," Bob Crosby, Marie

Wilson ('41)
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say
Confidential for Women

Movie: "Highly Danger-ous," Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood ('51) 2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30

Loretta Young Theatre Movie: "Never a Dull Moment," Irene Dunne,

Moment," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray (50) 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Never Too Young (serial) Guest: Chris Montez

(Color) Popeye Cartoons (Clr) Billy Barty Show Fire Dept. Training

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:25 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Spot

4:30
2 Movie: "Mexican Hay-ride," Abbott & Costello (48)

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, "Chicago Day" show with Freddie Cannon, the

Robbs, Knickerbockers
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

(Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Tommy Sands News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th Street West

77 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 Teacher '66; "Japan" 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

~ 5:30 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Baseball 5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, William Shatner, Father-Main Shatter. Fatter-son hatred ends in death Movie: "Deported," Jeff Chandler, Marta Toren Laurel & Hardy Film (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

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28 The Friendly Giant 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

~ 6:15 28 Tales of Poindexter "Princess Who Couldn't

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones (Color) Uncle Waldo

One of a Kind: "King Vidor." His influence on movie industry. 7:00 P.M.

7:90 F.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Bluegrass."
Historic sites of Ken-

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Robert Redford. Aging woman finds Mr. Death not as grim as she feared. Bachelor Father

(Clr) Wonders of World: "Mountain Dancers of Poland," the Linkers

28 Museum Open House:
"Human Rights—The
Artist's Declaration." 7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Marian
Moses, Harry Lauter (repeat). When leopards endanger a scientific camp, a hunter is hired to kill them despite Marsh's ef-

4 (Cir) My Mother the Car. Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave's bravery makes headlines when "Mother" overhears three tough characters plot to kill a foreign dignitary (Nacho

Galindo). (Cir) It's a Small World: Ascent in the Andes" by Colorado Mountain Club

Combat! Rick Jason, Sal Mineo (repeat). Soldier repeat). Some covers up his own cow-ardice by ridiculing the big-city toughness of a young GI with a com-plete disregard for danger. (Jason will interrupt color filming for next season to join an African safari for the "American

Sportsman" series.) Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (Br.-'62)

Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakie. Captive comic sells out to Las Vegas

(CIr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Danish Dream." Young boy hosts tour, through countryside and

Copenhagen.
28 Bridge with Jean Cox 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Cir) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat). When Joan learns Jim's been arrested and jailed, she's sure it's because she neglected to pay an overdue parking ticket.
ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

Thunderbirds vs. Detroit

Dick Lane, from Olympic (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Washington Outdoor Playground. Outdoor Playground."
Outdoor living and water
sports from Puget Sound to the Grand Coulee Dam.

.28 USA Artists: "Class Old-bosh Arthors: Class Oldenburg, "originator of
"happenings" and other
pop art.

4 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Vincent Price plays fake psychiatrist Sigmund Fraud in a George Appleby sketch, with the Supremes the singing guests. Silent Spot has Red as a composer seeking solitude in a mountain cabin. 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Ri-

cardo Montalban, Elizabeth Allen (repeat). Selfcentered author is brought to Blair following a suicide attempt, in first of 4 parts. ("Occasional Wife" gets defunct series' Tuesday slot next

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Ted-dy Rooney (repeat). The admiral's young son keeps a black book on

rregularities for a report to his father.
The Mery Griffin Show
Have Gun, Will Travel.
Cecil Brown; Kendall Day Music (8:40), Gabor Rejto

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner ('60). TV mystery writer finds an unidentified corpse on-

his hands. 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Lee Meriwcather (repeat). Sgt. O'Rourke starts temperance drive when a beauty wheedles a whiskey license from Parmenter and takes over his saloon. (Phyllis Diller's new series gets this slot next fall when "F

Troop" shifts to Thurs.)
The Rebel, Nick Adams
Great Society: "Whose
Great Society:" How it's
viewed by persons of different hackgrounds and
values values.

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News

9:38 2 (Cir) Petricoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Uncle Joe has the Shady Uncle Joe has the Shady Rest named official county court lodging house, and a jury of gluttons digs in to Kate's food supply. (Meredith Mac-Rae will take over the Billie Jo role next season, replacing Gunilla Hutton, who replaced Jeannine Riley.)

Peyton Place II, Ryan O'Neal. Constance has a warning for Chris, and Rodney gues to Betty for some answers.

some answers.
Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser. "Murder in the Family," Gdy Stockwell,
Phyllis Love. Abortion.
Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"
Aerospace Briefing, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Microcircuitry," Dr. Arnold
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34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M. (Cir) KNXT Report: "Campus of the Last Chance" (see "special") (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News The Fugitive, David Jans-

sen, Arthur O'Connell, Sheree North, Kim Darby (repeat). Kimble fights naturopath host's medi-cal practices; as well as

SPECIAL

CAMPUS of the Last -Clete Roberts takes a revealing look at Califor-nia's toughest female delinquents, with crimes from prostitution to murder, and prostitution to murder, and at steps being taken to re-habilitate them in a pilot program being offered at the Ventura School for Girls at Camarillo. How they live, their problems, and their at-titude to the new "last chance" program are detitude to the new "last chance" program are detailed at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, during a "KNXT News Special Report."

CHILD MOLESTERS —

Bill Johns talks with police psychologists, social workers and sivil leaders as a libration.

and civic leaders as a "Deciand civic leaders as a "Decision" special probes the problem of increasing child molesting. Protection and prevention are discussed during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 13, as well as whether courts are trailed to the courts. are too lenient or society re-miss in caring for its de-

VIET NAM: Eric Sevareid's Personal Report — Recently returned from six weeks in South Viet Nam, followed by South Viet Nam, followed by a swing through Thailand, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Formosa, the CBS newsman analyzes the fluid political situation there, and evaluates present U.S. position, during a "CBS News Special Report" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. (A televised autobiography, "Young Mr. Eisenhower," "Young Mr. Eisenhower," told in Ike's own words, is being filmed at Abilene and West Point for this series

nificent Norway," Wayne Thomas narrates tray-

elogue. (Cir) Alex Dreier, News

13 CHILD MOLESTERS-CLR How to Protect Your Child

(see "special") Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30

2 CBS Special Report: "Viet Nam—Eric Seva-reid's Personal Report"

(see "special") Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Gabor Rejto

11:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gragson. Stolen car racket.

News, Baxter Ward (Clr) The Flick: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan ('56) 11 (Cir) Joe Pyne National

Show (2 hours)
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News 28 Diary: Samuel Sewell

11:30 2 Movie: "Night Holds Ter-ror," Vincent Edwards,

Jack Kelly ('55).
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phil Foster, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy,

Henry Silva

7 Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney,
Raymond Massey (51)

13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callighan," Derrick De Marney

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger (36)

Movie: "Angel Who
Pawned Her Harp," Pelix
Aylmer (Br. '56)

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Woman Hater"
13 Movie: "Woman Hater"
13 Movie: Thirder William
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I read Andy Williams show will compete with Bonanza next fall. Good news for me because I would have liked to see Bonanza, but Perry Mason came first.

So I hope next season I can view Bonanza, Virginian and Gunsmoke. In other words, I still like horse opera. Some of the stories are good.

All that guesting on so many singers' programs gets tiresome.

Al Hoffar, Long Beach

Andy Williams' show will follow "Bonanza" next fall, not compete with it. Both will air on channel 4, "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sundays and Andy the following hour.

I can't believe it. I just read that Cindy Carroll, who plays Sue on "Never Too Young," is actually in her 20's.

She looks about 16 or maybe younger. How old exactly is Cindy Carroll?

The article also mentioned that she was married. How many children, if any?

Pat Stephens, Lakewood

She is 22 years old. She was married in 1964 to Dr. Kent L. Combs who is a surgical resident at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. They do not have any children. "Never Too Young" exits television after the Thursday episode.

Do you know of any way I can get a TV station to run the picture "Caravan" with Stewart Granger?

As I recall it, this English film was one of the best and one of Granger's first pic-

I'd like it run in winter so I'd be sure to catch it.

Eleanor Price, Long Beach My memory is weak on the subject, Eleanor, but I think "Caravan" has been

on television before. At any rate, if some station chooses to show the 1946

film again, we'll be sure and log it-especially if it's winter.

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Monday -- The lightweight championship fight between contender Johnny Bizzarro and champ Carlos Ortiz will be telecast live from Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday - An hour-long documentary on child molestation airs at 10 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 13.

Wednesday - Singer John Gary takes over the Danny Kaye variety hour for the summer, Opener at 10 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 2 will also feature Leslie Uggams.

Thursday — "Mickie Finn's" at 9:30 p.m. in COL-OR on channel 4 has Eddie Foy Jr. and Reta Shaw per-forming a number from "Pa-jama Game."

Friday — "Wayne and Shuster" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 profile the career of Jack Benny.

Saturday — The 90-min-ute finals of the "Miss Cali-fornia Beauty Pageant" airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. Winner will enter Miss Winner will enter America contest.





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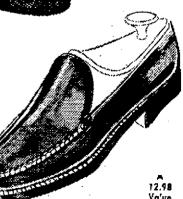




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THURSDAY

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2 Western Religious Trends 6:30

2 Everybody's Business:

"First Mousetrap"

4 Artificial Respiration

7 Guidelines: "Clothing"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

(Cir) Today, Hugh Downs First in 2-day tour of the Virgin Islands includes interview with Gov. Ralph Palewonsky, visit with average Negro

family in St. Thomas.
7 (Clr) Scope: "Animals"
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 Car 54, Where Are You? (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Water 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Anita Giliette 9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:39
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Scarlet Hill (serial)

Big Babysitter (cartoons) (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," Johnny Sheffield ('53)

9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Kaye Stevens, Stan · CHESTER PROPERTY OF S



BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Boone Kirkman and Tiger Al Carter, Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies are ringside. Kenton 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show (Clr) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz Movie: "Enchanted For-

est." Edmund Lowe ('45) 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming You Asked for It Supermarket Sweep

Teleplay: "Hand of St. Pierre," Bruce Bennett 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Mont-

gomery ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Economic Education

Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:43

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON It's Keene at Noon

Guest: Joey Adams (Cir) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

Muvie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49) 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Guest: Stu Erwin Movie: "Fallen Angel,"

Dana Andrews, Alice Fave ('45)

raye (40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel Mc-Crea, Barbara Stanwyck Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Lew Ayres. Doomed man takes final

fling.
9 Movie: "Black Devil," Gerard Landry (Ital.-'64-Ist run)

1:30 2 (Cir) Linkletter's House Party, Irene Ryan, Kathy Lennon (R) 4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige 2:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Escape in the

Sun," John Bentley (Br.-'57)

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
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Guest: Bob Weber
(Color) Perserve Contonne

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 28 Fire Dept. Training 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Spot

4:30 2 Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone

(Cir) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is,

Gene Pitney, Love 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Billy Storm News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th Street West

Superman, Geo. Reeves (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartons

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Flicks 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner,

Tammy Grimes, Pretty mystic finds metophysical barriers to love.
(Cir) Movie: "Cavairy
Command," John Agar,
Laurel and Hardy Film
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

28 Tales of Poindexter 6:30 (Color) KNBC Report

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CHARLTON Heston is interviewed as he attends the movie premiere of "Khartoum" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

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port on complexity of keeping Southland sup-plied with water. 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "San Francisco." From Seal Rocks to Sauselito Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens, Joan Marshall. Derelict steals shoes from a corpse, but the shoes have a mind of their own as to where they'll take him.

Bachelor Father, Forsythe (Cir) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Summer Resorts" of Canadian Rockies. Banff, Lake

Louise, Emerald Lake. 28 Composer Part: Mozart 7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Her-man's new hobby of photography gets him in trouble when he inadvertently snaps pictures of a bank robbery. (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Slim Pickens, Dick Sargeant (repeat). Bounty hunters seeking two army deserters mis-takenly capture Dan'l-and a half-breed Indian

(Color) Let's Go to the races, Carl McIntire and '65 filmed races

(Color) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen (repeat), Lured into Eivol Ekdal's bizarre workshop, the crusaders are assaulted

by poison gas, electricity and machine guns. Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (Br.-'62)
Target: The Corruptors.

Stephen McNally, Cesar Romero, Jerome Cowan. Deported racketeer plans

to return. (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "Search for the Brown Wairus." Marineland crew goes to Arctic to bring back four walnıs babies

Antiques, Geo. Michael La Hora Phoenix

8:00 P.M. (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Danny Klega Vincent Beck (re-peat). Two cosmonauts goon, and the castaways look forward to a Russian rescue.

Olympic Boxing (sports)
(Cir) Gidget, Sally Field
(repeat). Searching for a
"cause," Gidget finds her
crusade in the prices charged teenagers at the local theatre.

13 (Color) Faces & Places: 'Israel's Galilee." Nazareth, Acre, Tiberias and Valley of Armegeddon, USA Writers: "Bruce Jay

Friedman and Black Humor." The beat move-ment in fiction.

ment in fiction.

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Frances
Fong (repeat). On a visit
to Hong Kong, Uncle
Charley looks up an old
girl friend and Robbie
finds a new one.

4 (Color) Laredo, Neville
Brand, Jeanette Nolan,
Jim Davis Arthur Hun-

Jim Davis, Arthur Hun-nicutt, Tom Reese (re-peat). Reese almost accomplishes a secret mis-sion for Parmalee, but gets intercepted by a larcenous sheriff, a greedy landlady, an outlaw and an old prospector. ("Laredo is preempted next week for a Jonathan Winters-hosted "London Palladium" hour.) (Color) Double Life of

Henry Phyfe, Red But-tons, Lisa Seagram (re-peat), Henry climbs aboard a horse to track down a shapely foreign agent carrying secret in formation in the saddle of her mount.

The Mery Griffin Show The Rogues, Charles
Boyer, Ida Lupino,
George Hamilton, Patricia Medina. In the confusion of leaving a plane, treasury funds are absconded.

28 Cecil Brown; On Drama

28 Cech Brown; on Brana

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The War Lover,"
Steve McQueen, Robert
Wagner, Shirley Anne
Field (62). John Hersey
story of a man who delights in destruction but incapable of love.

B suitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Charles Ruggles (repeat). The unexpected arrival of an old beau sends Aunt Clara running to Samantha for help. (In a next-season segment now color-filming, Aunt Clara conjures up Ben Franklin, played by L.B.'s Fredd Wayne.)

28 Casals Master Class 9:15 9 Allan Moll, News

3:30 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's.

(see "special")
Peyton Place III. A death
in Boston, and a hurried
house call by Rossi to the Peyton house.

"Khartoum" Premiere (see "special") Cold .45, Wayde Preston

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Art of Conversa-tion," with psychoanalyst. English professor and Urban League official 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M. 4 (Cir) Dean Martin Summer Show, with Dan

Rowan and Dick Martin. Big band salute goes to Benny Goodman, and Rowan and Martin offer splash down in their Rowan and Martin offer space capsule in the la-

SPECIAL

MICKIE FINN'S -- Eddie Foy Jr. and Reta Shaw per-Foy Jr. and Reta Shaw performed in "Pajama Game" more than 1000 times on Broadway, and tonight they recreate the "I'll Never Be Jealous" number from that musical. In other highlights of the 9:30 p.m. show, ch. 4, in color. Fred leads the band in a jungle medley, and of-fers "Peggy O'Neil" and "if You Knew Suzie" on an oldfashioned calliope.

"KHARTOUM" Premiere —Army Archerd takes mike in hand again to welcome celebrities, this time at the lobby of Hollywood's Cine-dome Theatre for the char-ity premiere of the Heston-Olivier-Richardson a ction Olivier-Richardson a ction movie filmed on location in the African Desert. Expected for Interviews, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9, are Charlton Heston, Richard Johnson, Herb Alpert, Julie Andrews. Sonny & Cher, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner and others.

erage of news events.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Cir) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris, James Villiers (repeat). Mannering's assistant is kidnaped in an attempt to get The Baron to participate in a strange art swindle.

9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Uncensored Report on Lie Detection." Davidson decrles increased use in private business, the branding guilty of innocent persons, and the fact that

no training is required to practice this art. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burred

28 Cecil Brown: Drama
11:90 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson

News, Baxter Ward 9 The Flick: "Steel Bay-onet," Leo Genn, Kieron

Moore (Br. '58) (Color) Louis E. Lomax Movie: "Cat and Mouse,"

Lee Patterson (Br.-'51) 28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:39 Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sul-lavan, Wendell Corey (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson Charlie Manna, William Walker (Clr) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Doro-thy Malone ('55)

12:00 5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason, Margaret

Lockwood (Br.-46) 12;30

12:30

11 Movie: "Brother Rat and Baby," Eddie Albert Ronald Reagan ('40)

13 Movie: "Triple Threat," Richard Crane ('48)

12:50

9 (Cir) Movie: "Running Torrot" Athur Free

Target," Arthur Franz 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 1:15

2 Movie: "First Baby," Johnny Downs ('36) 2:00

Movies: "Divorce of Lady X." "Railroaded" and "Babes in Bagdad"

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- 2 Everybody's Business "Pressure Points"
- 4 Artificial Respiration 7 Guidelines: Civil War 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Allen & Rossi
- Scope: Physics of Toys 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30
- Car 54, Where Are You? (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jacqueline Susann Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health.
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- 13 Soc. Security in Action 9:45
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Bridge Luncheon" 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:00 A.M.
- 10:00 A.M.

 2 Andy of Mayberry

 4 (Color) Morning Star

 5 Burns and Allen Show

 9 Movie: "Elmer the
 Great," Joe E. Brown

 11 Movie: "Great Flamaxin," Dan Duryea
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show . (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.
- The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming You Asked for It
- Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Never Trust a Lady," June Vincent 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) Play Post Office
 5 Movie: "Disaster," Richard Denning ('48)."
 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
 9 The Freedom We Seek
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON It's Keene at Noon with Mel Carter, Bob.
- Baker Marionettes (Cir) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Apache Am-bush," Bill Williams ('55) 12:39
- As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives Movic: "Desire," Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper

- 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: Thank You, Mr.
 Moto," Peter Lorge ('38)
 13 Dialing for Döllars
 1:60 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctor I. Pettolar
- 4 The Doctor J. Pritchett 7 Ben Casey, Vincent-Edwards Charles Ruggles,
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Secret of
 Black Falcon," Lex
 Barker (Ital. '60)
 1:39

- 1:39
 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Lordene Chase 4 (Color) Another World 13 Movie: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova ('40')
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer. 4 (Color) You Don't Say 7 (Confidential for Women 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy. 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
- The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game December Bride
- A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line 3:00 P.M.
- The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ Dennis James
- Our Miss Brooks General Hospital 13 (Color) Felix the Cat .
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 (Clr) Movie: "Jungle
- Book," Sabo ('42)
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Never Too Young (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons (Cir) Billy Barty Show
- 28 Fire Dept. Training.
- 7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Spot 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Family Secret," Lee J. Cobb, John Derek (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is,
- Lou Christie, the Small Faces (London) (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- (Color) Bozo's Big Top Novela Semanal (drama) 5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebangl Casey Kasem, Percy Sledge,
- "summer shorts day" News Hour, Baxter Ward
- (Color) 9th Street West (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups (Color) Wally Gator
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Fishing
- 5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
 5 Route 66, Martin Milner; Glenn Corbett, Diane Baker, Line and a sailor
- fight ower a girl (Clr) Movie: "Dangerous Charter," Chris Warfield Laurel & Hardy Film (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Noticlero 34 (News) 6:15 28 Tales of Poindexter 6:30
- (Color) KNBC Report Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 11 (Color) Yogi Bear 28 Travel Film: "Magic Car-pet of Tulip Land"
 - 7:00 P.M.
 (Color) Walter Cronkita
 (Clr) Golden Voyage,
 Jack Douglas: "Japan" (pt. 1). Tokyo dress, schools, offices.
 - (Cit) Death Valley Days: "Lady of the Plains,"



SHERRY Jackson takes over direction of a wagon train when the wagonmaster is killed during "Death Valley Days". at 7 p.m. Wednesday in . COLOR, channel 5,

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tier heritage when she's forced to lead a wagon train through Indian country. Rory Calhoun is guest host.

- Twilight Zone: "One More Pallbearer." Jo-seph Wiseman, Vindiclive millionaire
- Bachelor Father (Clr) This Exciting World The United Kingdom," Afan Sloane
- The Russia-China Split. Five authorative professors from across the nation give their views in
- tion give their views in symposium taped at Washington State 7:30
 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Angela Cartwright, Michael J. Pollard (repeat). Penny disappears with Debbie the Blop into a magic mirror, where a dark, weird world is inhabited by an world is inhabited by an
- alien boy. (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Darren Mc-Gavin, Iron Eyes Cody (repeat). An outlaw band takes over the Shiloh Ranch and sets out to
- stir up an Indian war. (Cir) Rodeo, USA, Jack
- Phillips: "Boonville" (Color) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen (repeat). In a desperate effort to raise \$100,000, a sinister lady
- magacian kidnaps Aunt Harriet: Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter
- Sellers (Br.-'62)
 Target: The Corruptors,
 Stephen McNally, Lynn
 Loring Girl has first
 brush with the law.
- (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Catalina" 28 Playing the Guitar:
 "Dotted Quarter Note"
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.
 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

 The hyreliable mortgage
 - (see "sports")
 The Patty Duke Show
 (repeat). When Patty
 takes to bed for a day, the house fills with wellwishers, all bearing

- 2 (Cir) Beverly Hillbillies,-Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). Jed and Granny invite the BevHills young uns to an old-fashioned wingding, so Elly May and Jethro can meet the community's young folk (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, David Macklin, Lyle Bettger (repeat). March's younger brother is shot down over Germany and imprisoned in
- Leipzig And the Nazis know of his escape plan. The Mery Griffin Show (Cir) Hollywood Movie Premieres, Alan Sloane A look back at premieres of "My Fair Lady."
 "Sound of Music," "Ship of Fools" and others.
 Cecii Brown, Meet Your.
- Public Servant (traffic) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Cir) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat). Taking soil samples to the state agricultural college, Oliver finds the director aided by Dracula and a
- aided by Bracula and a gorilla.

 (Cir) Chrysler Theatre:

 "In Pursuit of Excel-lence" (see "special")

 (Cir) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Bron-son, Audrey Dalton (re-
- peat). An earthquake traps Victoria in an abandoned mine with a resentful former employe. and an Indian girl.
- WORLD PREMIERE SPECIAL ★ Who's Afraid of Y. Waelf
- (see special") 28 Turnley Walker on Books "New Children's Books" 9.30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). In a flashback to his days as Army sergeant, a jealous Rob sees a handsome soldier Win a date with Laura,
- 9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kie-ser: "The Woodpile," Charles Aidman, Gerald Mohr. Unexpected
- bigotry. Intertol: "Someone Must Govern Us." Differences in political systems in u. S. and Britain are examined by Sen. Robert
 Kennedy, Postmaster
 Lawrence O'Brien and two British officials.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- (Color) The John Gary Show (see "special") (Cir) I Spy, Robl. Culp, Bill Cosby, Albert Salmi, Rex Ingram, Marlyn Mason (repeat). Red Chl-nese scientists plot to pollute Japanese water supplies with a hubonic plague-causing virus.
- (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Land Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Uta Hägen (repeat). Woman's sur-prise visit after 20 years sends Will running with
- a plea that she leave 9 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Four Wounded from Viet Nam." Purple Heart recipients from 3 branches of U. S. service talk of the war the Viet Cong, the south Vietnamese, their views
- of Vietniks and bleed ins. 11 (Cir) Alex Dreier, News 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- "Lady of the Plains," 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
 Sherry Jackson, DeForest Kelley, Irene Tedrow, Material Scial buts 128 Cineposium, L. Schwaba, 10:30
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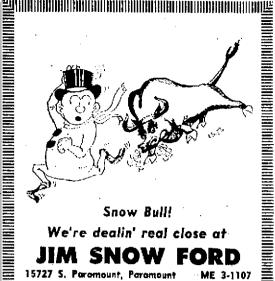
- SPECIAL
- CHRYSLER THEATRE-CHRYSLER. THEATREVersatile actor John Cassavetes wrote the script for
 this one directed it, and in
 the parking lot of Universal
 Studios, discovered its costar, Joanne Medley. Glenn
 Corbett stars at 9 p.m., ch.
 4, in color, with Ed Begley
 and John Williams also feanired. A track star needs. and John Williams also fea-tured. A track star needs a passing grade in a final exam in order to qualify for the big race and impress his wealthy girl friend. He brings notes to the exam, and then wavers. (Series double Emmy-winner, Game," is reprised next week.)
- "VIRGINIA WOOLF" Premiere—Army Archerd takes microphones in hand to interview celebrities arriving at the Hollywood Pantages for the world premiere on the Liz-Dick movie. Hour-long show is live at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with tapes repeated next Stinday at 7 p.m.
- JOHN GARY-The handsome young singer, a frequent guest on Danny Kaye's show, takes over the star's hour for a 12-week summer series, featuring difsummer series, featuring dif-ferent-guests from week to week. Opening hour, at 10 p.m.; in color, ch. 2, features his benefactor, Leslie Ug-gams and England's Chad and Jeremy. Kaye joins Gary in a duet, and a high-light is a song-and-dance spot in the English music hall style. A weekly feature will he Gary's singing of a will be Gary's singing of a requested song, with a re-cording of his performance sent to the fan.

LEARNING THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Memo from Purgatory," James Caan, Lynn Lor-
- ing. Youth gangs on streets of New York. News, Baxter Ward The Flick: "Horror Chamber of Dr. Faus-tus," Pierre Brasseur,
- Alida Valli (Fr.-'61)
- (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with LSD researcher Dr. Timothy Leary, South-land tycoon Bart Lytton 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz (48)
- 28 Diary: Beatrice Webb
- 2 (Cir) Movie: "Petty
 Girl," Joan Caulfield,
 Bob Cummings ('50)
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Jackie Vernon,
 Julius LaRosa
- Movie: "Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Gigi Perreau ('52) 12:00 5 Movie: "Give Me a Sal-
- lor," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('38)
- Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker (58) Movie: "Nabonga," Julie
- London, Buster Crabbe 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown
- 1:15 2 Movie: "Country Beyond," Paul Kelly (136)
- 2:00 11 Movies: 'Dark Waters,'
 Night Reat' and 'Gas
 and Ouse Kids Go West'



MILTON BERLE, with the aid of several pretty girls, recalls vaudevillian highlights during the "Sing Along With Mitch" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.



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Pan and Fan Mail

I read Andy Williams show will compete with Bonanza next fall. Good news for me because I would have liked to see Bonanza, but Perry Mason came first.

So I hope next season I can view Bonanza, Virginian and Gunsmoke. In other words, I still like horse וח other opera, Some of the stories are good.

All that guesting on so many singers' programs gets tiresome.

Al Hoffar, Long Beach

Andy Williams' show follow "Bonanza" next fall, not compete with it. Both will air on channel 4, "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sundays and Andy the following hour.

can't believe it. I just read that Cindy Carroll, who plays Suc on "Never Too Young," is actually in her 20's.

She looks about 16 or maybe younger. How old! exactly is Cindy Carroll?

The article also mentioned that she was married. How many children, if any?

Pat Stephens, Lakewood

She is 22 years old. She was married in 1964 to Dr. Kent L. Combs who is a surgical resident at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. They do not have any children. "Never Too Young" exits television after the Thursday episode.

Do you know of any way I can get a TV station to run the picture "Caravan" with Stewart Granger?

As I recall it, this English film was one of the hest and one of Granger's first pictures.

I'd like it run in winter so I'd be sure to catch it.

Eleanor Price, Long Beach My memory is weak on the subject, Eleanor, but I think "Caravan? has been

on television before. At any rate, if some station chooses to show the 1946

film again, we'll be sure and log it-especially if it's winter.

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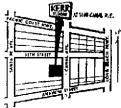
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2 Western Religious Trends 6:30

2 Everybody's Business: "First Mousetrap"

Artificial Respiration Guidelines: "Clothing" 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs First in 2-Jay tour of the Virgin Islands in-cludes interview with Goy, Ralph Palewonsky, visit with average Negro family in St. Thomas.

7 (Clr) Scope: "Animals"

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:39 Car 54. Where Are You? 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

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9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen

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Big Babysitter (cartoons) (Cir) Jack Lalanne Show

5:15
13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," Johnny Shef-field ('53)

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Kaye Stevens, Stan

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BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Boone Kirkman and Tiger Al Carter, Dick En-berg and Mickey Davies are Kenton 4.5 19:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Štar Burns and Allen Show

9 (Cir) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz 11 Movie: "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe ('45)

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay

(Cir) World Adventures Bill Johns, News 11:90 A.M. The Love of Life

(Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming You Asked for It

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Hand of St. Pierre," Bruce Bennett 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Play Post Office Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Mont-

gomery ('43)
Dating Game, Jim Lange Economic Education

Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2. The Guiding-Light

2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Joey Adams (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49) 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Guest: Stu Erwin
11 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"

Dana Andrews, Alice Faye ('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel Mc-Crea, Barbara Stanwyck

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Lew Ayres. Doomed man takes final

fling. Movie: "Black Devil," Gerard Landry (Ital. 64lst run)

1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Irene Ryan, Kathy

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say!

Confidential for Women "Unwed Mother" (pt. 4)

Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (48)

2:30 The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line 3:09 P.M.

The Secret Starm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

Loretta Young Theater Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (Br.-'57)
Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Never Too Young (serial)
Guest: Bob Weber

(Color) Popeye Cartoons (Cir) Billy Barty's Show Fire Dept. Training 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25 7 (Clr) Ariene Dahl Spot

4:30 2 Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone

(Clr) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, Gene Pitney, Love 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

(Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Billy Storm News Hour, Baxter Ward

(Color) 9th Street West Superman, Geo. Reeves (Cir) Rod Rocket Cartons

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 What's New? Flicks

5-43 4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner, Tammy Grinies, Pretty mystic finds metophys-

ical barriers to love. (Cir) Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar. Laurel and Hardy Film

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15 28 Tales of Poindexter

6:39 4 (Color) KNBC Report

The Honeymooners 11 (Color) Rocky & Friends 28 Water South, MWD re-

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CHARLTON Heston is interviewed as he attends the movie premiere of "Khartoum" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

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port on complexity of keeping Southland sup-plied with water. 7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Cir) Happy Wanderers: San Francisco." From Seal Rocks to Sauselito

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens, Joan Marshall. Derelict steals shoes from a corpse, but the shoes have a mind of their own as to where they'll take him.

Bachelor Father, Forsythe (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Summer Resorts" of Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake

Louise, Emerald Lake. 28 Composer Part: Mozart

7:30 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat), Herman's new hobby of photography gets him in trouble when he inadvertently snaps pictures of a bank robbery.

(Clr) Daniel Boone, Féss Parker, Slim Pickens. Dick Sargeant (repeat). Bounty hunters seeking two army deserters mistakenly capture Dan'i and a half-breed Indian

5 (Color) Let's Go to the races, Carl McIntire and '65 filmed races

(Color) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen (repeat). Lured --into Eivol Ekdal's bizarre workshop, the crusaders are assaulted by polson gas, electricity

and machine guns. Movie: "Never Let Gu," Richard Todd. Peter Sellers (Br.-'62) Target: The Corruptors,

Stephen McNally, Cesar Romero, Jerome Cowan. Deported racketeer plans to return.

(Color) True Adventure.

Bill Burrud: "Search for
the Brown Walrus." Marineland crew goes to Arctic to bring back four walrus babies.

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael 34 La Hora Phoenix

8:00 P.M.

goon, and the castaways look forward to a Russian rescue.

Olympic Boxing (sports) (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Searching for a "cause," Gidget finds her crusade in the prices charged teenagers at the local theatre.

(Color) Faces & Places: "Israel's Galilee." Nazareth, Acre, Tiberias and Valley of Armegeddon. 28 USA Writers: "Bruce Jay

Friedman and Black Humor." The beat movement in fiction.

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wil-liam Demarest, Frances Fong (repeat). On a visit to Hong Kong, Uncle Charley looks up an old girl friend and Robbie

finds a new one. (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanette Nolan, Jim Davis, Arthur Hun-nicutt, Tom Reese (repeat). Reese almost accomplishes a secret mission for Parmalee, but gets intercepted by a lar-cenous sheriff, a greedy landlady, an outlaw and an old prospector. ("Laredo is preempted next week for a Jonathan Winters-hosted "London Palladium" hour.) (Color) Double Life of Henry Physe, Red But-tons, Lisa Seagram (re-

peat), Henry climbs aboard a horse to track down a shapely foreign agent carrying secret in-formation in the saddle of her mount. The Mery Griffin Show

The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Ida Lupino, George Hamilton, Patricia Medina. In the confusion of leaving a plane, treasury funds are absconded

28 Cecil Brown; On Drama-

9:00 P.M. e: "The War Lover," Movie: Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field ('62). John Hersey story of a man who de lights in destruction but s incapable of love.

Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lome, Charles Ruggles (repeat). The unexpected arrival of an old beau sends Aunt Clara running to Samantha for help. (In a next-season segment now color-film-ing Aunt Clara conjures up Ben Franklin, played by L.B.'s Fredd Wayne.) 28 Casals Master Class

5:15 9 Allan Moll, News

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. (see "special")

Peyton Place III. A death in Boston, and a hurried house call by Rossi to the Peyton house. 'Khartoum'' Premiere

9 "Kharloum" Premiere (see "special") 13 Cold 45, Wayde Preston 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Art of Conversa-tion," with psychoanal-yst. English professor and Urban League official 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

(Cir) Dean Martin Sum-

SPECIAL

MICKIE FINN'S — Eddie Foy Jr. and Reta Shaw per-formed in "Pajama Game" more than 1000 times on Broadway, and tonight they recreate the "I'll Never Be Jealous" number from that musical. In other highlights of the 9:30 p.m. show, ch. 4, in color, Fred leads the band in a jungle medley, and of-fers "Peggy O'Nell" and "If You Knew Suzie! on an old-fashioned calliope.

"KHARTOUM" Premiere Army Archerd takes mike in hand again to welcome celebrities, this time at the lobby of Hollywood's Cinedome Theatre for the char-ity premiere of the Heston-Olivier-Richardson a ction movie filmed on location in the African Desert, Expectthe African Desert, expect-ed for interviews, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9, are Charlton Heston, Richard Johnson, Herb Alpert, Julie Andrews, Sonny & Cher, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner and others.

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erage of news events 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris, James Villiers (repeat). Mannering's assistant is kidnaped in an attempt to get The Baron to participate in a strange art swindle

9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Uncensored Report on Lie Detection." Davidson decries increased use in private business, the branding guilty of innocent per-sons, and the fact that no training is required

to practice this art.

11 (Cir) Alex Dreier, News13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Cecil Brown; Drama

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dumohy Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Gideon, John Gregson 7 News, Baxter Ward 9 The Flick: "Steel Bay-

onet," Leo Genn, Kieron Moore (Br.-'58) 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax 13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br. 51)

28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:30
2 Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sul-lavan, Wendell Corey 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson Charlie Manua,

William Walker (Cir) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone (55)

12:00 5 Movie: "Wicked Lady." James Mason, Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'46) 12:30

11 Movie: "Brother Rat and Baby," Eddie Albert

Ronald Reagan ('40) Movie: "Triple Threat," Richard Crane ('48)

12:50 9 (Clr) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz 1:98

4 News Wrap Up 1:15

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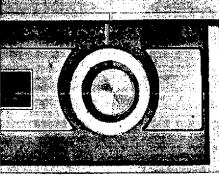
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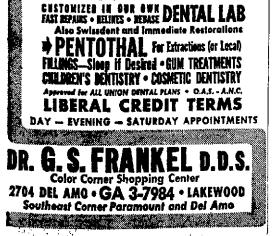
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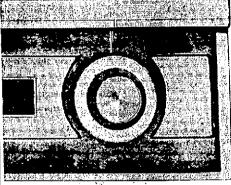
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2 Everybody's Business:

"Challenge of Change" First Aid: Poisoning Guidelines: "Clothing" 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Full second day in the ing sports, night life (Clr) Scope: "The Sun"

11 The Fisher Family 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Birds Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, singers Nancy Wil-son, June Valli

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlett Hill (serial) 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:30
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show for the constant and



HOLLYPARK PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for the Cinema Handicap,

13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Switzer ('47)
Gluck: "Mother-Daughter 13 Dialing for Dollars
Sex Education" 1-90 P.M.

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich Movie: "Mask of Diijon,"

Erich von Stroheim ('46) 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming You Asked for It

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 Teleplay: "Wedding Day," J. Carroll Naish.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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 (Clr) Play Post Office
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 Dating Game, Jim Lange "Dogpatch Day" today.
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7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)

12:30 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Guest: Charles Ruggles 11 Movie: "Gas House Kids in Hollywood," Carl

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Young and Gay," Diana Lynn ('44). 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Irene Dailey
Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's
Magic Bullet," Edw. G.
Robinson ('40).
1:30 (Cir) Linkletter's House

Party, Janet Leigh (R) (Color) Another World Movie: "Steppin' in So-ciety," Edw. E. Horton

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell The Truth, Collyer
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2:30

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4 (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
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to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh ('51)
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the beach, as defunct series winds up its run
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (CIr) Billy Barty Show
4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl (final)

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2 Movie: "Hell Below
Zero," Alan Ladd ('54)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, with Petula Clark 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

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(Clr) High Adventure w/
Lowell Thomas: "Danger
Island." Puka Puka
(Clr) High & Wild, Don
Hobart: "High Lake Trout
Fishing" in Cascades
Aerospace Briefing, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Micro.

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Moore (repeat), Posing as an outlaw to contact a Mexican bandit chief, West is endangered when girl recognizes him. (Clr) Camp Runamuck;

Arch Johnson, Nina Wayne (repeat). Wiven-hoe tries to turn a profit during the slack season by converting the camp into a retreat for elderly

5 Robert Taylor, Detectives 7 (Color) The Flintstones repeat). An auto accident makes Fred a rock n' roll sensation.

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil

Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Grave Robbers of Tum-

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-man, Paul Smith, Linda Foster (repeat). Hank copes with rivalry from professional food service by opening a sidewalk

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Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Diana Hyland, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). A scientist is held captive in THRUSH's elaborate underground lab in the abandoned Nevada city

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(Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud Monument Valley"

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FRIDAY

June 24, 1966 6:30

2 Everybody's Business: "Challenge of Change" First Aid: Poisoning Guidelines: "Clothing"

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Full second day in the ing sports, night life 7 (Cir) Scope: "The Su 11 The Fisher Family 7:25 The Sun"

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Birds Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, singers Nancy Wil-son, June Valli

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)
Big Babysitter (cartoons)

(Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

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HOLLYPARK PREVIEW. ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for 11 the Cinema Handicap.

Essentially Sex, Suzy Switzer ('47)
Gluck: "Mother-Daughter 13 Dialing for Dollars
Sex Education" 13 Essentially Sex, Suzy

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich Movie: "Mask of Diijon," Erich von Stroheim ('46)

13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:30

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Cir) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 You Asked for It
7 Sunermarket Sweep

Supermarket Sween 13 Teleplay: "Wedding Day," J. Carroll Naish.

11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Play Post Office Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41) Dating Game, Jim Lange

Dating Game, Jini Lange "Dognatch Day" today. 9 Tell Me Little Boy 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 The Guiding Light

12:90 NOON
It's Keene at Noon, with
Don Wilson, L.B.'s Fredd
Wayne as Ben Franklin (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)

12:30
As the World Turns
(Clr) Days of Our Lives
Father Knows Best Guest: Charles Ruggles

Movie: "Gas House Kids in Hollywood," Carl

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5 Movie: "Our Hearts Were
Young and Gay," Diana
Lynn ('44).
7 Ben Cosey, Vincent Edwards, Irene Dailey
9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's
Magic Bullet," Edw. G.
Pobliscen ('46).

Robinson ('40).

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2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Janet Leigh (R)
4 (Cotor) Another World
13 Movie: "Steppin' in Society," Edw. E. Horlon

2:00 P.M. To Tell The Truth, Collyer (Clr) You Don't Say Confidential for Women

11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland

2:30 The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) 9 (Color) 9 on the Line 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

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13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:39
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "2 Tickets
to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh ('51)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:60 P M

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2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
Freddie Cannon guests,
and it's like old times at the heach, as defunct series winds up its run (Color) Popeye Cartoons

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11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl (final)
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THE STRANGLER of 1962 English production man, with Peter Sellers and Richard Todd. Straight dramatic role for Sellers, who has the part of a salesman who finds himself in the midst of thieves

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THE GAZEBO — 9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1959 film with Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Carl Reiner. About a television writer who is being blackmailed.

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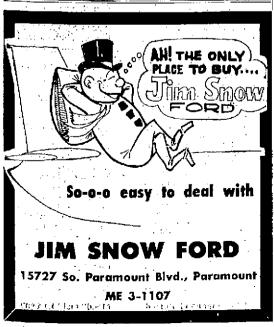
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FRIDAY

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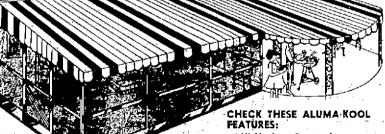




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13 TV Circus, D. Cameron 8:30

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4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "No Place to
Land," John Ireland ('58)
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9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel 11 Movie: "Crime against

Joe," John Bromfield 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

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10:15
11 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," D. Andrews 10:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. 4 Fury, Bubby Diamond (Color) The Beatles

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2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "Portfollo 12"
11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"
Bob Cummings, Agnes
Moorehead ('47)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Untamed
Breed," Sonny Tufts
7 (Clr) Bues Buriny, Show

7 (Clr) Bugs Buriny Show 9 Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd (Br. '62) 12:30 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted

7 (Clr) Milton the Monster 13 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)

1:00 P.M.

(Color) My Friend Flicka (Color) My Friend Flicka (Color) Hoppity Hooper (Clr) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne

Calvet ('51).
34 Secreto de Confesion
1:30

Sat, News, Ruth Ashton Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyronne Power ('38) American Bandstand,

Dick Clark with the Great Scots, Neal Diamond hot line to John Beck of the Leaves

2:00 P.M. Conversations w/a Psy-chiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stain-brook: "Human Behavior in the Classroom."

Movic: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady

9 Western Open Golf Tournament (see "sprts") 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep, Ralph Meeker ('51) 2:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Negro— As a Slave and as a Free Man." CSLA Prof. Samuel McSeveney, human relations consultant Ulysses Prince.

Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron 3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarquiz, J. Condon 9 The People's Choice 9 The People's Choice
11 '(CIr) High Adventure W/
Lowell Thomas: "Alaska." The last frontier.
34 Matines 34 (movie)
3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop
4 Movie: "Shadow on the
Wall," Ann Sotherm,
Zachary Scott (*50)

Zachary Scott ('50) (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors: mule deer hunt
7 Movie: "Pillar of Fire,"
Michael Shillo (Ital.-'63)
9 Tali Man, B. Sullivan

(Cir) John Marshall's Talent Scouts, with Steven Malls, 8-year-old acrobatic clown.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix.
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Returne of Andrew
Bentley," John Newland.

4:30

2 Dial M. for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: Gloria Lynne Trio, Wynton Kelly Trio, gui-tarist Wes Montgomery 13 The Roy Rogers Show 34 Reloj Musica! (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood Park Feature

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Race (see "sports")
4 (Color) At Your Leisure,
Lee Giroux
5 (Clr) Johnn Grant Movie:
"White Witch Doctor,"

"White Witch Doctor,"
Susan Hayward, Robert
Mitchum ('53)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Half Human,"
John Carradine ('57)
11 Chiller (movie): "Mark of
the Vampire," John Beal
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. 4 (Cir) Golf w/Sam Snead.

6:90 P.M.
Big News. Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Scherer-MacNell
(Color) Best of Lloyd

Thaxton: Scatman Crothers

28 Cineposium, L. Schwab 34 Discotheque a Go-Go 6:30

(Clr) Roger Mudd, News (Color) KNBC Report

Sat. Sports, Jim Healy Twilight Zone; "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin. Space men (CIr) Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner,

Anthony Franciosa ('59). Turnley Walker on Books: Children's books

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6;45 7 Sat, News, Carl George 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 KNBC SPECIAL "RETURN * of the KITTYHAWK"--Goler

(See "special") 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Doye O'Dell Shivaree Gene Weed and Al Martino, the

I-Bones, Sue Raney The Lively Set, April and Nino

Roller Derby: San Fran-

cisco Bay Bombers vs.
Northwest Cardinals
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Krosney. Houses.
7:30

2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus with Britain's Petula Clark, Germany's Kessler Twins, Frances Jacqueline Boyer, Swedish comedy team the

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4. has Tony Kubek and Jim Simpson with a secondary game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees. Primary game, blacked out locally, finds the Atlanta Braves hosting the Dodgers, with colorcast seen on ch. 10.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, from Chicago, brings the last 4 holes of the third round. Billy Casper is defending champion, with Jimmy Demaret, John Derr and Jim MacArthur mike-side. (Final round airs Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the 21st running of the \$50,000added Cinema Handicap for 3-year-olds.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay at Downing Stadium, New York, for the national AAU track and field chaming the stadium of the stadi pionships, including four en-trants in pole vault who have topped 17 feet and both Jim Grelle and Gerry Lindgren in the 3-mile run; plus report on the final hours of the 24 day world all around pocket billiards champion-ship from Johnston City, III.

Veterans and Lars Lohn-dahl, the "Scandinavian Sinatra".

(Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Nordon (repeat). Bud gets locked aboard a replica of the HMS Bounty, and falls asleep just as the schooner is about to set sail on a world cruise. (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet

(repeat). Oz is shook up when Harriet starts receiving a single rose each day. Movie: "Air Force,' John Garfield ('43)

In My Opinion. Views of Rowland Evans, Jules Feiffer, Stewart Alsop Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily (re-peat), Jeannie transforms Tony into a surgeon so he can perform an appen-

dectomy on Roger.
5 One Step Beyond
7. Donna Reed Show (repeat), Jeff sets out to prove his theories of male supremacy, but picks as his subject a headstrong Vassar

sociology major. Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39) Music from Michigan

State: Jose Rambaldi 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan (repeat). Drake has barely 48 hours to rescue the organizer of an espion age system in the Middle East.

(Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Johnny Carson, Carol Ohmart (repeat). Smart boards of the Orient Express to take a huge pay-roll to Control's freelance agents behind the Iron Curtain.

(Color) Lawrence Welk. A musical salute to summer includes Norma Zimmer's "Summertime," Larry Hooper's "Lazy Bones" and Jo Ann Castle's "In the Good Old Summertime."

The Mery Griffin Show Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Art of Conversa-tion," with psychoan-alyst, English professor

9:00 P.M.

Movie: "Ransom!" Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen ('56). When his small son is kidnaped, industrialist refuses to meet the ransom demand 5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan,"

Alan Ladd, Helen Walker
Movie: "Never Let Go,"
Richard Todd (Br.-'62)
Ala Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

2 (Color) The Face Is Famillar, Jack Whitaker with Ray Milland, Florence Henderson

7 (Cir) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Ray Bolger is host to Kay Starr, Lionel Hampton, Rich Little, Norm Crosby John Zer. Norm Crosby, John Zer-bini and his trained lions.

Movie: "Dawn Express," Michael Whalen, Anne

Nagel ('42) 28 Pablo Casals' "El Pesse-bre" (Fri. "special") 34 Boxing Mexico City

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, Ruth Warrick, Tim McIntire Sketchl (repeat). Brothers slay a Moore

SPECIAL

RETURN of the Kitty-hawk—KNBC's Tom Frandsen and KOGO's Frank Van Cleave co-host the world premiere of Walt Disney's "Lt. Robin Crusoe" at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke heads a host of stars and premiere USS Kittyhawk, site of both filming and premiere.

MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant—San Francisco's

ty Pageant—San Francisco's Dick Stewart is host at San-ta Cruz' civic auditorium as 38 girls, including L.A. County's twin winners, Melody and Marily Keymeer, com-pete for the right to repre-sent the state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City Sept. 5. On hand at 10:30 p.m., ch. 13, to crown her successor, is Sandra Lynne Becker of Covina, Miss California for 1965.

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brutish hide-hunter and let another man face gallows for the crime. 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell News

10:35 5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman Claude Rains (46) ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith

(Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests (see "special")

(see "special")
13 Mtss CALIF. PAGEANT * 36 Brautles Competel Live, (see "special")

10:45 9 Stan Richards, News 11:00 P.M.

Joseph Benti, News (Color) 11th Hour News

Bob Young with News The Flick: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Ruth

Warrick, Agnes Moore-head ('41).

11:15
2 (Cir) Movie: "Count Three and Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr ('55). Civil War veteran returns to his hate-filled home town as a self-ordained

as a sen-organica minister.
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/28), Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, Enzo Stuarti, the Clara Ward Singers, Carl Rei-per Senta Berger

ner, Senta Berger (Clr) "Love Me or Leave Me." Doris Day, James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell ("55). Musical biopic of Ruth Etting.

12:00 13 (Cir) The Beat, Bill Allen with Louis Jourdan Wanda Rousand, Charles Hodges, Jimmy Church 12:30

5 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea ('42) 13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde ('47)

1:00
11 Movies: "That Hamilton
Woman," "French Key"
and "Over the Moon"

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1:15

2 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel
Tower," Charles Laughton ('50)

7 Movie: "Terror at Black
Falls," House Peters Jr.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Rommel's
Treasure," Paul Christian
('59-1st run)

2:00 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll ... Sketchbook;" Constance

Blackmoor Castle - 7:30 west German movie about the Scotland Yard investigation of murders at an old English castle.

A FAREWELL to Arms ---9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7, A 1958 movie with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones. About the Jove of an ambulance driver for a nurse in World War I.

THREE for the Show-Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Gower and Marge Champion. About two marriages of a musical-comedy star,

MONDAY

NEVER Let Go - 7:30 p.m. and nightly through



MARINA Berti stars in the 1950 movie "Deported" at 6 p. m. Tuesday on channel 7. It's about a gangster the U. S. government sends to Italy.

THE STRANGLER of 1962 English production man, with Peter Sellers and Richard Todd. Straight dramatic in King Arthur's Courtrole for Sellers, who has the part of a salesman who finds himself in the midst of thieves.

MY LITTLE Chickadee --8:30 p.m. on channel 13. A 1940 movie with W. C. Fields and Mae West, About a golddigger who thinks she has finally found a rich husband.

TUESDAY

II:30 p.m. in COLOR on THE GAZEBO — 9 p.m. channel 2. A 1955 film with on channel 4. A 1959 film with Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Carl Reiner. About a television writer who is being blackmalled.

THURSDAY

THE WAR Lover — 9 p.m., on channel 2, A 1962 movie starring Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner, About a pilot who seems elated by his bombing assignments.

SINCERELY Yours— 11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7, A 1955 film with Liberace and Dorothy Malone. Classical pianist goes deaf.

FRIDAY

STAIRWAY to Heaven -8 p.m. on channel 11, A 1946 English production with David Niven, Kim Hunter and Raymond Massey. British pilot stands trial for his life in a heavenly court.

THE DEVIL'S Wanton-9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1949 Swedish movie about an immoral girl and her relationship with an alcoholic.





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A CONNECTICUT Yankee 11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1949 film with Bing Crosby and Rhonda Fleming, Musical about a blacksmith who finds himself transported back into the days of King Arthur.

SATURDAY

RANSOM -- 9 p.m. on ch. 4. A 1955 movie with Glenn Ford, Donna Reed and Bobby Clark. Industrialist faces decision of whether to pay ransom money for his kidnaped son.

Goodwill Film

MasDonald Carey, star of narrated a 15-minute film The film is currently show-NBC-TV's daytime serial, for Goodwill Industries ing on TV stations around "Days of Our Lives," has titled "Toward Tomorrow."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:25 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Athletics (2) 12:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers 9:15 p.m., KMPC-The Oak Island Mystery 10:00 p.m., KFOX-Lakewood Presents

7:00 A.M. 7-100 A.M.
KLAC-Cabolic Hour
KEL-Hews, -Radio Point
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Interfaith Diacous
KHX-News: Music
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8:00 A.M.
KLAC-Mailer, of Judeneni

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- News; Bob Cetron
PC-Billy Graham
J-Revival Hour
35-Voice of Prophecy
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KFOX—Weslern Hoedown
8:36
KLAC—Great Religions
KHJ—Back in God
KGBS—Bible Shudy Hr.
KHX—Salf Lake Tabern
KFOX—Citille Stone 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Olek Sinciali KNX-News: Dress Sports KOR-Armall From Co KNX-University Explorer Whole Biobber" KNX-KNX Music (to 1 KOR-John Brown 10:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON KABC—News: Dick Whit Institute (loss) KEOX—Grand Ole Oper KGER—AW12:25 America KAPC—Bareball: Aboels at Kensas City Azhlesic dol.

dol, V1:30 KFI—News; Balter Up KFAC--Bosina Poos KGER—Rev. Victor Glean 12:35 KFI—Baseball: San Fran-

1:00 P.M.

NX-News: Gallober's Records (to 6) KOX-Charlie Williams KOER-Rev Oral Roberts 1:39 KGER-Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KI AC--Action Line, Al Lohman (to 7) KGER--Your Worship Ho 2:30 KGER--The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KFAC—N.Y Philibarmon KGER—Full Gospel KFI—Scoreboard; News KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KFI-News/ Mon KGER-Revival 4:30 KGER-Family 1 5:00 P.M.

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KFI-Meet the Press:
James H. Meredith
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Harmon Sports (5:40)
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KABC—News: How Wilson
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Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) XGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

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Orchestra, Wm. Smith
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:38
KFI—NewS; C. P. MacGreor Show (7:35);
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Sacrest tour

7:45 KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

Legend, Ben Grauer:
"American Composers'
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4:18 KF1—Chuck Cecil Show KABC—News: Alex Dreier CGER—Rey. C, T, Walberg

Mrs. Miller Makes Dramatic Debut

Mrs. Elva Miller, 58-year-old singer, has been signed for her TV dramatic debut next fall in NBC-TV's "The Road West."

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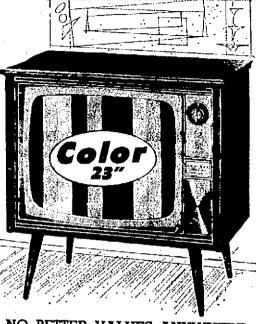
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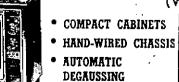
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Western Relig. Trends 5 Design for Learning 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) The Jetsons 5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," C. Morris 9 From the Ground Up

13 TV Circus, D. Cameron 8:30

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4 (Color) Atom Ant 7 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)

9 Movie: "13 Rue Made-leine," James Cagney

9:00 A.M.
(Color) Heckle & Jeckle
(Color) Secret Squirrel
Movie: "Crime against 11 Movie: Joe," John Bromfield
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30 2 (Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo

(Cir) Underdog (cartoon) Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Scott Borland

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(Color) Mighty Mouse (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon) (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon) Movie: "The Lawless," Macdonald Carey ('50) 10:15
11 Movie: "Berlin Corre-

spondent," D. Andrews 10:30 2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 (Color) The Beatles

11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry (Cir) Baseball: on Deck

4 (Cir) Baseball; on Deck 5 Movie: "High Powered," Robert Lowery ('45) 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('50) 11:15 4 Baseball (see "sports") 2 (Cir) Oulds Draw M'Graw

(Cir) Quick Draw M'Graw 7 (Color) Magilia Gorilla 9 Teleplay: "Portfolio 12" 11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"

Bob Cummings, Agnes Moorehead ('47)

12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Untamed

Movie: "Untamed Breed," Sonny Tufts (Cir) Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd (Br. '62)

(Clr) Linus Lionhearted (Clr) Milton the Monster

Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34) 1:00 P.M.

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2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 (Cir) Movie: "On the
Riviera," Danny Kaye,
Gene Tierney, Corinne
Calvet ('51).
34 Secreto de Confesion
1:30
2 Set News Buth Ashton

Sat. News, Ruth Ashton Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyronne Power (38)

American Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Great Scots, Neal Diamond, hot line to John Beck of the Leaves 2:00 P.M.

Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Human Behavior

in the Classroom."

4 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady

9 Western Open Golf Tournament (see "sprts") 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep,

Ralph Meeker ('51) 2:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Negro— As a Slave and as a Free Man." CSLA Prof. Samuel McSeveney, human relations consultant Ulysses Prince.

7 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron 3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarquiz, J. Condon 9 The People's Choice 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Alas-

ca." The last frontier. 34 Matinee 34 (movie) 8:30

2 Repertoire Workshop 4 Movie: "Shadow on the Wall," Ann Sothern,

Zachary Scott ('50) (Color) Jim Thomas Out-doors: mule deer hunt Movie: "Pillar of Fire,"

Michael Shillo (Ital.-63) Tall Man, B. Sullivan (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Scouts, with Steven Malis, 8-year-old acrobatic clown.

4:00 P.M. Life of Riley, W. Bendix. Bowling Tournament Mayerick, Jack Kelly

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Returne of Andrew Bentley," John Newland. 4:30

2 Dial M. for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor; Gloria Lynne Trio, Wynton Kelly Trio, guitarist Wes Montgomery 13 The Roy Rogers Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports") 4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Les Giroux
5 (Cir) Johnn Grant Movie:

White Witch Doctor, Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum ('53)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 9 Movie: "Half Human,"

John Carradine ('57)
11 Chiller (movie): "Mark of the Vampire," John Beal
13 All-Star Wrestling

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. 4 (Clr) Golf w/Sam Snead. 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil (Color) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Scatman

Crothers Cineposium, L. Schwab

24 Discotheque a Go-Go 6:30 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News 4 (Color) KNBC Report

Color) KNBC Report Sat. Sports, Jim Healy Twilight Zone: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin. Space men (Clr) Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciose, ("50)

Anthony Franciosa ('59).

Turnley Walker on Books: Children's books 28

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SANDRA Becker, Miss California of 1965, will crown her successor during the 90-minute finals telecast at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, ch. 13.

6:45 7 Sat. News, Carl George 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 KNBC SPECIAL "RETURN * of the KITTYHAWK"--Color

(See "special") 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Doye O'Dell

7 Shivaree Gene Weed and Al Martino, the T-Bones, Sue Raney, The Lively Set, April and Nino

13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals 28 Dollars and Sense, Herb

Krosney. Houses, 7:30

2 Continental Showcase. Jim Backus with Britain's Petula Clark, Germany's Kessler Twins, Frances Jacqueline Boyer, Swed-

ish comedy team the



BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, has Tony Kubek and Jim Simpson with a secondary game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees. Primary game, blacked out locally, finds the Atlanta Braves hosting the Dodgers, with colorcast seen on ch. 10.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, from Chicago, brings the last 4 holes of the third round. Billy Casper is defending champion, with Jimmy Demaret, John Derrand Jim MacArthur mikeside. (Final round airs Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the 21st running of the \$50,000added Cinema Handicap for 3-year-olds.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay at Downing Stadium, New York, for the national AAU track and field cham-pionships, including four en-trants in pole vault who have topped 17 feet and both Jim Grelle and Gerry Lindgren in the 3-mile run; plus report on the final hours of the 24-day world all-around pocket billiards champion-ship from Johnston City, Ill. Veterans and Lars Lohn-dahl, the "Scandinavian Sinatra"

(Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Nordon (repeat). Bud gets locked board a replica of the HMS Bounty, and falls asleep just as the schooner is about to set sail on a world cruise.

(Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Oz is shook up when Harriet starts receiving a single rose

receiving a single rose each day. Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('43) in My Opinion. Views of Rowland Evans, Jules Feiffer, Stewart Alsop Comi-Club, Tony Aguitar

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily (re-peat). Jeannie transforms Tony into a surgeon so he can perform an appen-dectomy on Roger.

5 One Step Beyond 7. Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff sets out to prove his theories of male supremacy, but picks as his subject a headstrong Vassar

sociology major.

13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"
Alan Ladd ('39)
28 Music from Michigan
State: Jose Rambaldi

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan (repeat). Drake has barely 48 hours to rescue the organizer of an espionage system in the Middle East.

(Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Johnny Carson, Carol Ohmart (repeat). Smart boards of the Orient Express to take a huge pay-roll to Control's freelance agents behind the Iron Curtain.

(Color) Lawrence Welk. A musical salute to summer includes Norma mer includes Norma Zimmer's "Summertime," Larry Hooper's "Lazy Bones" and Jo Ann Castle's "In the Good Old Summertime.

The Mery Griffin Show Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Art of Conversa-tion." with psychoan-alyst, English professor

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Ransom!" Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen ('56). When his small son is kidnaped, industrialist refuses to meet the ransom demand 5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan."

Alan Ladd, Helen Walker

9 Movie: "Never Let Go, Richard Todd (Br.-'62) 34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

2 (Color) The Face Is Fa-miliar, Jack Whitaker with Ray Milland, Florence Henderson

(Cir) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Ray Bolger is host to Kay Starr, Lionel Hampton, Rich Little,

Norm Crosby, John Zer-bini and his trained lions. Movie: "Dawn Express," Michael Whalen, Anna

Nagel ('42)
28 Pablo Casals' "El Pessebre" (Fri. "special")
34 Boxing Mexico City

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, Ruth Warrick, Tim McIntire (repeat). Brothers slay a

SPECIAL

RETURN of the Kitty-awk-KNBC's Tom Frandsen and KOGO's Frank Van Cleave co-host the world premiere of Walt Disney's "Lt. Robin Crusoe" at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke heads a host of stars aboard the carrier USS Kittyhawk, site of both filming and premiere.
MISS CALIFORNIA Beau-

ty Pageant—San Francisco's Dick Stewart is host at Santa Cruz' civic auditorium as 38 girls, including L.A. County's twin winners, Melody and Marily Keymeer, com-pete for the right to represent the state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City Sept. 5. On hand at 10:30 p.m., ch. 13, to crown her successor, is Sandra Lynne Becker of Covina, Miss California for 1965.

brutish hide-hunter and let another man face gallows for the crime 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell News

10:30 5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman

Claude Rains ('46)
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet
Nam, Howard K. Smith

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests (see "special") 13 MISS CALIF. PABEANT

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10:45 9 Stan Richards, News

11:00 P.M.

Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 Bob Young with News
9 The Flick: "Citizen
Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Warrick, Agnes Moore-head ('41).

11:15

(Clr) Movie: "Count Three and Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr ('55). Civil War veteran returns to his hate-filled home town as a self-ordained minister.

(Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/28), Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, Enzo Stuarti, the Clara Ward Singers, Carl Rel-

Ward Singers, Carl Rei-ner, Senta Berger 1 (Clr) "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell ("55). Musical biopic of Ruth Etting. 12:00

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen with Louis Jourdan Wanda Rousand, Charles

Wanda Rousand, Charles
Hodges, Jimmy Church
12:30
5 Movie: "Palm Beach
Story," Claudette Colbert
Joel McCrea ('42)
13 Movie: "It Had to Be
You," Ginger Rogers
Cornel Wilde ('47)
1:00
11 Movies: "That Hamilton
Woman," "French Key"
and "Over the Moon"
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2 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel
Tower," Charles Laughton ('50)
7 Movie: "Terror at Black
Falls," House Peters Jr.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Rommel's
Treasure," Paul Christian
('59-1st run)

2:00
13 Movie; "Earl Carroll Sketchbook," Constance

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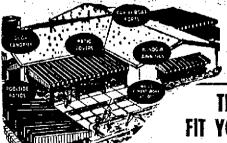
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Q. Ralph Nader, author of Unsafe at Any Speed, who raised such a fuss about car safety—what kind of car does he drive?—Jim Castle, Mountain View, Calif. A. Mr. Nader takes taxis.

Q. Is it true that the pres-

ent Queen of Great Britain was never told what her father, King George VI, died of, and until this very day doesn't know the truth?—Alma Knowles, Las Cruces, N.M.

A. She knows that her father died of cancer of the lung although the news was suppressed in Great Britain at the time of his death.

Q. The 10 generals who govern Vietnam with Nguyen Cao Ky at the head—can you tell me how many of them fought the French?—Dale Edwards, Washington, D.C.

A. Of the 10 generals in the junta, only one joined the Viet Minh resistance movement against the French in 1945. He is Lt. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu, popularly recognized in Saigon as the only junta member who fought, to free his country from French colonial rule. The other nine either fought on the side of the French or took training in French military schools during the Vietnamese war against the French from 1945 to 1954. General Ky spent most of those years out of his country learning to fly in French air force schools.

Q. Please tell the following: Jose Greco, his real name, age, where born?—J. Alsonso, Washington, D.C.

A. Constanzo Greco, 47, born in Montorio nei Frentani, Italy.

Q. Some facts, please, about actor William Holden. Is he secretly married to a girl named Patricia Morgan? Is it true his legal residence is Switzerland? How old is he? How many times married?—K.E., Westport, Coun.

A. Holden, 48, lives in Switzerland. He is at this writing still married to the former Brenda Marshall. They have two sons, Wes, 22, and Scott, 19, and a stepdaughter, Virginia, 27, by Mrs. Holden's first marriage. Holden and Patricia Morgan are friends.

Q. Who said: "Virtue in women is often merely love of their reputation and of their peace of mind."?—Roberta Lamb, Montgomery, Ala.

A. François de La Rochefoucauld, French writer (1613-1680).

Q. How old is Shelley Winters and how many times has she been married and divorced? Also her real name.—P. Williamson, Chicago, Ill.

A. Shelley Winters—real name, Shirley Schrift—is 43. She has been married three times: to salesman Mack Mayer, actors Vittorio Gassman and Tony Franciosa.

Q. Would you please tell me what year Sister Kenny died, what illness she had, and the cause of her death? —A.S.R., Crows Landing, Calif.

A, Sister Kenny suffered from Parkinson's disease. She died in November 1952 of a cerebral thrombosis.



Q. Herb Alpert of the Tijuana Brass—is he Mexican? — Odell Davis, San Jose, Calif.

A. Alpert, 29, was born in Los Angeles, attended Fairfax High School.

Q. Defense Secretary Mc-Namara—left-handed or right-handed? Catholic or Protestant? Multilingual or unilingual? —Frederic Crowther, St. Louis, Mo.

A. McNamara is left-handed, Protestant, speaks one language.



Q. Now that Peter Lawford and Pat Kennedy are ditorced, who is Lawford dating?—Jean Spier, Newark, N.J.

A. Lawford is playing the field, has dated among others, airline stewardess Laite Bowden, actress Jill St. John.

Q. Are any Negroes allowed to practice law in Mississippi?—D.E., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. Five Negroes are permitted to practice law in Mississippi; one of them is Marian E. Wright, the only Negro woman to date admitted to the Mississippi bar. There are no racial restrictions in Mississippi to the practice of law.



Q. Will Aristotle Onassis ever marry opera star Maria Callaz or has he switched to Cina Lollobrigida?—Hy Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. Gina (left) was a recent guest on the Onassis yacht, but for seven years Onassis

and Maria have been the closest of friends.

Q. Can you tell me if every serviceman in Vietnam— American serviceman, that is—draws hostile fire pay? —Dan Kearney, Baltimore, Md.

A. Every American serviceman in Vietnam, regardless of rank or station, draws \$65 extra pay per month for combat duty. This applies equally to Saigon chair troops and jungle-slogging infantrymen.

Q. Is Lord Louis Mountbatten turning his Irish castle into a hotel for American tourists this summer?— Georgina Reynolds, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Earl Mountbatten has set his sights on wealthy American tourists, is opening his Irish home in County Sligo, Classichawn Castle, to tourists at \$15 per night. There is room for approximately 18 guests. In previous summers Mountbatten rented the castle to wealthy Americans for \$100 a day. Mountbatten, who spends only a few days per year at the castle, has put the property in charge of his steward, David Conway.

Q. Where did Martin Luther King receive his doctorate degree? What is his religion? Where is his parish?—Maggie Towers, Albuquerque, N.Mex.

A. King received his doctorate from Boston University. He was pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., from 1954 to 1957.



Q. What broke up the Kim Novak marriage? — Sara Lee Chandler, Asheville, N.C.

A. Mutual disillusionment.

Q. Whatever happened to Sean Flynn, the son of Errol Flynn?—Fiona Mc-Carthy, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Flynn, after film acting in Europe, was recently wounded in Vietnam, photographing troops in battle for the French publication Paris Match.

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KGER—Revival Time

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KGER-Revival Hour
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KGER-Family Bible Hour

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KFI--Young Amer. Sings
KABC--Issues & Answers
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7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramsburg KFI—American Way KMPC—Paul Combion KABC—News; This Week KFAC—Phitadelphia Orchestra, Wm. Smith KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:38
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KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Sacred Hour

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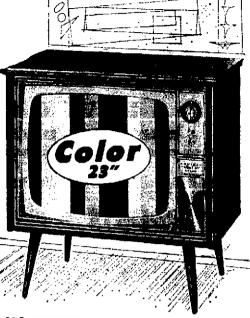
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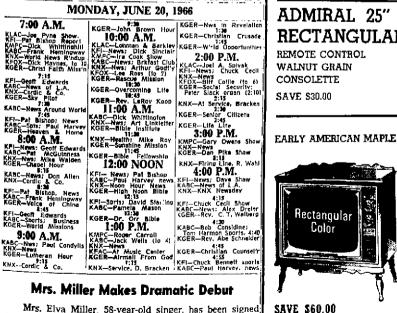
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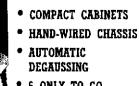
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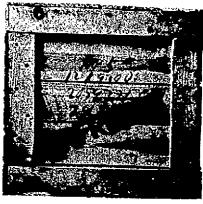
She will play a saloon singer in "The Lean Years" episode of the Universal Studio's series.

Mrs. Miller has sung on the Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin

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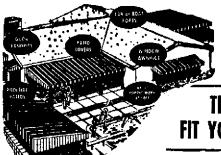
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THE REBELLION OF THE PRIESTS

by WILL OURSLER



He challenged the Cardinal: Rev. William DuBay greets supporters after tiff with superiors. He called for priests' union.

s there an actual rebellion of the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States?

Startling as it may sound to Catholic and non-Catholic alike, the answer to this question—on the basis of a PARADE fact-finding survey—is largely in the affirmative.

The American Church is in a state of ferment and upheaval almost unparalleled in its history. Priests are insisting on more and more freedom to participate fully in the life, problems and needs of the world around them:

Many segments of the priesthood in this post-Vatican Council era are demanding changes—often revolutionary changes—in practice and tradition. Other groups cling to the past. The issues involved range from wages and working conditions to liturgy, ritual, authority, the celibacy rule, the openly argued possibility of a "married priesthood."

Questions most Catholics considered long since settled are now the centers of debate and "dialogue." The laity sees priests walking on a labor picket line in front of strike-haunted St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., carrying placcards branding their superior unfair to organized labor. They hear a Georgetown University priest, Father Dexter Henley, S.J., tell a Planned Parenthood assembly that it is probably a legitimate function of government to give contraceptive advice and aid to the unmarried. They hear open discussion of women serving at the Mass—a practice now forbidden —and suggestions that women be ordained to the priesthood.

REBEL PRIEST

One controversial rebel-priest, l'ather William DuBay of Santa Monica, Calif.—who tried to start a labor union of the American priesthood—told this reporter:

"The Church is in a state of revolution—political, social, theological. It is a revolution that concerns people, humanity, the primacy of conscience. I only hope it will be nonbloody."

Father DuBay won himself headlines—and swift disciplinary action—when he cabled Pope Paul VI, following the 1965 Los Angeles riots, to demand that the Archbishop of Los Angeles, James

 Francis Cardinal McIntyre, be removed for "gross malfeasance" and "abuse of authority."

In a book entitled The Human Church, the outspoken Father DuBay declares, "The Church in America has sold its birthright of freedom for a mess of pottage—the ability to raise funds, lay concrete, bless walls and spread floor wax. Where can we find a cure for this hod-carrying syndrome?"

Father DuBay's record of five transfers in five years was climaxed with his suspension by Cardinal McIntyre for refusal to submit to diocesan discipline and control.

But Father DuBay is only one extreme example of today's priest in rebellion.

The widely distributed magazine Ave Marta, published by the Holy Cross Fathers of Notre Dame, Ind., recently devoted an entire issue to what it described as the "Silenced Priests."

This issue centered on the case histories of 11 priests—including Father DuBay—whose involvement in controversial actions has resulted in transfers to remote posts or other disciplinary action.

Some of these so-called silenced clergy had been involved in civil rights groups. Others had picketed and spoken out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The list included a representative of the Church's conservative right wing, Father Gommar DePauw. Former chairman of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, Father DePauw objected to the Vatican's reform of liturgy and church ritual and has led a crusade against what he calls the "protestantization" of Church doctrine and worship.

The priest also asserted that some of the seminaries turned out Communist priests who had risen to "high places" in the Church.

ON WITH THE MASS

When his superior, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, tried to silence him, the priest insisted that he had been accepted by another diocese and was not under Cardinal Shehan's control.

He refused to return to Baltimore and, informed that he was suspended, stated that he would continue to celebrate Mass daily.

Until recently it was virtually axio-

matic that a priest obeyed the orders of superiors in all matters without delay or debate or question. Today this is no longer the case.

Although the great majority of priests still follow orders unquestioningly, members of the New Breed pursue a course of "holy disobedience," by which they claim the right to question orders that violate a priest's conscientious convictions.

Typical is the statement of one of the silenced, Father Philip Berrigan, who was "shifted" from Epiphany College Seminary in Newburgh, N.Y., to St. Peter Claver Church in Baltimore, Md.: "Submissive acceptance to silencing might be more damaging to the Church and to the human community than a protest against it," this priest declared.

Father Berrigan has been one of the outspoken critics of America's policies in Vietnam. So has his brother, poet-priest Father Daniel Berrigan, who was forced to resign the cochairmanship of a group called "The Clergy Concerned About Vietnam"—and was shipped for a brief vacation to a post in South America.

But although a handful of priests has overstepped the bounds of dissent and got into trouble with superiors, hundreds of others are carrying on similar drives for reforms, action and change without disciplinary action.

For the first time, open dialogue and often public disagreement between priests and bishops are possible. Some priests are speaking out under noms de plume, in anonymous letters to editors and in unsigned articles in leading Catholic and nonsectarian magazines.

Focus on the "married priest" problem was sharpened last April when a Roman Catholic priest of many years. Father Anthony Girandola, announced in St. Petersburg, Fla., that he had been married more than a year.

Posing for photographs with his wife and infant son, Father Girandola stated that he was tired of having to hide his marriage and that he had abandoned the celibate life of the Church. "I want to start a halfway house for my fellow lepers—priests like me who have married," Girandola smilingly informed the press.

Meanwhile, other demands for a new approach to the marriage question have come from many areas.

The National Catholic Reporter published the story of a priest who called himself "Sacerdos Occidentalis".—Priest of the West—urging the Pope and the Vatican Council to acknowledge "the basic human right of the individual priest to marry."

"It is clear," declares the author, "that Christ calls some priests to the celibate state. It is also clear that He calls some to the priesthood but not to celibacy."

The article further declares that many young priests find themselves trapped



Traditionalist priest, Rev. Gommar DePauw, fought against Vatican Council reforms.

between "a longing to love and be loved . . . in marriage" and a rule that declares "a priest cannot ever contract marriage."

Younger priests with whom I talked insisted that they considered a married priesthood "ultimately inevitable if the Church is to survive."

"There are simply too few candidates for the priesthood to meet our needs," one declared. "Most men no longer want to give up normal life for what they consider to be abnormal and very often harmful."

Another stated, "I know what I miss—I know what I lack to be a full human being. Why should not married love be a part of my life as a priest of the Church of God?"

One of the most articulate and fearless battlers against celibacy for priests is psychologist-priest Father Eugene Kennedy of Loyola University, Chicago, supervisor of priest counselors for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"Again and again," Father Kennedy told PARADE, "I hear the same words, the same urgent phrases from priests: 'It is the love of a woman that I need to be a whole person, to be a whole man, to be a priest in the truest sense.'"

Did he not believe that celibacy and the unmarried state enabled a priest better to love humanity and serve its needs? He did not.

"Remaining virginal of itself doesn't guarantee that we will be good, that we will love each other deeply. Quite the opposite. It often leads to frustration, quarreling, even hatred," he said.

Like many other priests with training in psychology, Father Kennedy believes that in the future the clergy will consist of two groups—married priests and celibate priests, each faithful to his respective vows.

MARRIAGE, PAY, INVOLVEMENT

The Jesuit magazine America devoted most of one issue to "Reforms the Priests Are Asking." Articles discussed bluntly the marriage question, the need for financial security, the demand for more involvement in social issues.

The magazine pointed out that most priests have no set salaries or graded scale of increments. The priest lives at the merey of free-will offerings, and many are constantly seeking transfers to the "plum" parishes.

"In numberless dioceses, one article declared, "a newly ordained priest receives the same salary as a man ordained 10 or 20 years."

Whether or not all this dispute is

good for the church is a matter only time can settle.

Most Catholic clergymen agree — some gladly, some reluctantly — that changes must take place, that more and more inroads against traditional ideas and practices will be made, that ultimately there will be married priests, greater financial security, a whole new pattern for the priest of the future.

Yet almost all agree that the changes will be in external, social and traditional aspects only and that the deepest meanings, vocations and faith on which Church structure rests will remain unchanged.

"We can debate any subject on earth." Msgr. S. J. Adamo, editor of Christian Star Herald and a frequent guest on the all-night Long John Nebel radio show, told this writer. "Birth control, labor unions, evils of abortion, celibacy or marriage—anything so long as we do tt in the light of the sacredness of the priest, the holiness of his office."

Monsignor Adamo also pointed out that unions have no place in a priest-hood dedicated to the concept of sacrifice and service. "Reasonable security may be desirable—but what worldly security could replace the certainty of our faith that God provides for our every need?"

A graying priest at a seminary told me, "We have a new soft drink machine downstairs. The seminarians insisted, fought for it. It stands there gleaming at us—the wave of the future."

But a Jesuit priest and teacher at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, Father Thomas Wassmer, disagreed. "We are not talking about soft drink machines," he insisted. "The debate is not about surface comforts—or even tradition. It runs far deeper."

The Jesuit teacher of natural philosophy and morality added, "How we resolve issues of rebellion and new ideas and demands, new concepts about chastity and priestly marriage, about ecumenical activities—these will determine for hundreds of years the destiny of the Church, indeed of Christendom itself."



Exiled priest, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, was sent to South America for antiwar remarks.



Married priest, Rev. Anthony Girandola, poses with wife Lorraine and infant son.



Picketing priest, Rev. Peter O'Reilly (center) headed Teachers' Union which called strike at St. John's University, Brooklyn, largest Catholic college in United States.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

ach year thousands of attractive girls, tall, thin and bony, exquisitely photogenic, rarely intelligent but generally calculating, flock to Paris hoping to become high fashion models.

These girls know that a particular type of wealthy man, frequently short, insecure and nonveau riche, requires a name model to flaunt as a status symbol and will even, under the most fortuitous circumstances, marry one. They all know how Bettina became the almost-wife of the late playboy Aly Kahn, how another model, Capucine, was launched on a film career by producer Charles Feldman, how models Bella Dazvi and Irina Demich captured the fancy of the diminutive, eigar-chewing movie mogul Darryl Zanuck.

They remember that Brigitte Bardot, Suzy Parker, many other actresses, began as models, and they realize that it is

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Photogenic from any angle, Japanese model Hiroko Matsumoto Berghauer models Pierre Cardin's cocktail dress. Of designer Cardin she says, "He is a man of quality."



Hiroko and French husband Henri, ex-Cardin boutique director: "I famous enough," says Japanese Hiroko. "First come husband and family, then Hiroko and modeling."

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Q. Ralph Nader, author of Unsafe at Any Speed, who raised such a fuss about car safety—what kind of car does he drive?—Jim Castle, Mountain View, Calif. A. Mr. Nader takes taxis.

Q. Is it true that the pres-

ent Queen of Great Britain was never told what her father, King George VI, died of, and until this very day doesn't know the truth?—Alma Knowles, Las Cruces, N.M.

A. She knows that her father died of cancer of the lung although the news was suppressed in Great Britain at the time of his death.

Q. The 10 generals who govern Vietnam with Nguyen Cao Ky at the head—can you tell me how many of them fought the French?—Dale Edwards, Washington, D.C.

A. Of the 10 generals in the junta, only one joined the Vict Minh resistance movement against the French in 1945. He is Lt. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu, popularly recognized in Saigon as the only junta member who fought to free his country from French colonial rule. The other nine either fought on the side of the French or took training in French military schools during the Victnamese war against the French from 1945 to 1954. General Ky spent most of those years out of his country learning to fly in French air force schools.

Q. Please tell the following: Jose Greco, his real name, age, where born?—J.Alsonso, Washington, D.C.

A. Constanzo Greco, 47, born in Montorio nei Frentani, Italy.

Q. Some facts, please, about actor William Holden. Is he secretly married to a girl named Patricia Morgan? Is it true his legal residence is Switzerland? How old is he? How many times married?—K.E., Westport. Conn.

A. Holden, 48, lives in Switzerland. He is at this writing still married to the former Brenda Marshall. They have two sons, Wes, 22, and Scott, 19, and a stepdaughter, Virginia, 27, by Mrs. Holden's first marriage. Holden and Patricia Morgan are friends.

Q. Who said: "Virtue in women is often merely love of their reputation and of their peace of mind."?—Roberta Lamb, Montgomery, Ala.

A. François de La Rochefoucauld, French writer (1613-1680).

Q. How old is Shelley Winters and how many times has she been married and divorced? Also her real name.—P. Williamson, Chicago, Ill.

A. Shelley Winters—real name, Shirley Schrift—is 43. She has been married three times: to salesman Mack Mayer, actors Vittorlo Gassman and Tony Franciosa.

Q. Would you please tell me what year Sister Kenny died, what illness she had, and the cause of her death? —A.S.R., Crows Landing, Calif.

A. Sister Kenny suffered from Parkinson's disease. She died in November 1952 of a cerebral thrombosis.



Q. Herb Alpert of the Tijuana Brass—is he Mexican? — Odell Davis, San Jose, Calif.

A. Alpert, 29, was born in Los Angeles, attended Fairfax High School.

Q. Defense Secretary Mc-Namara—left-handed or right-handed? Catholic or Protestant? Multilingual or unilingual?—Frederic Crowther, St. Louis, Mo.

A. McNamara is left-handed, Protestant, speaks one language.



Q. Now that Peter Lawford and Pat Kennedy are divorced, who is Lawford dating?—Jean Spier, Newark, N.J.

A. Lawford is playing the field, has dated among others, airline stewardess Laite Bowden, actress Jill St. John

Q. Are any Negroes allowed to practice law in Mississippi?—D.E., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. Five Negroes are permitted to practice law in Mississippi; one of them is Marian E. Wright, the only Negro woman to date admitted to the Mississippi bar. There are no racial restrictions in Mississippi to the practice of law.



Q. Will Aristotle Onassis ever marry opera star Maria Callas or has he switched to Gina Lollobrigida?—Hy Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. Gina (left) was a recent guest on the Onassis yacht, but for seven years Onassis

and Maria have been the closest of friends.

Q. Can you tell me if every serviceman in Vietnam— American serviceman, that is—draws hostile fire pay? —Dan Kearney, Baltimore, Md.

A. Every American serviceman in Vietnam, regardless of rank or station, draws \$65 extra pay per month for combat duty. This applies equally to Saigon chair troops and jungle-slogging infantrymen.

Q. Is Lord Louis Mountbatten turning his Irish castle into a hotel for American tourists this summer?—Georgina Reynolds, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Earl Mountbatten has set his sights on wealthy American tourists, is opening his Irish home in County Sligo, Classiebawn Castle, to tourists at \$15 per night. There is room for approximately 18 guests. In previous summers Mountbatten rented the castle to wealthy Americans for \$100 a day. Mountbatten, who spends only a few days per year at the castle, has put the property in charge of his steward. David Conway.

Q. Where did Martin Luther King receive his doctorate degree? What is his religion? Where is his parish?—Maggie Towers, Albuquerque, N.Mex.

A. King received his doctorate from Boston University. He was pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., from 1954 to 1957.



Q. What broke up the Kim Novak marriage? — Sara Lee Chandler, Asheville, N.C.

A. Mutual disillusionment.

Q. Whatever happened to Sean Flynn, the son of Errol Flynn?—Fiona Mc-Carthy, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Flynn, after film acting in Europe, was recently wounded in Vietnam, photographing troops in battle for the French publication Paris Match.

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Rarely does one find in their ranks a model with both feet on the ground, no dreams of glory, no hopes of great riches, no desire for dozens of millionaire ad-

One such rarity is Hiroko Matsumoto Berghauer, the show-stopper of Paris where she is known only as Hiroko, the sweet, quiet, demure, self-effacing, birdboned Japanese darling of the Pierre Cardin collection and the model most in demand by European photographers, even at her asking price of \$30 per hour.

Married to the former manager of the

Cardin boutique, Henri Berghauer, Hiroko wants only what she now has—a happy married life.

"I now 27," she explains, half in English, half in French. "I model already nine years. I start in Tokyo when I 18. I model clothes for famous lady designer, Kuwaza. She pay me \$600 a month, very big pay in Tokyo for young girl. So later I do not come to Paris to model for money. I come as favor for Pierre Cardin."

In 1958 when Cardin brought his collection to Tokyo, he asked for the best mannequins in Japan to model his



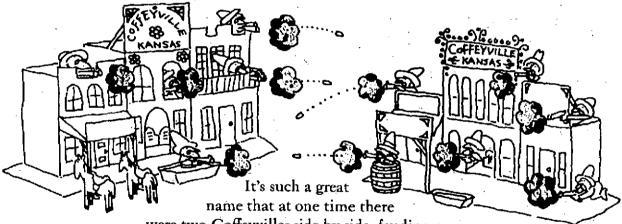


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Hiroko and the Princess: At London fashion show, Hiroko models Cardin outfit for Princess Margaret (3 rd from right) and other guests of honor.

clothes. Of the 15 girls sent him, he requested only Hiroko to return to Paris. He explained that while the salaries he paid were comparatively low — \$200 a month—Hiroko would have the choice each year of two free garments from the collection. His establishment would also serve as a showplace for her talents, and he was sure she would obtain all sorts of lucrative photographic and possibly film work.

"I not want to leave my family and Tokyo," says Hiroko. "I afraid. I say no. One more year later Mr. Cardin ask again me to come to Paris. This time I say, 'All right but only for two month when clothes are shown, January and July. Then I go back Tokyo.' Next year Cardin says, 'Come again.' This time I not so afraid of Paris. And this time I nucet Frenchman I marry, Henri Berghauer. He also 27. He was director of Cardin boutique. Now he makes short films.

"When Henri first meet me, we speak only English because I speak not French. He very gentle man, très understanding. After one year he ask me to marry. I really surprised. You know Pierre Cardin has 10 models. I only one married. Frenchmen not so quick propose marriage. When Henri propose, I really honored. I accept quickly. We married here in Paris, in Town Hall. Cardin give reception in his apartment. He so nice

man. I do not work for any other French designer no matter how much they pay. I stay with Cardin, because he so kind.

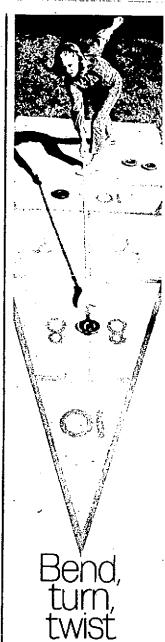
Following her marriage, Hiroko suggested to her husband that before they settled down either in Paris or Tokyo, they live together in each city for one year. First they tried Tokyo, then Paris. Paris won, "This is most wonderful city in world," Hiroko claims, "for attractive Japanese woman. Here, I something special, quelquechose éxotique. In Tokyo je suls ordinaire. So we settle in Paris. 1 work two hours a day for Cardin. All other time is mine. I go New York two, three times each year. I work for my Japanese friend, Hanamori, famous fashion house. I model, give ideas, help with business.

"I tell other models at Cardin—they very nice, very young—I tell them, 'Find nice young man and marry.' I tell other models same thing. They smile. 'Nice young men,' they say, 'do not have money. We look for nice old men.' It is sad for beautiful girls to be too much ambitious. They do not know best job for woman is to be good wife, make husband happy.

"I like model work, not hard, wear pretty clothes, sometimes a strain to always look best, but I famous enough. Is best for my husband become more famous than his wife. Is what I want, his success. "I work now," Hiroko maintains, "for my own pleasure. But I work only until babies come. After that who knows? I work in Paris five, six years now, but still I very Japanese. First come husband and family, then Hiroko and modeling."

Hiroko lives in a small, one-bedroom apartment the walls of which are largely covered by abstract paintings. She usually wears Cardin or Hanamori clothes. Photographers say the bone structure of her face is fantastic. She is almost impossible to photograph poorly from any angle. She has a pixy, delightful, ageless face, takes direction easily. She earns about \$25,000 a year, which she says is all she really wants or needs. She drives a Morris sports car, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 98 pounds. Most of her friends are painters, photographers, writers -- "creative people." She does her own cooking and cleaning and, according to her husband, "is basically tranquil and screne and modest. Can you imagine," he asks, "what my life would be like if she were French and also happened to be the best model in Paris, which she is? There would be no living with her. She would be a beautiful monster. This way she is beautiful both inside and out--not only the face but also the soul.

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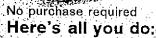
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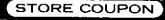
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THE REBELLION OF THE PRIESTS

by WILL OURSLER



He challenged the Cardinal: Rev. William DuBay greets supporters after tiff with superiors. He called for priests' union.

s there an actual rebellion of the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States?

Startling as it may sound to Catholic and non-Catholic alike, the answer to this question—on the basis of a PARADE fact-finding survey—is largely in the affirmative.

The American Church is in a state of ferment and upheaval almost unparalleled in its history. Priests are insisting on more and more freedom to participate fully in the life, problems and needs of the world around them.

Many segments of the priesthood in this post-Vatican Council era are demanding changes—often revolutionary changes—in practice and tradition. Other groups cling to the past. The issues involved range from wages and working conditions to liturgy, ritual, authority, the celibacy rule, the openly argued possibility of a "married priesthood."

Questions most Catholics considered long since settled are now the centers of debate and "dialogue." The laity sees priests walking on a labor picket line in front of strike-haunted St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., carrying placcards branding their superior unfair to organized labor. They hear a Georgetown University priest, Father Dexter Henley, S.J., tell a Planned Parenthood assembly that it is probably a legitimate function of government to give contraceptive advice and aid to the unmarried. They hear open discussion of women serving at the Mass—a practice now forbidden —and suggestions that women be ordained to the priesthood.

REBEL PRIEST

One controversial rebel-priest, Father William DuBay of Santa Monica, Calif.
—who tried to start a labor union of the American priesthood—told this reporter:

"The Church is in a state of revolution—political, social, theological. It is a revolution that concerns people, humanity, the primacy of conscience. I only hope it will be nonbloody."

Father DuBay won himself headlines—and swift disciplinary action—when he cabled Pope Paul VI, following the 1965 Los Angeles riots, to demand that the Archbishop of Los Angeles, James

Francis Cardinal McIntyre, be removed for "gross malfeasance" and "abuse of authority."

In a book entitled The Human Church, the outspoken Father DuBay declares, "The Church in America has sold its birthright of freedom for a mess of pottage—the ability to raise funds, lay concrete, bless walls and spread floor wax. Where can we find a cure for this hod-carrying syndrome?"

Father DuBay's record of five transfers in five years was climaxed with his suspension by Cardinal McIntyre for refusal to submit to diocesan discipline and control.

But Father DuBay is only one extreme example of today's priest in rebellion.

The widely distributed magazine Ave Maria, published by the Holy Cross Fathers of Notre Dame, Ind., recently devoted an entire issue to what it described as the "Silenced Priests."

This issue centered on the case histories of 11 priests—including Father DuBay—whose involvement in controversial actions has resulted in transfers to remote posts or other disciplinary action.

Some of these so-called silenced clergy had been involved in civil rights groups. Others had picketed and spoken out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The list included a representative of the Church's conservative right wing, Father Gommar DePauw. Former chairman of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, Father DePauw objected to the Vatican's reform of liturgy and church ritual and has led a crusade against what he calls the "protestantization" of Church doctrine and worship.

The priest also asserted that some of the seminaries turned out Communist priests who had risen to "high places" in the Church.

ON WITH THE MASS

When his superior, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, tried to silence him, the priest insisted that he had been accepted by another diocese and was not under Cardinal Shehan's control.

He refused to return to Baltimore and, informed that he was suspended, stated that he would continue to celebrate Mass daily.

Until recently it was virtually axio-

My Favorite Jokes

by Peter Nero

Editor's note: Peter Nero, born in New York 32 years ago, began playing the viano on a rickety upright when he was 7. As a teenager he won a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, where he developed his play-Ing technique and studied composition. He played with several symphony orchestras, then at 19 toured the nation with Paul Whiteman's band. During this period he became a jazz aficionado, developed his own approach, which is generally described as a blending of jazz and classical elements. At the same time he began interspersing his piano playing with jokes and a variety of comedy patter, realizing that comedy would broaden his appeal. Herewith some of Nero's favorite jokes:

I met an old friend I hadn't seen in years.
"Tell me about your wife," I said. "Has she kept her figure?"

"Kept it?" he repeated. "She's doubled it "

Said the darling wife to her sick husband: "Sweetheart, believe me, you are on the road to complete recovery. The doctor told me only a few minutes ago you'll be allowed visits any minute now from your lawyer and the priest."

"Why," asked the policeman, "did you kick this man in the belly?" "Because," said the culprit, "he turned around."

Talking about teenagers—the other day an 18-year-old girl drove into a filling station



and asked the attendant for a half gailon of gas for her sports car. "What do you want to do," asked the attendant, "wean it?"

Old you hear about the first-grader who just had school dental inspection? His group had 20 percent fewer teeth.

I know a fellow who uses toothpaste flavored with brandy. He now has 40 percent more cavities but claims he couldn't care less.

A spinster calls the police. "It's scandalous, that's what it is, absolutely scandalous. Every night the man across the street undresses without pulling down his shade." The police arrive and the sergeant looks out from the spinster's apertment. "I don't see any naked man," he announces.

"Of course not," says the spinster. "But just try standing on this bed."

Nowadays the fellow who has the hardest time staying in college is the coach of a losing team.

Long auto trips are easier these days, but they do take their toll.

I ran into an awful salesman yesterday. This fellow sells so badly he has trouble giving away free samples.

Recently I watched a frustrated teenager in action: he wanted to burn his draft card but his lighter wouldn't work.

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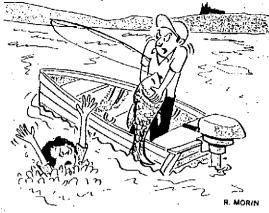
■ To prepare the Australian public for Australian soldiers returning from their 12-month tour of duty in Victnam in June, Australian Army Headquarters in Canberra has released this letter of advice from a serviceman to his parents:

"Show no alarm if I prefer to squat rather than sit; pad around in thonged sandals; offer to sell cigarettes for souvenirs; stare in bewilderment at the television and round-eyed at women.

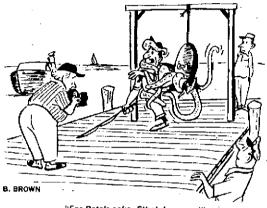
"Be tolerant if I try to haggle and buy everything at less than half the asking price; accuse the grocer of being a thief; refuse to enter an establishment that does not have steel mesh screens over the doors and windows.

"Treat me with kindness, tolerance and an occasional cold pint of beer. Finally, fill the icebox."

fish 'n' flips



"In a minute! I've only got two hands."

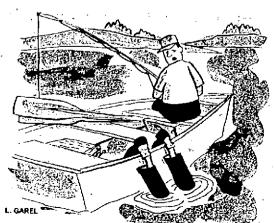


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W. LARDNER

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Americans Sarge and Anno-Grethe Larsen (center) dance a "round" with costumed Norwegians. They're vacationing in north Norway's cool fjord country.



Anne-Grethe helps Sarge up rocky slope beside a waterfall near Geirangerfjord.

A UNIQUE VACATION IN NORWAY PROMISES

FUN ALONG THE FJORDS

by MELISSA LAIRD

hat kind of vacation spot seems most appealing in the heat of summer? A place that promises compelling new sights and experiences—and is cool! The north Norway fjord country near here qualifies on both counts.

The long, straight, steep-sided sea inlets called "fjords" (fee-ords) are found at few places on the globe—only in polar regions once gouged by glaciers. Norway's are among Europe's prime tourist attractions. Bordered by farm fields, Norway pines and mountains, they help create lovely scenery: rich blues and greens topped by white frosting in the form of clouds and snow-covered peaks.

Fjord waters welcome fishermen, water skiers and boaters. Yet the northern climate, mountain heights and local glaciers make mid-summer snow-skiing a thriving sport as well.

The cool clime keeps the summer temperature to a daily average of 60 degrees.

To these features can be added haste Norway: folk arts and music, smorgasbord, low prices, the legacies of history.

PARADE tagged along on a fjord vacation with U.S. Airman 1/C Sarge Larsen and his wife, Anne-Grethe, Sarge, from Tonawanda, N.Y., is with the Military Assistance Advisory Group attached to the U.S. embassy in Oslo. Anne-Grethe, whom he married in 1963, is a native of Oslo. "I know the fjords well," said Anne-Grethe, "and I wanted Sarge to share the experience."

SIGNTS EN ROUTE

The Larsens spent several days at Geiranger, the town at the head of Geirangerfjord. As seen in the photos on these pages, they had a fine time sight-seeing on the way here before plunging into the sports and pastimes of the fjord.

About 90 percent of Norway's tourism is centered among the fjords. Most of the 100,000 Americans who visit this land yearly make sure not to miss them. The fjords slash inland along a more than 300-mile stretch of Atlantic coast, are reached by car, bus or steamer.

There is a wide choice of flights from the U.S. to Norway. Icelandic Airlines (Loftleidir) offers Scandinavian flavor and low rates, via prop-driven aircraft that make a stop at Reykjavik, Iceland. In Norway there is no language problem; English is spoken everywhere.

Like most American visitors, the Larsens made Oslo their point of departure for the fjord region. They first took the one-hour flight west to the beautiful city of Bergen and saw Troldhaugen, home of composer Edvard Grieg.

Next, the Larsens flew 150 miles north to Alesund, gateway to the fjords. They chose to complete their trip by car, renting one from Auto Europe for the winding, mountain, ferry-assisted drive to Geiranger, 65 miles east.

At Geiranger, the couple checked into a hotel, which cost them 42 kroner (about \$6) a day for a double room with bath, then headed for Djupvatnet glacier to ski. Geiranger affords some of the best year-round skiing in the world. In summer, short sleeves and, for the brave, shorts are the fashion.

Next day, the Larsens donned swimsuits and went water-skiing. Hardy sportsmen take a bracing swim, too.

The Larsens favored smorgasbord luncheons that included goat cheese, fishballs, flat wheat bread and salty herring. Dinners, from appetizer to desert, cost only about \$2 a person.

Between ski outings, the couple hiked and joined a costumed local group in folk dances. They drove to the top of Dalsnibba peak (elevation 5000 feet) for a spectacular view of the fjord, several glaciers and miles of mountains.

Leaving it all behind for workaday life in Oslo was a hard prospect to face.

matic that a priest obeyed the orders of superiors in all matters without delay or debate or question. Today this is no longer the case.

Although the great majority of priests still follow orders unquestioningly, members of the New Breed pursue a course of "holy disobedience," by which they claim the right to question orders that violate a priest's conscientious convictions.

Typical is the statement of one of the silenced, Father Philip Berrigan, who was "shifted" from Epiphany College Seminary in Newburgh, N.Y., to St. Peter Claver Church in Baltimore, Md.: "Submissive acceptance to silencing might be more damaging to the Church and to the human community than a protest against it," this priest declared.

Father Berrigan has been one of the outspoken critics of America's policies in Vietnam. So has his brother, poet-priest Father Daniel Berrigan, who was forced to resign the cochairmanship of a group called "The Clergy Concerned About Vietnam"—and was shipped for a brief vacation to a post in South America.

But although a handful of priests has overstepped the bounds of dissent and got into trouble with superiors, hundreds of others are carrying on similar drives for reforms, action and change without disciplinary action.

For the first time, open dialogue and often public disagreement between priests and bishops are possible. Some priests are speaking out under noms de plume, in anonymous letters to editors and in unsigned articles in leading Catholic and nonsectarian magazines.

Focus on the "married priest" problem was sharpened last April when a Roman Catholic priest of many years. Father Anthony Girandola, announced in St. Petersburg, Fla., that he had been married more than a year.

Posing for photographs with his wife and infant son, Fether Girandola stated that he was tired of having to hide his marriage and that he had abandoned the celibate life of the Church. "I want to start a halfway house for my fellow lepers—priests like me who have married," Girandola smilingly informed the press.

Meanwhile, other demands for a new approach to the marriage question have come from many areas.

The National Catholic Reporter published the story of a priest who called himself "Sacordos Occidentalis"—Priest of the West—urging the Pope and the Vatican Council to acknowledge "the basic human right of the individual priest to marry."

"It is clear," declares the author, "that Christ calls some priests to the celibate state. It is also clear that He calls some to the priesthood but not to celibacy."

The article further declares that many young priests find themselves trapped



Traditionalist priest, Rev. Gommar DePauw, fought against Vatican Council reforms.

between "a longing to love and be loved . . . in marriage" and a rule that declares "a priest cannot ever contract marriage."

Younger priests with whom I talked insisted that they considered a married priesthood "ultimately inevitable if the Church is to survive."

"There are simply too few candidates for the priesthood to meet our needs," one declared. "Most men no longer want to give up normal life for what they consider to be abnormal and very often harmful."

Another stated, "I know what I miss—I know what I lack to be a full human being. Why should not married love be a part of my life as a priest of the Church of God?"

One of the most articulate and fearless battlers against celibacy for priests is psychologist-priest Father Eugene Kennedy of Loyola University, Chicago, supervisor of priest counselors for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"Again and again." Father Kennedy told PARADE, "I hear the same words, the same urgent phrases from priests: 'It is the love of a woman that I need to be a whole person, to be a whole man, to be a priest in the truest sense.' "

Did he not believe that celibacy and the unmarried state enabled a priest better to love humanity and serve its needs? He did not.

"Remaining virginal of itself doesn't guarantee that we will be good, that we will love each other deeply. Quite the opposite. It often leads to frustration, quarreling, even hatred," he said.

Like many other priests with training in psychology, Father Kennedy believes that in the future the clergy will consist of two groups—married priests and celibate priests, each faithful to his respective yows.

MARRIAGE, PAY, INVOLVEMENT

The Jesuit magazine America devoted most of one issue to "Reforms the Priests Are Asking." Articles discussed bluntly the marriage question, the need for financial security, the demand for more involvement in social issues.

The magazine pointed out that most priests have no set salaries or graded scale of increments. The priest lives at the mercy of free-will offerings, and many are constantly seeking transfers to the "plum" parishes.

"In numberless dioceses, one article declared, "a newly ordained priest receives the same salary as a man ordained 10 or 20 years."

Whether or not all this dispute is

good for the church is a matter only time can settle.

Most Catholic clergymen agree — some gladly, some reluctantly — that changes must take place, that more and more inroads against traditional ideas and practices will be matried priests, greater financial security, a whole new pattern for the priest of the future.

Yet almost all agree that the changes will be in external, social and traditional aspects only and that the deepest meanings, vocations and faith on which Church structure rests will remain unchanged.

"We can debate any subject on earth." Msgr. S. J. Adamo, editor of Christian Star Herald and a frequent guest on the all-night Long John Nebel radio show, told this writer. "Birth control, labor unions, evils of abortion, eclibacy or marriage—anything so long as we do it in the light of the sacredness of the priest, the holiness of his office."

Monsignor Adamo also pointed out that unions have no place in a priesthood dedicated to the concept of sacrifice and service. "Reasonable security may be desirable—but what worldly security could replace the certainty of our faith that God provides for our every need?"

A graying priest at a seminary told me, "We have a new soft drink machine downstairs. The seminarians insisted, fought for it. It stands there gleaming at us—the wave of the future."

But a Jesuit priest and teacher at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, Father Thomas Wassiner, disagreed. "We are not talking about soft drink machines," he insisted. "The debate is not about surface comforts—or even tradition. It runs far deeper."

The Jesuit teacher of natural philosophy and morality added, "How we resolve issues of rebellion and new ideas and demands, new concepts about chastity and -priestly marriage, about ecumenical activities—these will determine for hundreds of years the destiny of the Church, indeed of Christendom itself."



Exited priest, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, was sent to South America for antiwar remarks.



Married priest, Rev. Anthony Girandola, poses with wife Lorraine and infant son.



Picketing priest, Rev. Peter O'Reilly (center) headed Teachers' Union which called strike at St. John's University, Brooklyn, largest Catholic college in United States.



The Larsens visited 11th-century church during stopover at ancient Bergen en route to the fjords. Here they study its rude stone cross.



Open air fish market is couple's next stop in Bergen. They watch aproned dealer work on fresh catch fishermen have just brought him.



With a scenic view of Geirangerfjord in the background, Sarge photographs Anne-Grethe. Fjords offer water-skiing, fishing and boating.



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All the Monkeys Aren't in the Zoo

Dan Williams, 2, isn't a monkey's uncle, but he's almost a kissin' cousin. He lives with nine monkeys and his father, English classical guitarist Leonard Williams, on a nine-acre estate near Looe, Cornwall. Dan's daddy never met a monkey he didn't like and he couldn't see why they had to be treated like a bunch of third-class citizens, caged up and all that. So he turned his estate into a banana republic, giving nine woolly Amazon monkeys the run. of the grounds and treating them like people. As Darwin could have told anybody who asked, the monkeys quickly adapted to the democratic environment, made no attempt to run away and established a friendly rapport with people-type visitors.



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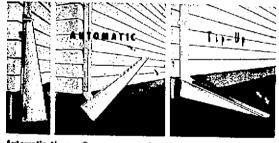
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WOMEN'S FEET. Women's feet have grown considerably in the last 10 years. The Svit

shoe factory in Czechoslovakia, which runs size tests every decade, reports that in the 15-60 age group the average length of a woman's foot is now 11.2 inches; or nearly one inch longer than it was in 1955. Not only are women's feet longer but also wider, the result of increased weight. Progressive foot measurements of adolescent girls reveal that in the next 10 years the female foot will become almost as large as the male.

EDUCATED WORLD. Which nations of the world will have the most educated populations by the year 2000? Some indication may be obtained from the following list, which shows the number of high school students per 10,000 inhabitants:

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5.	Holland	92
١.	France	58
j.	Sweden	52
3.	Great Britain	50
7.	West Germany	45

PARTY PUBLIC RELATIONS.

The Union for the New Republic, President de Gaulle's political party, has just engaged the public relations firm that markets James Bond 007 products in France. The firm, called "Services and Methods," has been assigned preliminary planning for the parliamentary elections that will be held next March. Object is to reshape the party's image in order to insure the election of at least 250 Gaullist deputies to the 482-member National Assembly. This is to prevent de Gaulle from confronting an unruly parliamentary majority in what will undoubtedly be his. last years in power. De Gaulle hired the "Services and Methods" agency, because it managed the campaign of the previously

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GAS BONANZA. For centuries coal has been the standard fuel in Great Britain. A few weeks ago, however, a Shell-Esso combine, drilling in the North Sea. discovered a tremendous supply of natural gas, enough to fill Britain's fuel requirements for at least the remainder of this century. British Petroleum has also struck gas and oil, and so, too, have the Dutch. Many northern European nations, long importers of oil from the Near East, may become leading exporters.

TOP MODEL OF PARIS

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JAPANESE WHO
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ABOUT SUCCESS

by LLOYD SHEARER

ach year thousands of attractive girls, tall, thin and bony, exquisitely photogenic, rarely intelligent but generally calculating, flock to Paris hoping to become high fashion models.

These girls know that a particular type of wealthy man, frequently short, insecure and nouveau riche, requires a name model to flaunt as a status symbol and will even, under the most fortuitous circumstances, marry one. They all know how Bettina became the almost-wife of the late playboy Aly Kahn, how another model, Capucine, was launched on a film career by producer Charles Feldman, how models Bella Darvi and Irina Demich captured the fancy of the diminutive, cigar-chewing movie mogul Darryl Zanuck.

They remember that Brigitte Bardot. Suzy Parker, many other actresses, began as models, and they realize that it is

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Photogenic from any angle, Japanese model Hiroko Matsumoto Berghauer models Pierre Cardin's cocktail dress. Of designer Cardin she says, "He is a man of quality."



Hiroko and French husband Henri, ex-Cardin boutique director: "I famous enough," says Japanese Hiroko. "First come husband and family, then Hiroko and modeling."

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One such rarity is Hiroko Matsumoto Berghauer, the show-stopper of Paris where she is known only as Hiroko, the sweet, quiet, demure, self-effacing, bird-boned Japanese darling of the Pierre Cardin collection and the model most in demand by European photographers, even at her asking price of \$30 per hour.

Married to the former manager of the

Cardin boutique, Henri Berghauer, Hiroko wants only what she now has----a happy married life.

"I now 27," she explains, half in English, half in French. "I model already nine years. I start in Tokyo when I 18. I model clothes for famous lady designer, Kuwaza. She pay me \$600 a month, very big pay in Tokyo for young girl. So later I do not come to Paris to model for money. I come as favor for Pierre Cardin."

In 1958 when Cardin brought his collection to Tokyo, he asked for the best mannequins in Japan to model his

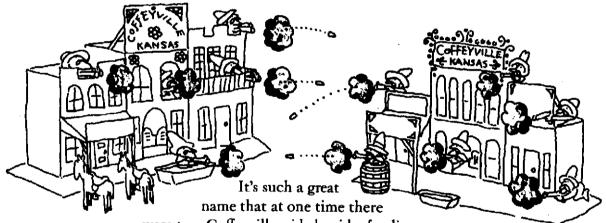




Hiroko models Cardin collection (top to bottom): white wool suit with silk crepe blouse, evening sheath with organizacape and black shantung dress.

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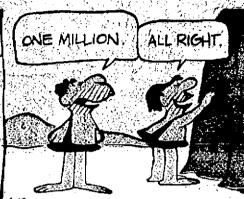
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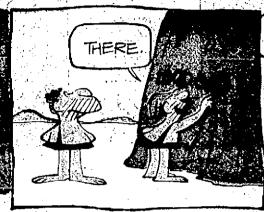
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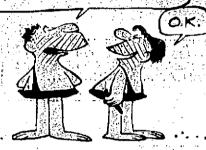
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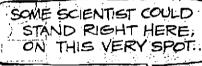


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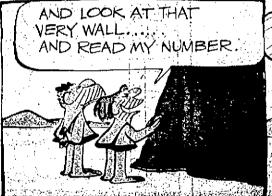


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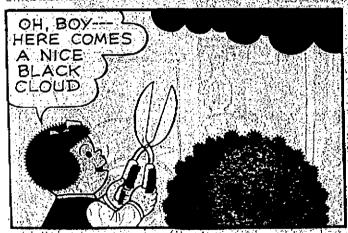




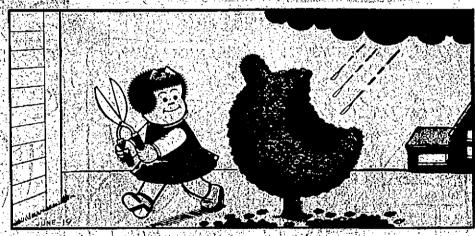
















Hiroko and the Princess: At London fashion show, Hiroko models Cardin outfit for Princess Margaret (3rd from right) and other guests of honor,

clothes. Of the 15 girls sent him, he requested only Hiroko to return to Paris. He explained that while the salaries he paid were comparatively low — \$200 a month—Hiroko would have the choice each year of two free garments from the collection. His establishment would also serve as a showplace for her talents, and he was sure she would obtain all sorts of lucrative photographic and possibly film work.

"I not want to leave my family and Tokyo," says Hiroko. "I afraid. I say no. One more year later Mr. Cardin ask again me to come to Paris. This time I say, 'All right but only for two month when clothes are shown, January and July. Then I go back Tokyo.' Next year Cardin says, 'Come again.' This time I not so afraid of Paris. And this time I meet Frenchman I marry, Henri Berghauer. He also 27. He was director of Cardin boutique. Now he makes short films.

"When Henri first meet me, we speak only English because I speak not French. He very gentle man, très understanding. After one vear he ask me to marry. I really surprised. You know Pierre Cardin has 10 models. I only one married. Frenchmen not so quick propose marriage. When Henri propose, I really honored. I accept quickly. We married here in Paris, in Town Hall. Cardin give reception in his apartment. He so nice

man. I do not work for any other French designer no matter how much they pay. I stay with Cardin, because he so kind.

Following her marriage, Hiroko suggested to her husband that before they settled down either in Paris or Tokyo, they live together in each city for one year. First they tried Tokyo, then Paris. Paris won. "This is most wonderful city in world," Hiroko claims, "for attractive Japanese woman. Here, I something special, quelquechose éxotique. In Tokyo je suis ordinaire. So we settle in Paris. I work two hours a day for Cardin. All other time is mine. I go New York two, three times each year. I work for my Japanese friend, Hanamori, famous fashion house. I model, give ideas, help with business.

"I tell other models at Cardin—they very nice, very young—I tell them, 'Find nice young man and marry.' I tell other models same thing. They smile. 'Nice young men,' they say,'do not have money. We look for nice old men.' It is sad for beautiful girls to be too much ambitious. They do not know best job for woman is to be good wife, make husband happy.

"I like model work, not hard, wear pretty clothes, sometimes a strain to always look best, but I famous enough. Is best for my husband become more famous than his wife. Is what I want, his success." "I work now," Hiroko maintains, "for my own pleasure. But I work only until babies come. After that who knows? I work in Paris five, six years now, but still I very Japanese. First come husband and family, then Hiroko and modeling."

Hiroko lives in a small, one-bedroom apartment the walls of which are largely covered by abstract paintings. She usually wears Cardin or Hanamori clothes. Photographers say the bone structure of her face is fantastic. She is almost impossible to photograph poorly from any angle. She has a pixy, delightful, ageless face, takes direction easily. She earns about \$25,000 a year, which she says is all she really wants or needs. She drives a Morris sports car, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 98 pounds. Most of her friends are painters, photographers, writers -- "creative people." She does her own cooking and cleaning and, according to her husband, "is basically tranquil and screne and modest. Can you imagine," he asks, "what my life would be like if she were French and also happened to be the best model in Paris, which she is? There would be no living with her. She would be a beautiful monster. This way she is beautiful both inside and out-not only the face but also the soul.

"When you look at me, monsieur, you are looking at a man who know he is truly a very lucky devil."



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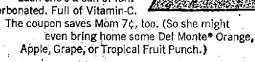


















Jack Perry who submitted this recipe to PARADE's recipe contest for men is a young lawyer who discovered an old adage to be true in reverse—he won his wife's heart with! his cooking!

It all began when, at 17, he won second prize for an original barbecue sauce recipe in a contest sponsored by a local newspaper.

During his three years at law school he originated no less than 40 recipes for Chinese-style spareribs, with his three roommates as willing taste-testers!

Later, while he was working toward a Master of Laws degree at New York University he met Lynne, also a law student, and began a unique courtship. For her, he cooked up a storm—Hungarian Goulash, Frogs' Legs Provençal, Moo Goo Gai Pan, Escargots and Veal Marsala. Three months later, they were engaged.

Lynne is now an avid cooking enthusiast, and together they enjoy preparing dinner parties in their home in Fairfield, Conn. With the first baby on its way, recipes for baby foods are next on the agenda!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

STROGANOFF AU PERRY

- 2 lb. lean boneless sidoin
- 1/4 lb. butter or
- margarine 6 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 11/x teaspoons salt
 1/x teaspoons freshly
- ground pepper 1/2 cup Marsala wine
- 3 cups cooked wild rice

Slice steak at angle into 1/4-inch strips (partially freeze steak for easier slicing). Melt half the butter in extralarge skillet; sauté beef until brown. Remove beef. Melt half of the remaining butter in skillet; sauté onions for 10 minutes over medium heat. Remove onions; melt remaining butter; sauté mushrooms for 5 minutes over medium heat. Return beef and onions to skillet. Add tomato paste, sour cream and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until beef is tender. Add wine; simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve over bed of wild rice. Makes 6 generous servings.

Economy notes: Use a less expensive cut of beef such as round steak, with instant meat tenderizer applied as directed on package. One pound of mushrooms, or 1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms will be enough—two pounds are really lavish! Serve with noodles, plain rice or a packaged mixture of wild rice, plain rice, seasonings, instead of costly wild rice.

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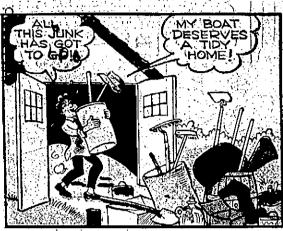
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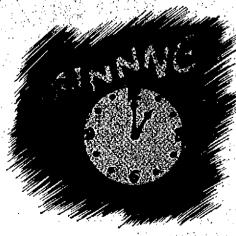






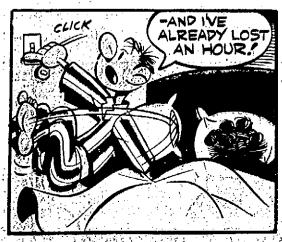


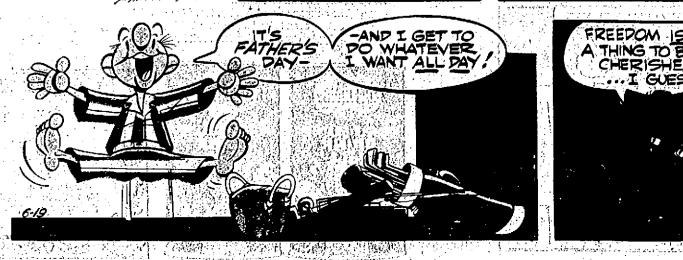














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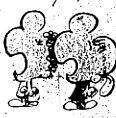
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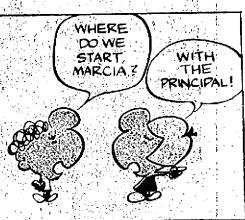
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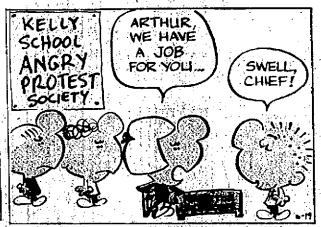
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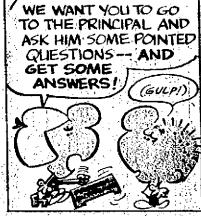




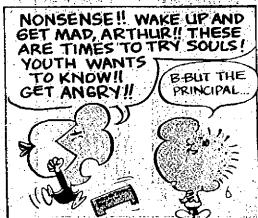


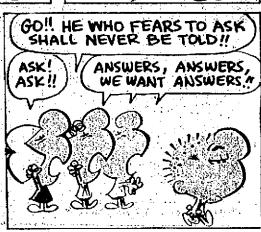




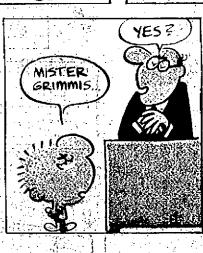


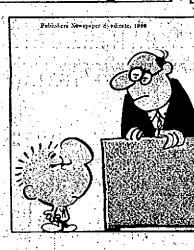


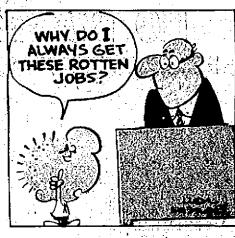














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Today, Bronco D. Orange joins this new team of Tart N' Tangy drinks, bringing with him plenty of cool spirit. He, too, is sugar-free. Nothing to add but water, ice cubes, and a yea-team!

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In recognition, Pillsbury has placed Louie's name on this third Tart N Tangy fruit flavor. Like the others, a 10¢ package mixes in a quart of ice water and makes tart refreshment that's real adult.

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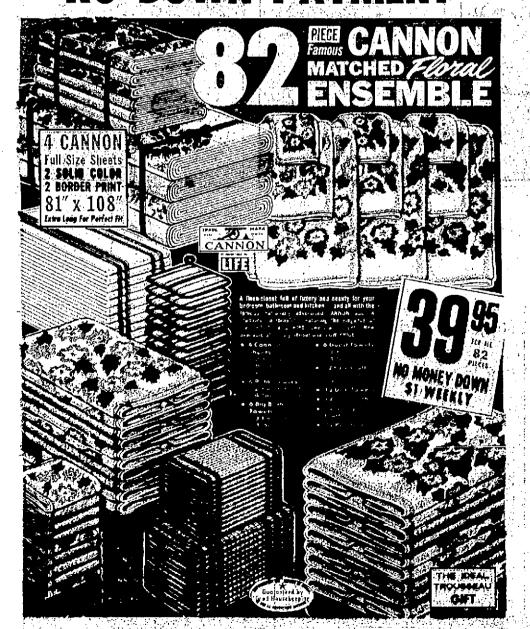
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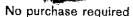
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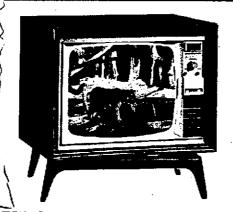
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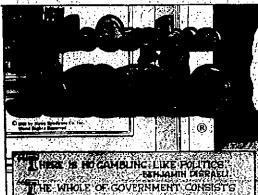


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ANYTHING YOUR LITTLE A NIGHT H'ON TH' TOWN, THAT'S WOT HEART DESIRES, MISS DEWEY DAWN. JUST 🕰 ACHARNCE TO LIVE WHAT DID YOU HAVE! HITUPABIT! IN MINDS

A SPLENDID THOUGHT, INDEED! ISN'T. IT. FORTUNATE THAT: MAJOR LEE HAS JOINED OUR RANKS JUST IN TIME?



THE ART OF BEING HONDST!!
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WOW! TH' PAPERS AN' MAGAZINES SURE ARE WRITIN' UP THIS TOWN!
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EVEN ONE SPEECH! THAT THREW A LOT O'SMART COLUMNISTS INTO CONNIPTIONS!



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WELL, ONE SURE THING, WITH YOU AN KARL KRAIT CALLIN' TH' SHOTS, IT'S ONE REFORM THAT'S NOT BEIN' FUMBLED BY SIMPLE, WELL MEANIN' AMATEURS! EH, "LUCKY"?



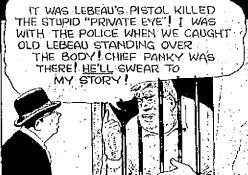
THEY'RE CALLIN, JOHN



SURE! AND THEY'LL REGROUP AND TRY A COMEBACK! BUT AT LEAST, FOR A LITTLE WHILE JOHN'S PROMISE
WILL BE KEPT! HERE KIDS WILL HAVE
A CHANCE "TO GROW UP IN A FINE,
DECENT CITY"! THAT'S WORTH A









My Favorite Jokes

by Peter Nero

Editor's note: Peter Nero, born in New York 32 years ago, began playing the piano on a rickety upright when he was 7. As a teenager he won a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, where he developed his playing technique and studied composition. He played with several symphony orchestras, then at 19 toured the nation with Paul Whiteman's band. During this period he became a jazz aficionado, developed his own approach, which is generally described as a blending of jazz and classical elements. At the same time he began interspersing his piano playing with jokes and a variety of comedy patter, realizing that comedy would broaden his appeal. Herewith some of Nero's favorite jokes:

I met an old friend I hadn't seen in years. "Tell me about your wife," I said. "Has she kept her figure?"

"Kept it?" he repeated. "She's doubled it."

Said the darling wife to her sick husband: "Sweetheart, believe me, you are on the road to complete recovery. The doctor told me only a few minutes ago you'll be allowed visits any minute now from your lawyer and the priest."

"Why," asked the policeman, "did you kick this man in the belly?" "Because," said the culprit, "he turned around."

Talking about teenagers—the other day an 18-year-old girl drove into a filling station



and asked the attendant for a half gallon of gas for her sports car. "What do you want to do." asked the attendant, "wean it?"

Did you hear about the first-grader who just had school dental inspection? His group had 20 percent fewer teeth.

I know a rellow who uses toothpaste flavored with brandy. He now has 40 percent more cavities but claims he couldn't care less.

A spinster calls the police. "It's scandalous, that's what it is, absolutely scandalous. Every night the man across the street undresses without pulling down his shade." The police arrive and the sergeant looks out from the spinster's apartment. "I don't see any naked man," he announces.

"Of course not," says the spinster. "But just try standing on this bed."

Nowadays the fellow who has the hardest time staying in college is the coach of a losing team.

Long auto trips are easier these days, but they do take their tolf.

I ran into an awful salesman yesterday. This fellow sells so badly he has trouble giving away free samples.

Recently I watched a frustrated teenager in action: he wanted to burn his draft card but his lighter wouldn't work.

Anecdote of the Week

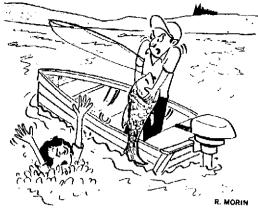
■ To prepare the Australian public for Australian soldiers returning from their 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam in June, Australian Army Headquarters in Canberra has released this letter of advice from a serviceman to his parents:

"Show no alarm if I prefer to squat rather than sit; pad around in thonged sandals; offer to sell eigarettes for souvenirs; stare in bewilderment at the television and round-eyed at women.

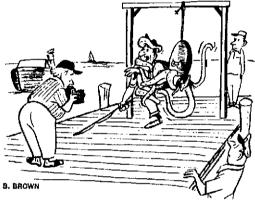
"Be tolerant if I try to haggle and buy everything at less than half the asking price; accuse the grocer of being a thief; refuse to enter an establishment that does not have steel mesh screens over the doors and windows.

"Treat me with kindness, tolerance and an occasional cold pint of beer. Finally, fill the icebox."

fish 'n' flips



"In a minute! I've only got two hands."

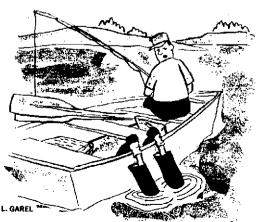


"For Pete's sake, Ethel, hurry up!"



W. LARDNER

"Honey, I'm home!"



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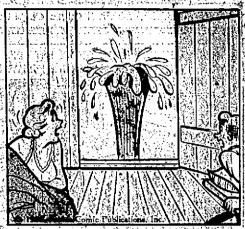


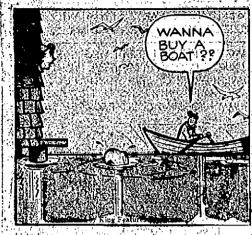




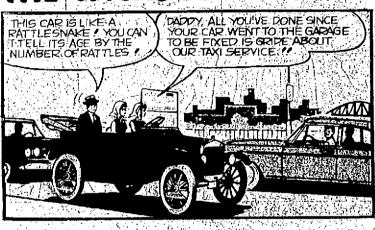






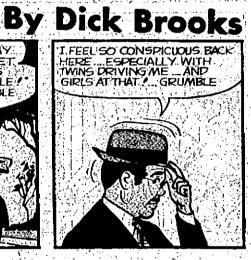


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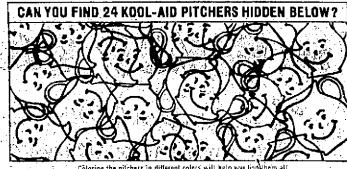




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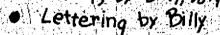
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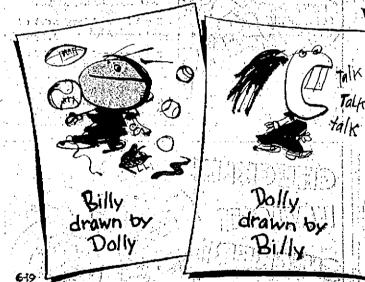


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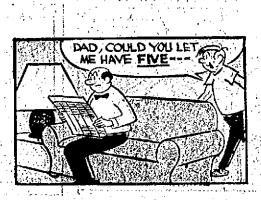




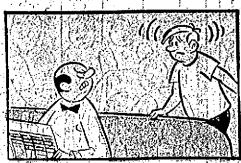
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There are others who solemnly will swear she is the reincarnation of Ponce de Leon.

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you can almost swim in air."
Women of all ages, many of women of all ages, many of them grandmothers, are astonished at what their bodies can do with-out effort. Body Dynamics is nor simply a matter of feeling good for boars; it gives them strength to withstand emotional pressures day

THE COURIER JOURNAL LOUISVILLE, KY.

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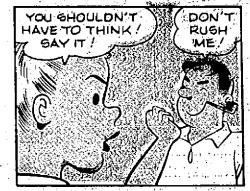


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Americans Sarge and Anne-Grethe Larsen (center) dance a "round" with costumed Norwegians. They're vacationing in north Norway's cool fjord country.



Anne-Grethe helps Sarge up rocky slope beside a waterfall near Geirangerfjord.

A UNIQUE VACATION IN NORWAY PROMISES

FUN ALONG THE FJORDS

by MELISSA LAIRD

hat kind of vacation spot seems most appealing in the heat of summer? A place that promises compelling new sights and experiences—and is cool! The north Norway fjord country near here qualifies on both counts.

The long, straight, steep-sided sea inlets called "fjords" (fee-ords) are found at few places on the globe—only in polar regions once gouged by glaciers. Norway's are among Europe's prime tourist attractions. Bordered by farm fields, Norway pines and mountains, they help create lovely scenery: rich blues and greens topped by white frosting in the form of clouds and snow-covered peaks.

Fjord waters welcome fishermen, water skiers and boaters. Yet the northern climate, mountain heights and local glaciers make mid-summer snow-skiing a thriving sport as well.

The cool clime keeps the summer temperature to a daily average of 60 degrees.

To these features can be added basic Norway: folk arts and music, smorgasbord, low prices, the legacies of history.

PARADE tagged along on a fjord vacation with U.S. Airman 1/C Sarge Larsen and his wife, Anne-Grethe. Sarge, from Tonawanda, N.Y., is with the Military

Assistance Advisory Group attached to the U.S. embassy in Oslo. Anne-Grethe, whom he married in 1963, is a native of Oslo. "I know the fjords well," said Anne-Grethe, "and I wanted Sarge to share the experience."

SIGHTS EN ROUTE

The Larsens spent several days at Geiranger, the town at the head of Geirangerfjord. As seen in the photos on these pages, they had a fine time sightseeing on the way here before plunging into the sports and pastines of the fjord.

About 90 percent of Norway's tourism is centered among the fjords. Most of the 100,000 Americans who visit this land yearly make sure not to miss them. The fjords slash inland along a more than 300-mile stretch of Atlantic coast, are reached by car, bus or steamer.

There is a wide choice of flights from the U.S. to Norway, Icelandic Airlines (Loftleidir) offers Scandinavian flavor and low rates, via prop-driven aircraft that make a stop at Reykjavik, Iceland. In Norway there is no language problem; English is spoken everywhere.

Like most American visitors, the Larsens made Oslo their point of departure for the fjord region. They first took the one-hour flight west to the beautiful city of Bergen and saw Troldhaugen, home of composer Edvard Grieg.

Next, the Larsens flew 150 miles north to Alesund, gateway to the fjords. They chose to complete their trip by car, renting one from Auto Europe for the winding, mountain, ferry-assisted drive to Geiranger, 65 miles cast.

At Geiranger, the couple checked into a hotel, which cost them 42 kron.r (about \$6) a day for a double room with bath, then headed for Djupvatnet glacier to ski. Geiranger affords some of the best year-round skiing in the world. In summer, short sleeves and, for the brave, shorts are the fashion.

Next day, the Larsens donned swimsuits and went water-skiing. Hardy sportsmen take a bracing swim, too.

The Larsens favored smorgasbord luncheons that included goat cheese, fishballs, flat wheat bread and salty herring. Dinners, from appetizer to desert, cost only about \$2 a person.

Between ski outings, the couple hiked and joined a costumed local group in folk dances. They drove to the top of Dalsnibba peak (elevation 5000 feet) for a spectacular view of the fjord, several glaciers and miles of mountains.

Leaving it all behind for workaday life in Oslo was a hard prospect to face.

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The Larsens visited 11th-century church during stopover at ancient Bergen en route to the fjords. Here they study its rude stone cross.



Open air fish market is couple's next stop in Bergen. They watch aproned dealer work on fresh catch fishermen have just brought him.



With a scenic view of Geirangerfjord in the background, Sarge photographs Anne-Grethe. Fjords offer water-skiing, fishing and boating.



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All the Monkeys Aren't in the Zoo

Dan Williams, 2, isn't a monkey's uncle, but he's almost a kissin' cousin. He lives with nine monkeys and his father, English classical guitarist Leonard Williams, on a nine-acre estate near Looe, Cornwall. Dan's daddy never met a monkey he didn't like and he couldn't see why they had to be treated like a bunch of third-class citizens, caged up and all that. So he turned his estate into a banana republic, giving nine woolly Amazon monkeys the run of the grounds and treating them like people. As Darwin could have told anybody who asked, the monkeys quickly adapted to the democratic environment, made no attempt to run away and established a friendly rapport with people-type visitors.



'Naw, silly, I said, 'Sleep' . . . come on now."



"That's it . . . now when I snap my fingers, wake up."

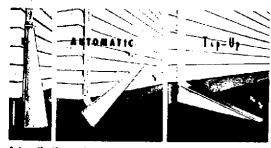
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



Felding table set: Here's a 3" x 15" x 24" package (above) which opens up to become a table with four chairs. It weighs only 25 pounds, is useful for camping, picnicking, on a hoat and around the house. Table is 24" x 32" on 24"-high rubber-tipped legs. Chair seats and backs are heavy-duty canvas; table top is plastic-treated. \$27.50. Gloy's, Inc., Dept. PP, 11 Addison St., Larchmont. N.Y.

Versatile lamp: A new one works from household current and also from a battery in its base, making it useful during a power failure and also as a portable lamp outdoors and on a boat. It has a swivel joint that allows you to convert it from table to wall lamp and back again. Base has keyhole socket for wall mounting. Lamp is 15½ tall: Belgian linen shade is 10" x 6". 6' cord coils in the base when the lamp is to be used as a portable. \$18.50 (without battery). Koehler Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Marlboro, Mass., 01752.



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Underdesk caddy: New way to keep office and some home desks clear is with a bookshelf caddy that fits in the knee space of the desk and provides 3 cu. ft. of extra storage space. You can roll it toward you when you need it, roll it back out of the way at other times, leaving plenty of leg room. It can be installed in a few minutes without alterations on 60° or larger single- or double-pedestal desks. S49. Globe Wernicke, Dept. PP, Carthage & Ross, Cincinnati, O., 45212.

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BABY ADDICTS. According to Dr. Alonzo Yerby, New York City Commissioner of Hospitals, more than 800 babies born in New York last year were drug addicts at birth. Their mothers were addicts, and drugs had been fed into the babies' systems from the mothers' blood. Because babies have no physical strength reserve, their suffering when deprived of drugs is even greater than that of adults.



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WATER FOR SALE. The sale of processed water by vending machines is being tested in 24 locations in Southern California. The housewife, armed with an empty bottle and 10¢, can purchase a half gallon of distilled and purified drinking water. The vending machines are located in paths of heaviest foot traffic, generally outside supermarket entrances, and first results predict a thriving business. The supermarket, of course, receives a percentage of the

WOMEN'S FEET. Women's feet have grown considerably in the last 10 years. The Svit

shoe factory in Czechoslovakia, which runs size tests every decade, reports that in the 15-60 age group the average length of a woman's foot is now 11.2 inches, or nearly one inch longer than it was in 1955. Not only are women's feet longer but also wider, the result of increased weight. Progressive foot measurements of adolescent girls reveal that in the next 10 years the female foot will become almost as large as the male.

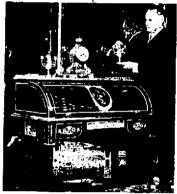
EDUCATED WORLD. Which nations of the world will have the most educated populations by the year 2000? Some indication may be obtained from the following list, which shows the number of high school students per 10,000 inhabitants:

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2.	U.S.S.R117
3.	Holland 92
4.	France 58
5.	Sweden 52
6.	Great Britain 50
7.	West Germany 45

PARTY PUBLIC RELATIONS.

The Union for the New Republic, President de Gaulle's political party, has just engaged the public relations firm that markets James Bond 007 products in France. The firm, called "Services and Methods," has been assigned preliminary planning for the parliamentary elections that will be held next March. Object is to reshape the party's image in order to insure the election of at least 250 Gaullist deputies to the 482-member National Assembly. This is to prevent de Gaulle from confronting an unruly parliamentary majority in what will undoubtedly be his last years in power. De Gaulle hired the "Services and Methods" agency, because it managed the campaign of the previously

unknown politician Jean Lecanuet so well that Lecanuet posed a threat to de Gaulle in last fall's presidential election.



SHERATON'S ERNEST HENDERSON EXAMINES DESK. PART OF HOTELS' ANTIQUE COLLECTION.

ANTIQUE KICK. The Sheraton hotel chain, which operates 120 hotels, is on an antique kick. Ernest Henderson, chairman of the board, recently bought up \$250,000 worth of Louis XV and Louis XVI furnishings in France, will use them to decorate the hotels' luxury suites. The Sheraton chain consists of 42,000 hotel rooms, all of which must be periodically refurnished. Before he installs his autiques Henderson will show the outstanding pieces in the lobbies of his major hotels.

GAS BONANZA. For centuries coal has been the standard fuel in Great Britain. A few weeks ago, however, a Shell-Esso combine, drilling in the North Sea. discovered a tremendous supply of natural gas. enough to fill Britain's fuel requirements for at least the remainder of this century. British Petroleum has also struck gas and oil, and so, too, have the Dutch. Many northern European nations, long importers of oil from the Near East, may become leading exporters.

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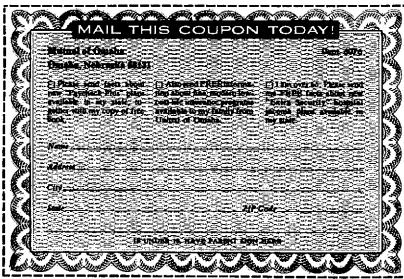
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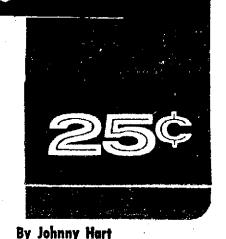
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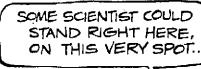
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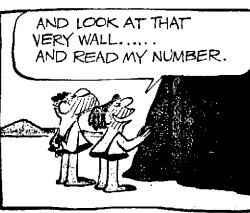


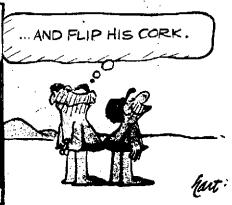


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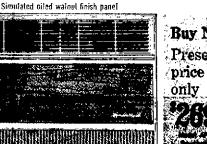
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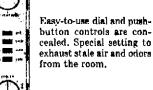
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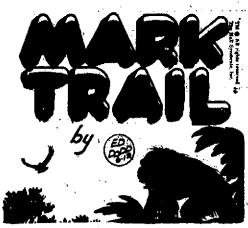


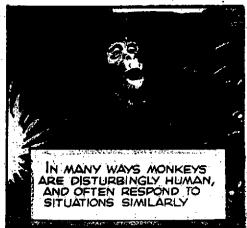




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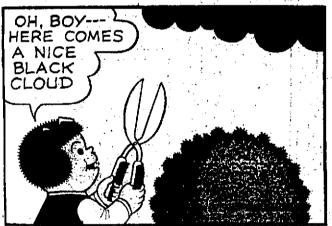


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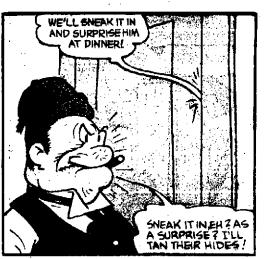


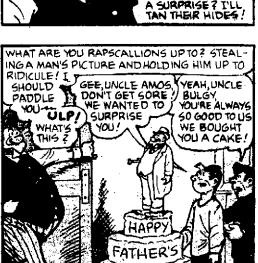




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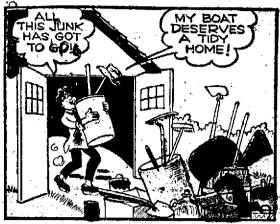
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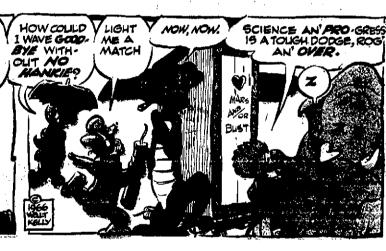


























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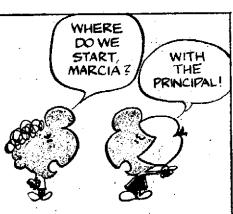


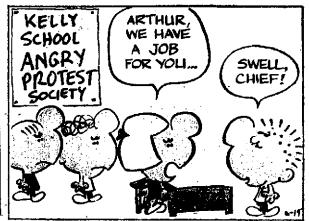




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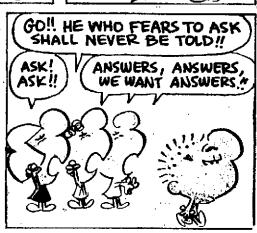






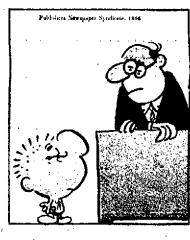


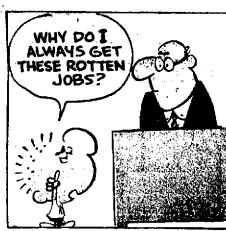














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PLEASE, MISS DEWEY DAWN, PREMIER EXOTIC DANCER OF THE MYSTERIOUS EAST! YOU KNOW THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE OUR LITTLE, AH, EXPERI-MENT IS TOO IMPORTANT!



AND HAVEN'T YOU BEEN LIVING IN THE LAP OF LUXURY? DOESN'T A GRATEFUL UNCLE GUGAR LAVISH MORE OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS ON YOU THAN EVEN THE NOBLE PROFESSION OF TUMMY-TOSSING COULD PROVIDE?



THERE'S TIME WHEN H'I THINK H'IT AIN'T WORTH HIT, ALL YER BLINKIN' H'EXPERIMENTS DO H'IS GIVE ME AN 'EADACHE!



BUT, H'IF H'I 'AVE TO BE BADGERED BY YOU BLARSTED YANKS, 'AVIN' A GOOD LOOKING GENT AROUND WILL BE H'AN IMPROVEMENT OVER WOT LOOKS LIKE H'IT CLIMBED DOWN H'OUT OF A TREE AND PUT ON A BLINKIN'



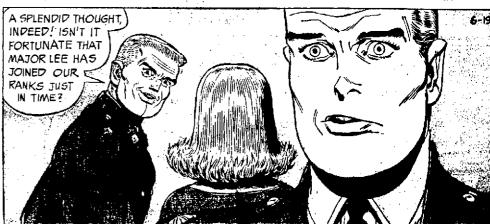
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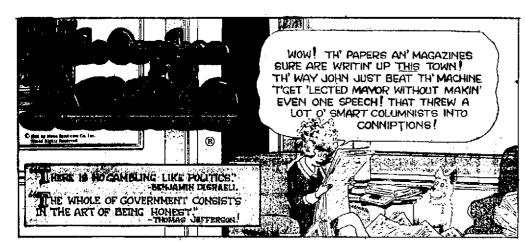


YAIR? HIF YER SO BLINKIN HANXIOUS FOR ME T'BE 'APPY, 'OW'S ABOUT GIVIN' ME A BIT

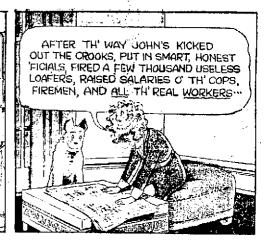










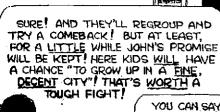










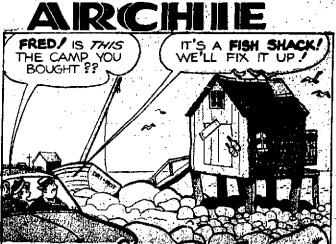






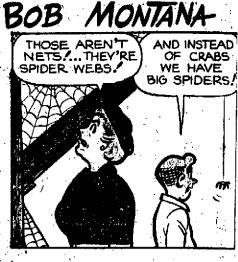












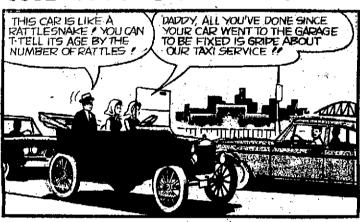






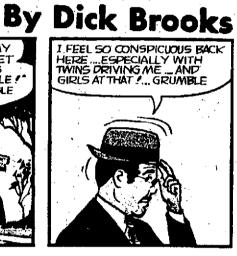


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STOP DUCKING AND

THERE OUGHTA BEALAW

OH, REALLY? I'M

GOING TO CHECK ON

HIM PERSONALLY

IF HE'S LYING,

HE'S FIRED!

MAHL

FIGHT LIKE A

MAN...OUCH

IF THERE'S ONE THING I KNOW, IT'S CHILD

PSYCHOLOGY!

BOSS CRINGELY'S WIFE

JUST CALLED! HE'S VERY SICK AND

WON'T BE IN

TODAY!





IT'S TRUE! SOB!S THEY JUST RUSHED HIM TO THE

HOSPITAL IN AN

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BUGS BUNNY GIVES HIMSELF A SURPRISE PARTY







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I get lots of laughs out of the Funday News, A. Hyena

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SURGERY? EGAD!

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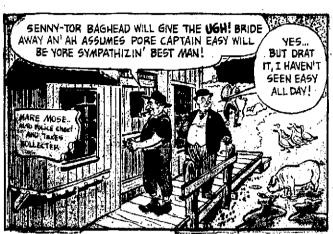
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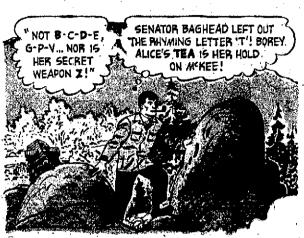
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THEN. ON THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE, BACK OF BOREY ALICE'S PLACE, EASY FINDS what he's LOOKING FOR ...

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THE FAMILY CIRCLS

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Lettering by Billy





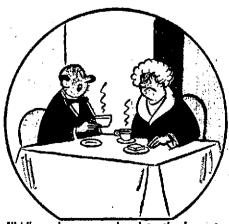
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"I lost my courage to ask for your hand so I just let your father pull a tooth."

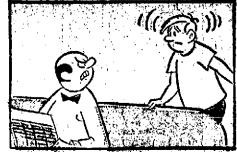


"When do you go back to the beauty shop for a checkup?"



"This is my 'QUIET HOUR'—from 2:27 till 2:30."



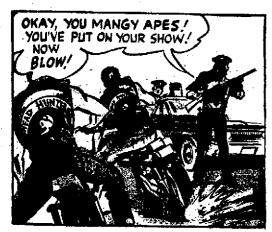




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THE BERRYS













THE DAY I PROPOSED TO YOU

AND YOU SAID YES!















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